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The Weather
Today—Occasional light rain, slightly warmer. Tomorrow—Rain and colder. Yesterday—High, 62; low, 41. Details, Page 23.

The Washington Post

Right Around Home
One of the **seventeen** new comics in the Sunday Post, the paper with the most comics, the most in entertainment.

NO. 23,524 | Entered as Second Class Matter Postoffice, Washington, D. C. | WASHINGTON: MONDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1940 | X**** | Copyright, 1940. By The Washington Post. | THREE CENTS

D. C. to Lead Solemn Armistice Rites Today

President Will Make Address at Tomb Of Unknown Soldier; Wreaths to Be Laid

Solemnly, in a time of war abroad, the Nation's Capital today will observe the signing of the Armistice with a more extensive program than in any year since the guns stopped firing in the last war.

Departing from custom, President Roosevelt will speak to the Nation today at the National Memorial Amphitheater, facing the Unknown Soldier's Tomb, in American Legion ceremonies beginning at 11 a. m. It will be his first address to the Nation since his re-election.

In other years the President has journeyed to the tomb in Arlington Cemetery to lay a wreath and hear others talk, but he has never spoken publicly himself.

Peace With Understanding

His proclamation asking commemoration of the Armistice anniversary directed attention to the need "not only for peace but for peace with understanding, not only for a cessation of hostilities, but also mutual respect in the intercourse between nations."

Speaking after the President will be Milo J. Warner, national commander, American Legion; W. H. Hargrave, District of Columbia Legion commander, and Mrs. Louis J. Lemstra, national president, Legion Auxiliary.

The Metropolitan Opera Company soprano, Miss Lucy Monroe, will sing "The Star Spangled Banner," "My Buddy," and "Roses of Picardy," to accompaniment of the United States Army Band.

The program will be broadcast on the major networks. Just prior to the program, the President will place a wreath on the Tomb. After the program, patriotic groups will bank the Tomb with flowers.

U. S. Buildings to Close

More than a score of events associated with the observance will follow in the city. Armistice Day, a legal holiday, will see Federal and District buildings closed, along with schools, banks and libraries. Downtown department stores will be open.

Expressions began yesterday. Elmer F. Neagle, honorary national president, Rainbow Division Veterans, whose son is a potential selectee in the first American peacetime draft, said:

"We may not be able to do our part in the armed forces of our country, but we can do our duty outside by showing our sons that we are prepared to avoid the mistakes made on the home front in the last war."

Charles Pergler, dean of the National University Law School, former Czecho-Slovak minister to Ja-

See ARMISTICE, Page 4, Column 2.

Children Must Go To School Despite Maryland Holiday

Armistice Day is a legal holiday in Maryland. All the banks and many stores and most county and State offices will be closed—but Maryland's school children will trudge to school just as on any other day.

Back in 1929 the General Assembly enacted a law requiring that special exercises be held in every Maryland school on all patriotic holidays. If exercises are to be held there must be school.

The law, Article 77, Chapter 84, has caused many a postponement of holiday plans for parents who discover that school goes on—regardless of holiday.

How Many "Exiles" In Your Attic?

We mean that dusty assortment of lamps, rugs, sporting goods, baby carriage, and miscellaneous articles you exiled to the attic months — maybe years—ago. Ten, fifteen, perhaps twenty-five dollars worth of stuff just collecting dust! Sell it through a very low cost Post want-ad . . . phone NAtional 4200.

Spirit of Defense Arises . . .

NEW AMERICAN ERA—This Armistice Day picture symbolizes the stirring of America's spirit of defense from the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier, where it has been at rest for two decades

2 Die, 7 Hurt In Va. Accidents; 5 Injured Here

Arlington, Alexandria Men Are Fatalities; Hit-Runners Active

A two-car collision which killed one man and injured seven others in Alexandria last night brought the week-end traffic toll to two dead in nearby Virginia.

The dead are McKinley Kinard, of Alexandria, and James R. Newlon, 20, of 3516 Seventh Street, Arlington, Va.

Kinard died in an ambulance en route to Alexandria Hospital from the scene of the collision at Henry and Oronoco Streets, Alexandria.

Two other Alexandrians in the car with Kinard were hurt. Edward Bullock suffered head and arm cuts. Charles Wilkinson, a fractured leg.

Five Quantico Marines, who occupied the other car, suffered cuts and bruises. They were Fred Sloniker, 34; W. M. Knight, 18; Joseph Militano, 19; Samuel McDowell, 22, and C. E. Knight, 18.

Newlon was killed late Saturday night when his light truck skidded across a section of the Lee Highway which is under construction and overturned. His companion, John Bowman, 23, of Arlington, suffered minor injuries and was arrested by Fairfax police on a charge of drunkenness.

Two persons were injured here yesterday in hit-run accidents.

Randolph Hawkins, 35, of 525 Third Street Northwest, a passenger in a taxicab which collided with an unidentified automobile at Ninth Street and New York Avenue Northwest, was treated at Emergency Hospital for a fractured left upper arm.

At Sixth Street and Pennsylvania Avenue Northwest, John W. Gardner, 32, of 2010 R Street Northwest, was knocked down and bruised, police said, by an automobile operated by Paul Dean, 635 East Capitol Street Southeast. Police said Dean failed to stop and was arrested two blocks from the scene.

Injured here when their auto ran into a tree in the 220 block of Good Hope Road Southeast were Charles F. Waters, 31, of 1755 Columbia Road Northwest; John T. Waters, 25, of 128 C Street Northeast, and Bernice J. Hilty, 18, of 2804 Fourteenth Street Northwest.

House Opens Post-Election Session Today

Senate, Due to Meet Tomorrow, Expected To Recess for Pittman

For its first session since before the election, the House of Representatives meets today, with the sine die adjournment issue still the big problem.

The Senate had recessed until tomorrow, but, due to the death of Senator Pittman, will gather then for only a few minutes and recess again out of respect to his memory.

Representative Joseph W. Martin, Republican floor leader, already has given notice that he will oppose adjournment as long as the international crisis continues. And, in the Senate, Senator Vandenberg has given similar notice on behalf of the G. O. P. members.

In any event, the issue is not likely to be brought before the House today, as the Democrats are likely to wait for their cue from the White House. The Democratic leaders are due to confer with the President today, if Mr. Roosevelt's Armistice Day schedule permits.

Willkie Speech Awaited

On the other hand, the Republicans generally want to mark time until they find out whether Wendell Willkie, their defeated Presidential nominee, discusses the issue in his Nation-wide broadcast tonight.

Taxes and debt limit extension are not likely to come before Congress, as Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau, immediately after announcing plans to appeal for an extension of the national debt limit, left for a vacation from which he will not return until November 18.

Conferences, looking toward any new fiscal plans to finance the huge defense program, are likely to await his return. And then, with the Thanksgiving and Christmas recesses in the offing, it is not expected that there would be enough time to do anything about such legislation until the new Congress convenes in January.

The Senate will have the problem of making committee chairmanship shifts, due to Senator Pittman's death. There will also be the task of electing a new President

See CONGRESS, Page 4, Column 1.

If Winter Comes

'Snow Fights' to Train U. S. Troops in Tactics on Skis

By the Associated Press

The Army announced its intention yesterday to train thousands of soldiers this winter to travel and fight on skis and snowshoes.

The purchase of skis and snowshoe equipment costing $82,891 was announced at the same time.

Detailing a program of training influenced by the exploits of Finland's snow fighters last winter, the War Department said a prime purpose was to test the ability of one or more battalions to carry out maneuvers in deep snow.

A further aim will be to give "more advanced training to small groups of selected individuals organized into patrol units for the purpose of operating for sustained periods of time under all weather conditions and on all types of terrain."

Hitherto skis have been used chiefly for recreation in the Army, although troops in Alaska, at Fort Snelling, Minn., and in northern New York have carried out tactical experiments.

Under this winter's program, training will be given to complete battalions of these divisions:

First, Fort Devens, Mass.; Fifth, Fort Custer, Mich., and Sixth, to be concentrated in the Seventh Corps area training center in the Mark Twain National Forest near Rolla, Mo.

In the Third and Forty-first Divisions at Fort Lewis, Wash., and the Forty-fourth Division at Camp Dix, N. J., individuals with skiing experience will be organized into groups for advanced training in the technique and battle tactics of fast ski patrols.

Key Pittman Dies After Heart Attack

Chairman of Senate Foreign Relations Group, 68, Succumbs In Reno Hospital

(Pictures On Page 15.)

Senator Key Pittman, 68, of Nevada, outspoken foe of aggressor nations and close collaborator with Secretary Hull in the formulation of foreign policy, died at 3:25 a. m. yesterday in Washoe General Hospital in Reno.

Last Monday night, election eve, he was taken to the hospital and physicians said the veteran Democratic Senator had been in ill health throughout the campaign. His physician, Dr. A. J. Hood, ascribed death to a heart attack.

Mrs. Mimosa Gates Pittman, his wife, was at his bedside when death came. Hundreds of messages of condolence, including one from President Roosevelt, were sent to Mrs. Pittman.

Having served continuously in the Senate since 1912, Senator Pittman was reelected for another six-year term last Tuesday. He had waged a vigorous campaign against Samuel Platt, Republican, and appeared physically wearied by his exertions. This condition reached a crisis on election eve night and he retired to the bed from which he never arose.

He was the sixth Senator to die since the 1938 election. The others were J. Hamilton Lewis, of Illinois; M. M. Logan, of Kentucky; William E. Borah, of Idaho; Ernest W. Gibson, of Vermont, and Ernest Lundeen, of Minnesota. During the same period, 28 members of the House of Representatives have died.

All members of the Senate, which is in recess until Tuesday, and a committee of 20 members of the House were invited to attend the

See PITTMAN, Page 3, Column 1.

Problem Is Posed On Convening Senate

The Senate, late advices indicated, is expected to meet tomorrow and immediately recess in respect to Senator Pittman. The situation posed a problem.

There arose a question of whether Vice President Garner would not have to return from his self-imposed exile in Uvalde, Tex., to reconvene the Senate. He was accepted in some quarters as the only person with power to do so since the death of Senator Pittman, who was president pro tempore of the Senate.

Senate leaders were reported to be divided over the question, but many felt that Majority Leader Alben W. Barkley (Democrat), of Kentucky, had power to convene the Senate. He was not in the city last night.

Jobless Man Dies In Leap From Calvert St. Bridge

Bernard D. Reed, 32, of 3600 Connecticut Avenue Northwest, committed suicide by leaping from the Calvert Street Bridge, Coroner A. Magruder MacDonald decided after an autopsy yesterday.

The post mortem was ordered after Reed's body was found in a clump of shubbery below the span by James Lancelotta, a workman on a nearby sewer excavation.

Unemployed because of ill health for the last two years, Reed formerly worked for the Forest Service of the Agricultural Department and was at one time a Senate page.

He is survived by his father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Reed, and a sister, Mrs. Lawrence C. Juel, all of Washington.

Japanese Moving To Send Matsuoka To America Again

Tokyo (Monday) Nov. 11 (AP).—A movement is under way to send Japanese Foreign Minister Hosuke Matsuoka to the United States in a special effort to promote better understanding between the two countries, a reliable source said today.

Foreign office spokesmen discredited the report, but it was said that influential Japanese believed Matsuoka, a graduate of the University of Oregon, to be best fitted for the task.

United States Ambassador Joseph Grew conferred with Matsuoka for two hours yesterday.

Thousands Dead, Panic Grips Rumania in Wake of Quake; Fires Raging in Oil Fields

Britain Mourns a 'Grand Failure'

Chamberlain, Apostle of Appeasement, Then Leader in War, Dies in Coma at 71

By the Associated Press

Odiham, England, Nov. 10.—Neville Chamberlain, who dedicated himself to peace but resolutely made war when there was no other way, has found his own peace in death amid the bombs he tried to keep from falling.

His strength spent by years of struggle, first to save Europe's peace and then as leader of Britain's people in the first months of their grimmest war, the former prime minister died early last night in his countryside home at the age of 71.

Weakened by months of illness, Chamberlain had fallen into a coma before death came at 5:30 p. m. (11.30 a. m., Eastern standard time), Saturday.

Britain, learning only today of his death, was deeply grieved. Weeping women gathered before many news signboards and solemn men remembered the man who 25 months ago held out to them a promise of "peace in our time."

A small, saddened congregation at St. Michael's Church, adjacent to Chamberlain's estate, prayed for him at vesper services tonight and heard the Rev. H. R. P. Tringham say in eulogy:

"'Blessed are the peacemakers, for they shall be called the children of God.' No one has worked harder for our peace. Although his work seemed a failure, it was a grand failure."

For several days Chamberlain had lain gravely ill in his country home, Hechfield House, near this Hampshire town and had been so deeply in coma before death came that he probably never knew that King George and Queen Elizabeth had spent an hour at his bedside during the week.

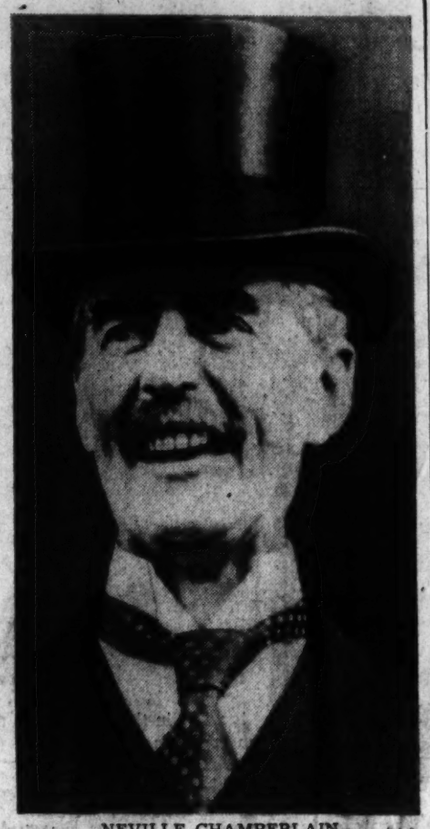
With him in his old farmhouse when he died were his wife and two sisters.

His rambling two-story home, standing behind a grove of tall larches in the heart of the Hampshire countryside, had been camouflaged to hide it from German airmen.

Yet recently seven bombs dropped close to it, at least one only 40 yards away.

Chamberlain's final illness began last August after

See CHAMBERLAIN, Page 5, Col. 1.



NEVILLE CHAMBERLAIN

Greeks Claim Rout of Italian Alpini Division

Two Battalions Also Reported Wiped Out Near Kalamas River

By the Associated Press

Athens (Monday), Nov. 11.—Italy suffered "very heavy" casualties and fiercely fighting Greek soldiers captured a large number of prisoners and quantities of all sorts of war materials in the complete defeat of a crack Alpini Centaur division in the Pindus Mountains, the Greek high command reported today.

The story of the bitterly fought campaign which began when Italy invaded Greece and ended only yesterday in the rout of the entire division was told in the terse language of an official communique.

Another but lesser triumph over the Italians was reported in authoritative circles which said the Greeks have crushed an Italian attack and exterminated two Fascist battalions on the Kalamas River sector of western Greece.

In Full Retreat

[The Italians are in full retreat in that sector, at the extreme left, or southern end, of the Greek front, according to Athens reports quoted by the New York Herald Tribune.

[The claimed destruction of two battalions indicates that while the Italians have not lost as heavily as in the Pindus Mountain sector, where the Centaur division was wiped out, they have suffered another major disaster.. Three Italian

See GREEK, Page 2, Column 5.

Franco-Nazi Peace Put Off Till War Ends

By the Associated Press

Vichy, France, Nov. 10.—Vice Premier Laval said in an official note today after returning from a conference with Reichsmarshal Goering that there would be no further peace negotiations with Germany until the war is ended.

The note said there never was a question of negotiating for peace to replace the armistice as long as there was war with Britain.

British radio announcements that parts of the French territory were to be abandoned to Germany were an effort "to ruin the only attempt we can make toward obtaining the best possible peace," it declared.

Negotiations now are concerned with "creating between France and Germany an atmosphere of mutual comprehension and to have this policy ratified by public opinion," and with seeking methods of applying the principle of collaboration already agreed upon, the note explained.

The results, it added, show that "this is the only way in which the French government can act."

The note, which followed a cabinet meeting, added a criticism of the actions and propaganda of Gen. Charles de Gaulle, leader of "free" French forces which, it declared, were creating a difficult atmosphere in France, contrary to the "new spirit" created by the meeting last month between Adolf Hitler and

See FRENCH, Page 2, Column 3.

Axis Optimistic As Molotoff Goes to Berlin

Hope High That Soviet, German Talks May Solve Turkish Problem

By the Associated Press

Berlin, Nov. 10.—The National Zeitung boldly stated tonight that the Turkish problem lay within the scope of the Russian-German conference opening early this week in Berlin with the arrival of Premier Molotoff from Moscow.

Considering the nature of the German press, such an assertion took on the appearance of a semi-authorized statement that Germany intended to have the conferees do something about Turkey, which is pro-English in sentiment.

Every statement of the press

See AXIS, Page 2, Column 4.

2 Employes Slain In Plant Making Engines for U. S.

By the Associated Press

Springfield, Ohio, Nov. 10.—A watchman and a machinist were bludgeoned to death at their posts in the National Supply Co. plant here early today and Police Chief George Abele said he was "against a blank wall" in solving the mystery.

The company has been making Diesel engines for the Federal Government.

Other employes found the body of Watchman Fred Frior, 45, outside the plant and Jesse Ray, 41, dying beside his lathe.

Abele said he could find no evidence of property damage or theft from the plant whose manager, M. J. Groeber, declined any statement.

Ferries Collide At Newfoundland; 31 Reported Dead

St. John's Newfoundland, Nov. 10 (U.P.).—Twenty-one persons aboard the motor ... Garland were reported to have drowned tonight when the craft sank after colliding in snow flurries with the ferry Golden Dawn in the 3-mile strait separating Bell Island from Portugal Cove on the mainland.

The Garland sank in three minutes, it was said.

Thirty-four persons were aboard her. Four of them were picked up by the Golden Dawn, but one died before reaching land.

Two of the victims were said to be women.

Armistice Eve

Nazis Pour Through Defenses Of London at One a Minute

By The Associated Press

London (Monday), Nov. 11.—German raiders roaring one a minute through a terrific antiaircraft barrage, pounded London with high explosives for almost five hours last night in an Armistice Eve raid which was one of the heaviest of the aerial siege of Britain.

The unusually fierce attack slackened somewhat with the arrival of Armistice Day in this blacked-out, bomb-scarred empire capital but reports indicated a large number of London districts had been hit by the Nazi missiles.

A number of casualties were reported.

Four members of a stretcher party were killed when a high explosive bomb scored a direct hit on a maternity and child welfare clinic used as an air raid protection depot.

Other bombs caused casualties when they hit a hospital, a hotel, private houses and places of business, some of which were used as shelters.

The raiders also struck at towns in all sections of England, including the industrially vital Midlands.

A large force of bombers raided a south coast town. Meeting a big barrage of antiaircraft fire, they dropped a large number of high explosive and oil bombs on residential and business districts.

A number of houses and shops were destroyed and several casualties, some fatal, were caused.

[Low-flying German raiders caused "terrific" destruction yesterday in a successful attack on a British military camp in southern

See BRITISH, Page 2, Column 2.

New Tremors Add To Terror; Damage Runs Into Millions; Bucharest Hard Hit

By Robert St. John
Associated Press Staff Writer

Bucharest (Monday), Nov. 11. The most destructive earthquake in Rumanian history killed and injured thousands over the week-end, leveled whole villages, set raging fires in oil fields and caused millions to flee to open fields.

New tremors overnight added to the terror early today.

Between 1,000 and 2,000 persons were believed killed outright when the most violent quake struck at 3:39 a. m. (8:39 p. m. Saturday E. S. T.).

Thousands were injured and homeless. The majority of buildings in 5,000 square miles of thickly populated areas were damaged.

Damage in Millions

Tens of millions of dollars in property damage resulted. Hardly a house in Bucharest was untouched.

[The quake was felt in varying degrees in Bulgaria, Turkey, Yugoslavia, and Hungary, according to reports from the capitals of those countries, but nowhere was there indications of severe damage. In all cases there were reports of buildings shaken and of minor casualties. Whether the tremors reached into Greece was not known.]

Officials estimated that 300 men, women and children were trapped in a 10-story apartment structure—Bucharest's newest and most modern, which was reduced to a pile of rubble amid screams of the dying.

More than 100 convicts were killed in a destroyed penitentiary.

Oil Town in Ruins

Campina, a thickly populated oil town about 100 miles northwest of the capital was reported "in ruins," with refinery chimneys toppled and fierce fires started in plants, including those of Romano-Americana, a subsidiary of Standard Oil Co., of New Jersey.

Ploesti, another oil production center closer to Bucharest, was hard hit.

Hospital trains moving over a dislocated railway system sought to reach Focsani and Galati, two of the hardest hit cities where death tolls were believed considerable. Focsani, about 100 miles from Bucharest, was the epicenter of the quake.

Soldiers Aid in Rescue

A direct report to the Associated Press from Brasov, historic German Transylvanian city, said hundreds of roofs and large buildings collapsed, killing some and injuring many.

Under the glare of powerful antiaircraft searchlights pulled up by German army units, steel-helmeted soldiers and other workers early today still were digging bodies from wrecked buildings and homes in Bucharest and many other cities.

Panic gripped the citizens who dared not return to their homes tonight for fear of fresh shocks and collapsing of weakened buildings.

They wandered in the streets, blacked out as an air raid precaution since German troops have moved into the country, or sought safety in the fields and woods.

A newspaper delivery boy said he watched a 100-foot high apartment sway, then pancake into a mound of dust.

"It took perhaps two minutes for the building to fall," he said. "All that time above the rending of timbers and stone I heard human screams. Then came sudden silence. A whole line of automo-

See QUAKE, Page 2, Column 1.

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Thousands Killed In Rumanian Quake

Oil Wells Destroyed, Populace in Panic; Bucharest Hard Hit

QUAKE, from Page 1.

bles was parked around the building. I had noticed a young couple kissing in one of these. They are somewhere under there now."

Witnesses said the first sign of the disaster was a blinding flash of blue light, which still is unexplained.

Then three minutes of violent shocks followed, accompanied by the ripping, crashing noises of tumbling buildings.

The royal palace had its windows broken and walls cracked throughout, but 19-year-old King Mihai and Queen Mother Helen were out of the shaken area, at the summer palace in Sinaia.

Rumanian army headquarters was damaged.

Windows cracked and ceilings fell in the United States Legation, but United States Minister Franklin M. Gunther was out of the danger zone at his villa in the Carpathians. The legation said a preliminary check indicated that there were no Americans among the casualties.

Ploesti, oil production center 35 miles north of Bucharest, was hard hit, as was Campina, another nearby oil center, with refinery chimneys toppled and fierce fires started in plants, including those of Romano-Americana, a subsidiary of Standard Oil Co. of New Jersey.

Traffic Suspended

Buckled tracks and collapsed bridges caused suspension of railway traffic throughout Rumania, and railroad officials tried frantically to get in touch with scores of trains whose fate was unknown.

Broken cables put the telephone service out of commission for four hours and it was only partially restored.

Galati, site of a Rumanian submarine base and city of 102,000 on the Danube, suffered severely, as did Giurgui, oil port on the Danube.

(These damages apparently were a hard blow to any immediate plans of the German general staff to initiate a large-scale movement of troops through Rumania in any Balkan campaign. It was probable, also, that production of vital oil supplies for the German military machine would be interrupted or slowed down.)

The three-minute quake occurred at 3:39 a. m. (8:39 p. m., E. S. T. Saturday), with its epicenter at Focsani, a city of 50,000 in the Eastern Carpathian foothills 100 miles north of Bucharest. Focsani and Galati were believed to have been the worst hit cities in the land.

Thousands of German troops reinforced Iron Guardists, firemen, police and Rumanian soldiers in organized parties to dig victims from the debris.

They were still removing debris tonight from the ruins of an apartment block in an effort to reach groups of men and women trapped in an air raid shelter.

Contractor Reported Suicide

By a freak, a telephone in the shelter was still in service early in the morning when some of the half-crazed persons trapped there hysterically called police headquarters for aid.

Then the telephone went dead, and officials were unable to get an answer as to how many were there deep under the toppled masonry.

The head of the construction firm which built the $2,000,000 building, one of the tallest and most modern in Bucharest, was reported to have ended his life.

A number of casualties resulted when the eighth and ninth floors of another apartment building collapsed.

Peasants May Suspect Divine Visitation

New York, Nov. 10 (U.P.).—There is a possibility that the earthquake in Rumania may have far-reaching consequences for the government of Gen. Antonescu.

Superstitious peasants may well see in it a divine visitation punishing the people for the expulsion of the "Anointed by God," King Carol.

There are far more realistic probabilities, the result of the destruction itself. The rich oil fields north of Bucharest, and particularly the chief city of Ploesti, are reported to lie in the zone of heavy damage.

All the big petroleum companies such as Astra-Romana, Romano-American, Unirea, Concordia and Redeventza, have refineries at Ploesti.

Setback for Hitler

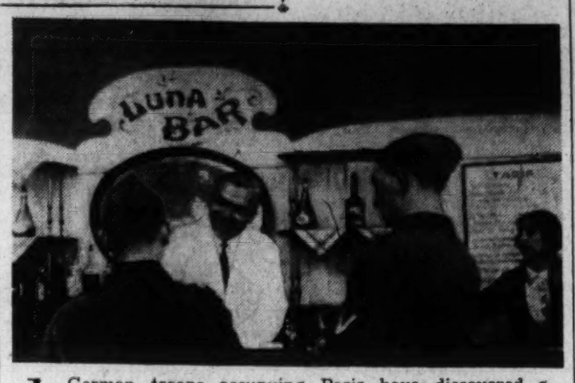
No one knows for sure yet what damage the quake did to the fields and to oil fixtures. Should fire have broken out in Ploesti, damage might prove incalculable and might handicap seriously Adolf Hitler's air war and even his whole military program in general.

Earthquakes are quite frequent in the mountainous regions of Rumania, but seldom have they done serious damage to such cities in the plains as Bucharest and Galati.

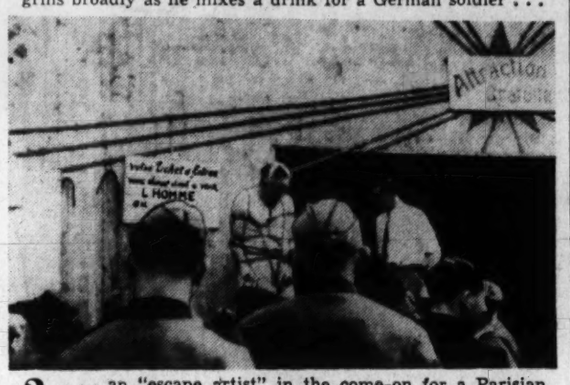
Bucharest had a devastating quake in 1802, when it still was a middle-sized town.

After the World War a building boom set in. Tens of thousands of modest one and two story houses were torn down and replaced by "skyscrapers"—eight to 12-story buildings. Some of them were thrown up with more speed than care.

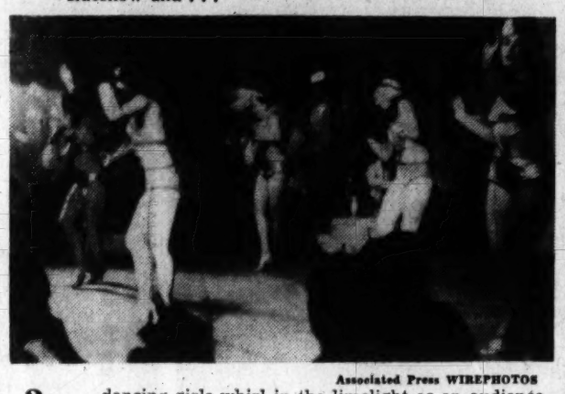
Nazis Find 'Coney Island' in Paris



1. German troops occupying Paris have discovered a "Coney Island" in the French capital. A bartender grins broadly as he mixes a drink for a German soldier . . .



2. . . . an "escape artist" in the come-on for a Parisian sideshow and . . .



Associated Press WIREPHOTOS

3. . . . dancing girls whirl in the limelight as an audience of military men applauds

Fierce Raids Follow Pause in London

BRITISH, from Page 1.

England, informed Berlin sources declared today.

[These sources said the bombs dropped by the Germans exploded amid the closely-built barracks. Machinegun fire poured upon the completely surprised soldiers rushing headlong for shelter caused severe losses, they added.

[The railway station and harbor facilities at Bexhill were other targets of Sunday bombers, it was said. Rail lines were destroyed and a number of storehouses were set on fire, the reports said.]

Fires Ring Sky

In spite of the curtain of steel thrown up in London by the ground guns, the Germans succeeded in dropping "sticks" of as many as six and nine bombs at one time.

Fires ringed the sky during the early part of the raid but were smothered quickly.

The firemen worked in a hail of bombs, for the flames provided an ideal target for the bombers.

An indication of the effectiveness of the anti-aircraft guns was seen in an announcement by the Air Ministry's news service that they have destroyed 400 German bombers and fighters since the war began.

Begins at Sundown

The raid began at sundown, ending a lull in the attack which had lasted through the daylight hours. The first flight of raiders ran into a thunderous barrage that began even before the alarm sounded.

Until nightfall, the raiders had avoided London and had concentrated sporadic raids on coastal towns in Kent and Sussex.

An air foray on the Dorset coast late in the day was met by strong R. A. F. fighter resistance and was dispersed, the communique said.

High explosive bombs wrecked houses in several coastal towns, but a machine-gun attack on a village in the Scilly Islands was reported to have been ineffective. Three raiders were destroyed overnight, the air ministry said.

Meanwhile, aircraft of the British bomber and coastal commands in conjunction with the fleet air arm were said to have attacked a German-operated submarine base at Lorient and docks at Boulogne and Calais.

Planes Fired on Ground

Other British forces struck at enemy airdromes across the Channel and at one field bombs were reported to have fallen across aircraft on the ground, setting six of them afire. All British aircraft were said to have returned.

Today it was disclosed that 40 Conservative members of Parliament, lunching at the Carlton Club, narrowly escaped injury recently when a bomb wrecked that club and the Reform Club in the West End.

The ceiling of the Carlton dining room fell down and glass was scattered throughout the building.

M. P.'s at the club when the bomb struck included Herwald Ramsbotham, president of the board of education, and Capt. H. D. R. Margesson, parliamentary secretary of the treasury.

France, Germany Drop Negotiations

FRENCH, from Page 1.

Chief of State Marshal Petain.

Laval, on his return from Paris, heard that the de Gaulle forces are fighting a "full fledged" war in Gabon, French Equatorial Africa, with Petain forces there.

Laval immediately saw Petain, a cabinet meeting ensued and the official note was issued.

The report on conditions in Gabon came from Gen. Tenu, commander in chief of the French forces at Libreville, who assured the government that "nothing" will make the besieged capital of Gabon surrender.

[The British Broadcasting Corporation said De Gaulle's forces had landed at Libreville, and had taken over Gabon.

[B. B. C. quoted the Leopoldville radio in the Belgian Congo as saying "All Gabon is united under the standard of free France."]

Gen. Tenu declared in his telegram that the De Gaulle forces are being aided by the British in a "full-fledged" war against the French colony.

"Do the British people know that their ships, planes, bombs and gold are being used by Gen. De Gaulle against Frenchmen?" Gen. Tenu asked.

He declared that women, children and missionaries were killed and wounded in a day-long bombardment of Libreville, and said the city was running out of food and medical supplies because of a tight British blockade.

SPECIAL NOTICES

APPLES—SWEET CIDER
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Drive to Rockville, Md., then 1 mile out Potomac road.

APPLES—SWEET CIDER
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SPECIAL NOTICE
Effective Monday, December 2, 1940, the Main Office and Branches of The Riggs National Bank will open for business daily at 9:30 a. m. instead of 9 a. m., and will close on week days at 2 p. m. and on Saturdays at noon.
On the 15th and last day of each month, commonly known as Government pay days, the Main Office will be open from 9:30 a. m. to 5:30 p. m., and the Branches from 9:30 a. m. to 2 p. m., and from 4 p. m. to 5:30 p. m., or on the next succeeding full business day if a Government pay day falls on Saturday, Sunday or a legal holiday.
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Axis Hopes Raised By Molotoff Visit

AXIS, from Page 1.

about what would evolve from the conference was tempered, however, by the cautionary suggestion that nothing too revolutionary in nature should be expected. Rather, it declared, there should emerge a strengthening of the already "warm relations" between Germany and Russia.

Press statements concerning the subject matter of the Russian premier's visit grew more optimistic as the day arrived when Molotoff, with 32 aides, actually had left Moscow.

The National Zeitung asserted the smoothly working nautre of the Russian-German agreements had also extended to the Far East. There, it pointed out, Russian-Japanese relations were improving.

Such a situation, it was added, has given greater freedom of action to both Russia and Japan, enabling both powers to pull away from England.

The authoritative Dienst aus Deutschland joined in with the suggestion that the visit of Molotoff indicated the three-power pact between Italy, Germany and Japan "had found a welcome reception" in Moscow.

Plan to Extend War Seen

Rome, Nov. 10 (AP).—Rome-Berlin Axis activity began tonight to build up what foreign observers here saw as a part of a plan to extend the war against Britain to other parts of the Balkans and the eastern Mediterranean, particularly French-mandated Syria.

At the same time, Virginio Gayda, often the editorial spokesman for Premier Mussolini, indicated in an article in Il Giornale d'Italia that the war against Greece would be speeded up. He said that "British aid to Greece makes legitimate more intensive Italian action in the air."

The Italian press recently has been accusing Great Britain of planning to occupy Syria and it was said in informed quarters here that the Berlin conference would envisage means of meeting such a threat.

Russian support for any extension of the Axis warfront against Greece through Bulgaria or Yugoslavia would not be given without payment, it was agreed. Foreign sources said they believe the payment might be made by giving the Russians a free hand to take Britain's place as the dominant power in Afghanistan and Iran.

Gayda described Russia as "quiet but not inactive" and said "its friendly manifestations toward the Axis continue."

He also viewed reports of a British threat to Syria as "preannouncing to Turkey the approach of more direct British pressure."

Molotoff Leaves Moscow

Moscow, Nov. 10 (AP).—Premier Molotoff, accompanied by foreign affairs, industrial and trade experts, left here tonight aboard a special train for Berlin.

The Premier's train pulled out of a flag-bedecked station at 6:40 p. m. (10:40 a. m. E. S. T.) after much ceremony in which high Soviet officials, including Marshal Voroshiloff, the entire German Embassy, and members of the diplomatic corps participated.

Count Friedrich von der Schulenberg, German Ambassador to Russia, and Karl Schnurre, head of a German trade delegation which has been negotiating with Russia for a year, were on the train.

Other Soviet officials making the trip whose purpose is to "continue and broaden the constant exchange fo opinions" between the two countries included the Peoples Commissar for Ferrous Metallurgy, Ivan Tevosyan; Deputy Commissar for Foreign Affairs V. G. Dekanozoff, and Deputy Commissar for Foreign Trade, M. Krutikoff.

Soviet government, army and navy officials attended a reception tonight by Japan's new Ambassador to Moscow, Yoshitsugu Tatekawa, to observe the 2,600th anniversary of Japan's imperial family.

Importance Stressed in France

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Vichy, Nov. 10.—The forthcoming visit of Premier Molotoff to Berlin is regarded here as a diplomatic event of extreme importance, and "Le Temps" expressed the opinion today that the principal object would be to arrange for a lessening of tension between Russia and Japan.

Italian Minister Takes Command

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

GEN. UBALDO SODDU, Italian undersecretary of war, has taken command of Fascist forces on the Greek front, it was announced from Rome yesterday

Rout of Italian Division Claimed

GREEK, from Page 1.

battalions represent the strength of half a division.

[The sector of the front from which this latest Greek victory was reported, is the only one in which the Italians had made any progress worthy of note into Greek territory.]

That, apparently, was the action to which the high comand devoted a paragraph in its communique, asserting that Greek artillery on the Epirus front shelled "enemy concentrations which suffered losses and were dispersed after leaving war material of all sorts in our possession."

Italian Blow Blocked

The trapped and defeated division of Alpini has been in Italian-conquered Albania for a year and was fully acquainted with conditions in the mountainous area, the high command declared.

"With this large unit the enemy planned to deal a quick decisive blow at our forces in Epirus" and attempted ti cross the Pindus Mountains, the communique added. ". . . We launched a series of counter-attacks which we pressed with stubborness over hard terrain and through bad weather conditions and despite difficulties of supply and provisioning.

"After a fierce fight, the enemy forces were overthrown and, hastening to escape complete encirclement, retreated in disorder, hotly pursued. In their flight they carried away with them enemy forces which were landed at Valona and rushed by motor car to aid their comrades and support their retreat.

Many Prisoners Claimed

"Enemy losses in dead and wounded were very heavy.

"A large number of prisoners was taken and a great quantity of all sorts of war material not yet counted fell into our hands."

While the number of Italians killed or captured was not given here, reports received Saturday, soon after the fate of the division became virtually certain, said 2,500 officers and men already had been taken prisoners.

An Italian air attack on the Canea section of the Island of Crete was reported driven off with one raiding plane shot down in flames.

Greek sources said their planes had displayed great activity at the front while British Royal Air Force planes were bombing Italian ports.

British aid continued to reach the Greeks in greater force.

There were no air raids Saturday, the Ministry of Public Safety announced. The diminishing aerial attacks were believed due in part to the activity of the Royal Air Force, although the Greeks themselves have been busy with their small air force.

The Greeks, officials said today, now dominate the important Italian communications center of Koritza and supply roads approaching the city.

Greek Jubilance Grows

Greek military circles are jubilant over the results of the first two weeks of fighting, and the phrase, "operations are developing satisfactorily" is becoming a familiar one in Athens.

Officials here vigorously denied Italian claims of reaching the Acheron River and the denials have the support of neutral military attaches, who said the Italians were halted by the main Greek defense lines on the Kalamas River.

A government spokesman used Italian communiques to support the Greek denial that the invaders had penetrated Greece as far as the Acheron River on the west coast.

"The Italian communique which spoke of advance positions such as the Janina Road and the Acheron River now speaks of the Kalamas River front and the fortifications of certain positions on that river," he said.

"This proves that the Italians are on the defensive. The Italians have scored no military success, and only a sad success on the civilian population."

Salonika, Greece, Nov. 10 (AP).—Heavy Greek artillery, laboriously hauled through mud and icy slush into the high mountains of the Koritza sector, was reported today to be steadily reducing Italian defenses to a heap of mud and broken equipment.

Military observers in northern Greece viewed the reported entrapment of an Italian division in Epirus as the result of an attempt by Italy to turn the Greek positions and cut their communications from behind.

These observers said the Epirus effort appeared to be a small-scale attempt to use the same enveloping technique which the Germans used successfully on the Western Front.

The Greek successes in the Koritza area of Albania, military observers said, would leave the Greeks free to concentrate their efforts for a new advance.

Clouds and rain hindered the Italian air force today and there was no sign of aerial activity.

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Have You Any Question on Life Insurance?

'HINDSIGHT AND FORESIGHT'
a weekly column by
Holgar J. Johnson
President Institute of Life Insurance

I HAVE had an inquiry put to me by a man who owns several life insurance policies:

"You have been suggesting that I get in touch with my life insurance agent when I have a question to ask about my insurance. But I have moved lately and lost track of him. What then?"

JOHNSON

There are several things you can do, depending upon the kind of question you want to ask. You can write to the company which issued your last policy and ask the question. Or, if it is something that requires personal consultation, ask the company to nominate a local agent to render you the service to which you are entitled.

You might also select a new agent yourself, by asking your friends—just as you would select a doctor or a lawyer. The good agent will be glad to advise you without your making any commitments.

Moreover, the Institute has established a special department to handle correspondence with policy owners and the public. We are glad to have you turn to us if we can be helpful.

While most questions are best answered by the agent on the ground, we have found that there are many people who want information on matters which can readily be discussed by mail. This information we try to give; in fact, this is one of the chief purposes for which the Institute is maintained by the insurance companies which support it.

And, of course, this service is wholly without cost to the public and you may be sure that the correspondence is a confidential matter between the Institute and yourself.

This regular Monday column is provided by the Institute of Life Insurance to permit its President to speak to America's policy owners. Address inquiries to the Institute at 60 East 42nd St., New York City.

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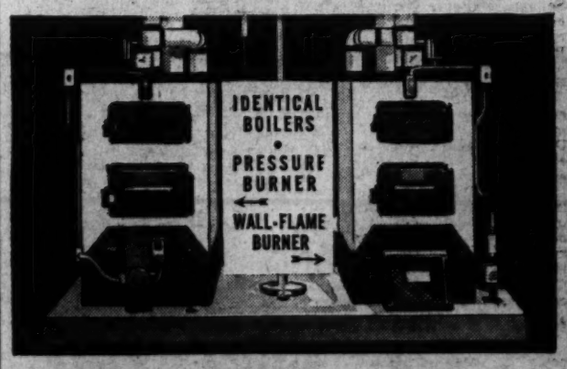

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Radio Talk Tonight Keeps Willkie Busy

More Than 30,000 Urge That His 'Crusade' Continue

By the Associated Press

New York, Nov. 10.—Wendell L. Willkie, defeated Republican candidate, worked today on a radio address to be given tomorrow night while his personal headquarters reported that he had received more than 30,000 postelection letters and telegrams urging him to continue his "crusade."

There was no indication of the precise subject of his address, to be given from 10:30 to 11 p. m. (E. S. T.) over national hookups of the three major broadcasting networks.

When he revealed plans last week for the broadcast he said, "It is both the duty and an obligation on my part to state my views." While he said he would be "speaking for myself," political circles expressed belief he would chart the course he believes his followers should take during the next four years.

Willkie said he and Mrs. Willkie probably would leave shortly after the broadcast for the latter's home town of Rushville, Ind., to start a vacation.

Willkie's headquarters issued a statement quoting a number of communications received since Tuesday's election and citing as a typical letter one from an Iowa publisher who declared:

"This 'unity' talk which is now being promoted is nothing more than a plan on the part of the totalitarians to crush all opposition to the New Deal party. If it succeeds, it will thoroughly effect the death of our two-party system in this country."

A note from Brooklyn, N. Y., the headquarters said, declared:

"We are proud of you, Mr. Willkie, and are looking to you for guidance in this crisis. The 'crusade,' we realize, is only begun, and we feel called upon to carry it to a successful conclusion.

"Anything a private citizen of this democracy can do, we stand ready to accomplish. You may count on us."

China Bandits Kill U. S. Couple, Child

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Max Bernheim and their son, David, were murdered by bandits who looted their home in Changyi, Yunnan Province, China, the night of November 5, the State Department said last night.

One of the five other children in the family was wounded.

The Department said the Chipese government at Chungking was notified of the incident by United States Ambassador Johnson. The government, through the Chinese foreign minister, expressed "regret" and ordered a thorough investigation and apprehension of those responsible.

Key Pittman, 68, Succumbs in Reno

PITTMAN, from Page 1.

funeral, which will be held in Reno at 3 p. m. Thursday.

Acting under orders of Vice President Garner, who telegraphed directions from his Uvalde (Tex.) home, Senate Sergeant at Arms Chesley W. Jurney made arrangements for the Congressional committees to leave here via the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad at 5:45 p. m. today.

The body with a guard of honor from the Nevada National Guard, will lie in state Thursday in the State building where Episcopal funeral services will be conducted. The body will be placed in a vault pending Mrs. Pittman's decision for final disposition.

Gov. E. P. Carville said he would issue a proclamation tomorrow designating Thursday a day of mourning and ordering all State offices closed during the afternoon.

Simple Casket Ordered

Mrs. Pittman ordered a simple bronze casket, but there was a movement under way to have silver handles adorn it in honor of "Silver Key Pittman—the man who raised the price of silver."

The vacancy in the chairmanship of the important Foreign Relations Committee, which had been headed by Senator Pittman, was expected last night to be filled by Senator Walter F. George (Democrat), of Georgia, whose renomination was opposed by President Roosevelt in 1938. Senator George, however, has generally supported the President's foreign policy.

Gov. Carville would make no comment last night on appointment of a successor to Senator Pittman. The name of Representative James G. Scrugham, however, was prominently mentioned.

Senator Pittman's name came into ascendancy with the increase in Europe's war tension and as the possibilities of American involvement grew. He held strong opinions and spoke out what he thought.

"He is a coward," he once said of Adolf Hitler during an address.

Fought Appeasement

"The policy of appeasement has not only been unsuccessful and ultimately destructive, but has been immoral," he said in a speech several months before the European war began.

Then, he asserted that "it is evident that no person can die but once, and the period of life is limited and that it is is far better that he die a few days earlier for Christianity, justice and liberty than that he live a little longer in cowardice and degeneracy."

He issued a formal statement before the war began, saying that people of the United States did not like the governments of Germany and Japan."

Recently, in a campaign speech, Senator Pittman referred to the Japanese foreign minister, Yosuke Matsuoka, as "a bluffing bulldog of the Japanese military clique which has threatened the United States with war unless we surrender our rights in the Pacific and cease to protest against the mistreatment of our citizens in China."

Advocated Embargo

Armed opposition to Japan was not necessary, he believed. If the United States would enforce a strict embargo against the Japanese their "airplanes will cease to fly and their bombs will cease to drop on the unfortunate people of China."

He fell into line with the swap of the 50 over-age destroyers to Great Britain, but had urged that these be traded for battleships, which he believed the United States needed more urgently than naval bases.

When France collapsed, Senator Pittman said he hoped Great Britain would "fight from the New World" with its navy should the battle surrounding the British Isles become a lost cause.

He was solidly behind Pan-American solidarity. Western Hemisphere nations, he observed, were prepared and able to meet "any aggression that might arise from the Axis alliance with Japan."

Coming from a silver State, Senator Pittman championed pegging the price of silver at a high mark.

Pittman's career carried him to many and far places.

An ardent hunter, Senator Pittman was a lover of dogs—he had five at his Washington home—and through them met his wife-to-be. His team of Alaskan huskies engaged in a fight with another sledge team on the frozen Alaska wastes, where he was a "sourdough." Pittman, trying to separate the animals, saw the rival team's owner emerge from a pile of furs. The owner was a girl, and beautiful. She was the daughter of a miner who struck it rich.

He was born in Vicksburg, Miss., September 19, 1872, and was educated at the Southwestern Presbyterian University and at George Washington University.

At the age of 20 he began the practice of law in Seattle in 1892; from 1897 to 1901 he was in the Northwest Territory and served on the committee which formulated the consent form of government for Nome, Alaska. He was that city's first prosecuting attorney. In 1902 he moved to Tonopah, Nev., his home until he died.

Notified Al Smith

He was secretary of the Democratic caucus from 1913 to 1917 and secretary of the committee on platform and resolutions of the Democratic National Convention of 1924 and chairman of the same committee at the 1928 convention. That convention chose him to notify the then Gov. Alfred E. Smith of his nomination as the Democratic Party's candidate for President.

Senator Pittman was elected Chairman Pro Tempore of the Senate in 1933 and Chairman of the Committee on Foreign Relations.

The Senator favored some phases of the New Deal and disliked others. Three years ago he favored limiting the Presidency to a single six-year term. A recent reply to a speech by Col. Lindbergh indicated, however, that he favored the reelection of President Roosevelt.

Reply to Lindbergh

"Is the Fifth Column behind Col. Lindbergh without his knowledge?" Pittman asked. "Let Col. Lindbergh and his advisers know that when one fools with politics in a National emergency, he is fooling with disaster."

On December 22, 1938, he declared forthrightly that "the people of the United States" do not like the governments of Japan and Germany and are opposed to "any form of dictatorial government, communistic or fascistic" and "have the right and power to enforce morality and justice in accordance with the peace treaties with us, and they will."

He added that "Our Government does not have to use military force and will not unless necessary."

Senator Pittman served under Roosevelt appointment as delegate to the London Monetary and Economic Conference in June, 1933.

Sought Only One Office

It was recalled here last night that he never sought any office other than that of United States Senator and that first in 1906, the year Nevada decided to try the direct primary as an experiment. Then he was an attorney in Tonopah and made a gentleman's agreement with his opponent, George Nixon, Republican incumbent, that the man who received the majority of the popular vote should have the Senate seat. Nixon got 9,729 votes, Pittman 8,624.

But the Democrats elected a majority to the State Legislature and that body appointed Pittman to the Senate. He asked the Legislature to rescind its action and appoint Nixon. The Legislature acceded.

Besides his widow, Senator Pittman is survived by a brother, Vail Pittman, an Ely, Nev., publisher.

Future Bride of Former G. O. P. Leader

Benson-Weeks

WEDDING BELLS TO RING—John D. M. Hamilton, who resigned Saturday as executive director of the Republican National Committee, and Mrs. George Grant Mason, jr., shown with a pet, yesterday flew from Washington to Tampa, Fla., where Mrs. Mason said they expected to marry in a "few days." Hamilton, who is 48, was divorced from Laura Hall Hamilton in 1937, and surrendered the custody of their two children, Daniel, 20, and Laura, 12. Mrs. Mason, 30, divorced her husband in Tampa last month. She was the former Jane Kendall and was rated No. 1 in a list of 10 American beauties in 1937. Mrs. Mason, who was once described by Mrs. Calvin Coolidge as 'the most beautiful debutante ever entertained in the White House," is a popular member of Washington society

U. S. Leaders Mourn Death Of Pittman

Roosevelt and Hull Lead in Tributes To Senate Veteran

Leaders of the Nation and of both political parties last night joined in expressions of tribute and mourning for Senator Pittman, who died early yesterday.

"I am shocked and deeply grieved by the news of the sudden and unexpected passing of my old friend Key," the President telegraphed Mrs. Pittman at Reno, Nev. "The Nation loses his guiding hand as president pro tempore of the Senate and as chairman of the great Committee on Foreign Relations in a time of world crisis when his leadership will be greatly missed.

"I personally mourn the loss of a friend of 30 years standing on whose loyalty I could always depend. My heart goes out to you in deepest sympathy in which Mrs. Roosevelt joins."

Secretary Hull said he was "grieved and distressed beyond measure."

"It was a privilege and an honor to have had his friendship and to have been his colleague for many years," Hull commented. "He devoted his lifetime to unselfish and unstinted public service and we all have been truly fortunate that during these critical years the chairmanship of the Senate Committee on Foreign Relations has been in the skillful hands of a man of the outstanding attributes of leadership and keen intellect possessed by Key Pittman."

Senator Alben W. Barkley, of Kentucky, Senate majority leader, declared:

"Senator Pittman was an American statesman of the highest type and had rendered outstanding service to his country in the Senate. He had piloted through that body some of the most important legislation in recent years. He will be greatly missed. I feel a deep personal loss, as he was one of my closest personal and political friends."

Governor's Statement

The chief executive of the Senator's State was among the first to express grief. "Nevada and the Nation have suffered a great loss in the death of Senator Pittman," Gov. E. P. Carville said. "He has been one of the outstanding Senators of the West for many years and I deeply regret his passing."

Senator Vandenberg, Republican, yesterday characterized Senator Pittman as "a superb example of the opportunity which America offers to self-made men. He not only had the respect but the affection of his colleagues," he added. "I have lost a great friend."

Senate Colleague Pat McCarran (Democrat), said: "Nevada has lost an able and zealous representative and the Nation has lost one of its greatest leaders."

McCarran was reached at the Naval Hospital here, where he has been convalescing for several weeks from strain of overwork.

Miss Jennie Moore, Charity Worker, Dies in Fairfax

Miss Jennie Morris Moore, 74, a sister of R. Walton Moore, counselor of the State Department, died at her home in Fairfax, Va., yesterday.

Funeral services will be held at 4 p. m. today at Truro Episcopal Church, Fairfax, with burial in Fairfax Cemetery.

Miss Moore was an active worker for many years in the Fairfax County Chapter of the American Red Cross, and was a member of other civic and charitable groups.

A lifelong resident of Fairfax County, the deceased was born in the town of Fairfax. She was a descendant of Lewis Morris, one of the signers of the Declaration of Independence.

Surviving Miss Moore, besides her brother, are three sisters, Miss Margaret Lindsay Moore and Miss Helen Stuyvesant Moore, both of Fairfax, and Mrs. Thomas Randolph Keith, of Washington.

Pittman's Death Mourned in China

Chunking, China, Nov. 10 (AP).—Free China tonight mourned the death of Senator Pittman (Democrat), Nevada, chairman of the Senate Foreign Affairs Committee, who was regarded in all quarters here as a friend of China.

Foreign Minister Wang Chung Hui in a statement said" Senator Pittman's forthright attacks on aggression, international lawlessness, and his constant championing of all nations defending their liberty will be greatly missed."

Child Lost In Georgia Hills

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

MURRAY UPSHAW, Jr., 2, who is the object of a search by hundreds of men in cottonfields and woods near his parents' home in Cartersville, Ga. The boy has been missing since Friday morning

Capital Silent On Remarks Of Kennedy

Ambassador Known To Be Pessimistic, Officials Assert

Washington comment was reserved yesterday on the statement, attributed to the United States Ambassador to London, Joseph P. Kennedy, in an interview with the Boston Globe Saturday, that democracy was finished in England and would be in this country if the United States entered the war.

Officials indicated they had no doubt the Ambassador was quoted accurately. They were aware of his pessimism concerning the British cause, as affirmed by him in "off-the-record" statements to newspapermen here.

Some officials expressed belief the Ambassador, if he authorized publication of his statement, did so in order to disqualify himself for further service in London, a post in which he reportedly continued with reluctance in recent months.

William C. Bullitt, Ambassador to France, and Anthony J. Drexel Biddle, Ambassador to Poland, both of whom have been home on leave for several months, have been mentioned as among Kennedy's possible successors, should he resign.

Takes Draft Post

Martinsburg, W. Va., Nov. 10.—Mrs. Edna Luttrell, stenographer in the office of Prosecuting Attorney Charles G. Gain, has resigned to accept a similar job with the Berkeley County Draft Board.

AFL and CIO Will Convene, Discuss Peace

Labor Organizations Will Hold Separate Meetings Next Week

By the Associated Press

Leaders of the American Federation of Labor and Congress for Industrial Organizations, headed yesterday for separate cnoventions on such momentous questions as labor peace, the future leadership of the C. I. O. and the prevention of racketeering in the labor movement.

The A. F. of L. will convene November 18 in New Orleans, and the C. I. O. on the same day in Atlantic City. Leaders of the rival groups already were gathering in the convention cities for a week of preliminary conferences.

Preparations for a gala celebration of the C. I. O.'s fifth anniversary may be somewhat dimmed for partisans of John L. Lewis, since he assured a radio audience on October 25 that, if President Roosevelt were returned to power, he would retire as C. I. O. president.

"Golden Opportunity"

A. F. of L. leaders heading South for their sixtieth annual convention have indicated that Lewis' retirement probably would be a signal for the reopening of A. F. of L.-C. I. O. conferences looking toward a reunion of the labor movement.

One of them said it would be a "golden opportunity" to heal the breach and that the federation would make plans to return to the peace conference table as soon as possible, perhaps before Christmas.

On the C. I. O. side, some backers of President Roosevelt in the campaign said that the group of A. F. of L. and C. I. O. leaders on the National Defense Commission labor policy committee might supply the necessary push to get the two sides talking again about peace.

A "draft Lewis" movement was reported under way in the C. I. O., but some of his closest associates said he would insist on stepping out of the leadership of the organization he founded.

Strong for Murray

They said there was strong sentiment for Philip Murray, now a vice president, to head the C. I. O. in event Lewis retires.

Should Lewis resign he still would be a major figure in the C. I. O. through his presidency of the United Mine Workers, one of the largest C. I. O. unions. The C. I. O. post paid him no salary.

An indication that the A. F. L. might launch a campaign against racketeering came in an address yesterday by John P. Frey, a vice president, who told the Metal Trades Convention at New Orleans that "the time has come when our position should be made clear, definte and emphatic so that our trade union membership and the public will know that we are determined to prevent any form of racketeering."

The A. F. L. executive council is understood to have given consideration to this question at a recent meeting and may make some recommendation to the convention.

Stay Out of War, Tydings Urges

Prospect Park, N. J., Nov. 10 (AP).—Senator Millard E. Tydings (Democrat), of Maryland, declared today that the United States "must stay out" of the European war "if it is honorably and humanly possible."

"But," he added, "we must also be prepared to defend our shores from attack and our national interests wherever they are in danger."

He spoke at an Armistice Day eve celebration.

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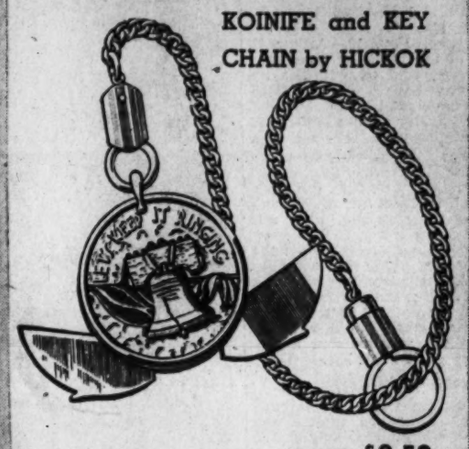

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Rayville Torpedoed, Skipper Suspects

37 Survivors Of U. S. Ship Reach Australia

Melbourne, Nov. 10.—Arthur P. Cronin of the U. S. freighter City of Rayville, said tonight that his vessel may have been torpedoed rather than mined when she went down last Friday at dusk in the Bass Strait with loss of one crew member.

She was the second ship to go down off the Australian coast within 24 hours. A British ship, the name of which was not divulged, sank Thursday after striking what was believed to be a mine.

Capt. Cronin said that when the explosion occurred it seemed as if his ship had run ashore or struck a brick wall; but owing to the enormous volume of water which piled her decks he did not disregard the possibility that a torpedo may have sunk her.

Minesweepers at Work

Both sunken vessels passed unidentified ships; one crossed the bows of the Rayville shortly before the explosion.

Today minesweepers at work in Bass Strait found several mines of foreign origin. The strait continues to be closed to shipping.

Shipping circles in Sydney expressed belief that a German armed raider, perhaps the one identified by the admiralty as the Narvik, probably had laid the minefield in Australian waters.

Altogether this raider was blamed for six ship sinkings in Australian waters in the last few months and several sinkings in the Indian Ocean and elsewhere.

Warships have been scouring a large coastal area in search for the raider and the air force has carried the hunt over a wider expanse of sea.

By the Associated Press

Aided by Consul

Sydney, Australia, Nov. 10.—The 37 surviving members of the American freighter City of Rayville, which was sunk off the Australian coast Thursday night reportedly by a floating mine, today were taken under the aegis of the United States vice consul at Melbourne, who will arrange their passage home.

Vice Consul Fred Jandrey greeted the men at the small coastal town where rescuing naval and fishing vessels had landed them, and supplied them with money and cigarettes. Because the vessel sank within a few minutes after the explosion, most of the crew went overboard without time to salvage their belongings.

Capt. Arthur P. Cronin, who had been master of the City of Rayville for 20 years, told Jandrey his crew had "behaved magnificently."

Chief Cook Albert S. Jameson, of Winthrop, Mass., described the loss of Third Engineer Mac B. Bryan, of Randleman, N. C., the only man missing. He said Bryan, who could not swim, leaped overside without a life belt. The crew members could hear him calling for help, he said, but in the darkness they could not find him.

Radio Wrecked

Radio Operator Fred Gritzner, of Rochester, N. Y., said he was unable to send an S O S because the blast wrecked the transmitter.

Fragments of metal which rained into the Rayville's lifeboats after the explosion were being examined by mine experts. Some members of the crew were quoted as blaming sabotage for the blast, but Naval Minister William Hughes said the sinking probably was caused by a mine.

He previously had announced the sinking of an unidentified British freighter by a mine in Australian waters within 24 hours of the Rayville explosion.

Many Mines Destroyed

New York, Nov. 10 (AP).—The British radio, heard here by CBS, said today Australian minesweepers have destroyed "a number of mines" in Bass Strait, between Tasmania and the mainland, where the American freighter City of Rayville and another ship were sunk.

House Returns For Session Today

CONGRESS, from Page 1.

pro-tempore to replace Pittman.

Senator Pat Harrison, of Mississippi, is next in line for Pittman's place as chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee, but he also is chairman of the powerful Senate Finance Committee. A Senate rule prevents any Senator from holding two chairmanships.

It is not considered likely that Harrison will give up his Finance Committee post, and this would leave the place open for Senator George, of Georgia, whom President Roosevelt tried to "purge" in the 1938 elections because of George's frequent opposition to many New Deal measures.

George is a close friend of Secretary of State Hull, and the Georgian's elevation to the chairmanship of the Foreign Relations Committee undoubtedly would be highly pleasing to both him and the head of the State Department.

George once summed up his views on foreign affairs to reporters in this way:

"I have never been an isolationist nor have I been for intervention. I favor making the whole Western Hemisphere economically as well as militarily immune to attack."

No Change on British Aid Seen

Where Pittman opposed the Hull reciprocal trade treaties, George, although not an Administration follower generally, supported them and aided largely in their extension.

"I do not anticipate any change in our policy of giving Great Britain every possible assistance," George said last night in commenting on the death of Senator Pittman.

Capitol Hill recalled, also, that George has been stalwart in his support of national defense measures and that he had made an unsuccessful fight in the Senate for military training in the Civilian Conservation Corps. He also voted for the neutrality act amendments.

The post of President pro-tempore of the Senate undoubtedly will be offered to Senator Barkley, Majority floor leader, but he is not expected to relinquish his present and more powerful job for the place.

Senator Byrnes, of North Carolina, consistent New Deal supporter, is expected to get next call on the vacancy.

Army Air Corps Takes Mass Delivery On 33 Basic Training Planes

Associated Press WIREPHOTOS

PILOTS WILL GROW FROM THESE—The Army Air Corps took one of the largest mass deliveries of military airplanes in this country when it accepted 33 Vultee BT-12 basic trainers at the Vultee plant at Downey, Calif., and flew them up to Moffett Field, Calif., Saturday. The planes, eventually to be dispatched to training stations in the Pacific area, first were lined up (lower left), then taken into the air singly in 20-second intervals (lower right), and finally flown in mass formation (top) to Moffett

Capital to Mark Armistice Day

ARMISTICE, from Page 1.

pan and member of the Czecho-Slovak Parliament, said to the Jewish war veterans at the Jewish Community Center last night:

"Twenty-two years ago the last shot was fired in a war which was waged for various objectives, one of which was to make the world safe for democracy. That statement by your then commander in chief has been frequently ridiculed but events of the last few years have justified it with a vengeance.

"They have conclusively proved that in a world of aggression a democratic form of government anywhere in itself and by itself is a challenge and a danger to despotisms, and that the supporters and friends of democracy must be constantly on guard to defend it and to extend aid to democracies elsewhere."

Peace has been called indivisible, Pergler said. "In a very real sense that statement can be applied to democracies if by that we mean, as we should mean, that we cannot be indifferent if elsewhere the last vestiges of the rule of the people are bing wiped out. Ideas, true or erroneous, know no boundaries, and there is no such thing as isolation in the struggle of principles and ideologies," he said.

The Citizens' Committee Against War, through its secretary, Seymour Etkin, issued a manifesto, saying in part:

"We believe that the United States can and should stay out of war. To demonstrate this belief on Armistice Day we call for one more armistice and then permanent peace. We demand that there be no more Versailles."

The Tomb of the Unknown Soldier was not unremembered on this Armistice Day eve. Wreaths were placed by Washington Branch E, Third Division; also on the graves of Maj. Gen. Joseph T. Dickman, war-time commander of the division, and Maj. Gen. U. G. Alexander, commanding officer, Thirty-eighth Infantry, A. E. F.

Rites at Wilson Tomb

Some 250 officers and members of the Military Order of the Cooty, V. F. W., placed a wreath on the Tomb at 11 a. m. yesterday.

Special services will be held at the tomb of Woodrow Wilson, the man in the White House during the last war years, at 3:15 p. m. The services will be conducted by Bishop James E. Freeman in Bethlehem Chapel of the Washington Cathedral.

At the close of the service before the President's tomb under the auspices of the Woodrow Wilson Armistice Day Committee of the District, the choir and clergy will proceed in a procession to the main floor of the Cathedral, where a second service under the sponsorship of the Disabled American Veterans will begin at 4 p. m.

Mrs. Woodrow Wilson and close friends and relatives will be among those attending the services.

Day's Events Listed

Following is a schedule of Armistice Day events:

10 a. m.—Capt. Chester Wells, of the National Capital Area Council of the Boy Scouts, will lead 500 scouts from Fort Myer Chapel to the Tomb for ceremonies.

11 a. m.—The American War Mothers will hold services of observation on the front portico of the Capitol. Mrs. R. E. Ridenhour, national president, will preside.

1 p. m.—Hiram D. Jones, of Graham, N. C., national commander of the Twenty-ninth Division Association, will dedicate the Veterans' Club at 3135 K Street Northwest.

3:45 p. m.—The seven welfare organizations of the World War, the American Library Association, the National Catholic War Council and Knights of Columbus, the Salvation Army, the War Camp Community Center, the Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A., will place a wreath on the Tomb.

9 p. m.—A dance under the auspices of the Veterans of Foreign Wars at the Willard Hotel.

10 p. m.—Aviation ball, sponsored by Washington Aero Club, at Raleigh Hotel.

Draft to Give Consideration to Professionals

Selective Service Director Clarence A. Dykstra yesterday instructed local draft boards to defer young professional men and proprietors of one-man commercial establishments until they can "wind up their affairs."

Replying to inquiries from numerous boards and professional groups, Dr. Dykstra outlined a dual set of standards for occupational deferments in these categories.

Doctors, dentists, lawyers and small businessmen, he said, should not be inducted into service immediately (a) when their removal would disrupt a vital community service, and (b) when extraordinary individual hardship would result.

Given "Ample Time"

In the first case, he added, deferment could be granted "until such time as the community will not be completely deprived of such service."

In the second case, although "it must be clearly understood" that the registrant should be called to the colors as soon as possible, Dr. Dykstra advised the local boards to give such men "ample time" to wind up their affairs.

At the same time, the War Department announced as a general policy that selectees with experience in engineering and plant departments of communications companies will be assigned to the Army Signal Corps as occupation specialists.

Dr. Dykstra emphasized that his instructions did not mean that men should be excused from service because the draft may mean more sacrifices for them than for others.

Sacrifices Expected

"The test," he went on, "is: the welfare of the Nation and the community. Although individual hardships should be dealt with in each case with the greatest consideration, sacrifices are expected of everyone, and the fact that a little more sacrifice is asked of some than of others is inevitable."

Dr. Dykstra pointed out that each case would have to be considered individually by the local boards, but he outlined several "knotty problstandard would aid the board in its decisions.

"The hard cases," he declared, "arise where the community which these individuals serve have several similar services. For example, take the case of a young dentist who has just been graduated from school and has gone into debt in order to purchase equipment necessary to his profession.

"There are several other dentists serving the same community more or less satisfactorily. The question arises—is such a person eligible for deferment by reason of his occupation?

"Obviously, a good case of disruption to the economy or society of the community cannot be made. The hardship here is not to the community, but to the individual."

He indicated that in such a case, the young dentist should be given a reasonable time to get his affairs in shape and make whatever arrangements he can for the handling of his practice in his absence. But he added that even in such cases the hardships were not as great as they might seem.

Young doctors and dentists, he said, "will very likely find themselves practicing their profession in the Army, and this experience will be equivalent to practicing in a large clinic and will be of invaluable benefit to them."

Another case of this type, he said, is that of the young lawyer, "who has just acquired his first two or three clients and who may find himself without these clients upon his return from training."

Since he "has no employer to look to for a return of his job," he "is probably making a greater sacrifice than the garage mechanic whose job will be waiting for him upon his return and who has no individual clients or customers to lose."

260 in Naval Reserve to Get Rank of Ensign

The first group of 6,000 former college men to be trained as fledgling naval officers by intensive instruction methods are scheduled to receive commissions Thursday as ensigns in the Naval Reserve.

The Navy announced yesterday that Assistant Secretary Lewis Compton would present the commissions to approximately 260 at exercises aboard the old warship Illinois in New York.

The group, survivors of an original class of 500 who underwent a month's training at sea on July 15 aboard the demilitarized battleship Wyoming, completed an additional three months of concentrated instruction ashore aboard the Illinois.

Elnathan Nelson, U. S. Chemist 30 Years, Dies at 70

Elnathan Kemper Nelson, chemist in the Department of Agriculture for approximately 30 years, died yesterday, 15 days before he would have been retired at the age of 70.

Mr. Nelson was an expert on determining the chemical constitution of essential oils and fruit flavors.

Mr. Nelson, who had been in a local hospital for several weeks, was removed Friday to his home, 5 Belmont Court, Sligo Park Hills, Md., where he died. He was a native of Cincinnati and a graduate of the University of Illinois.

He is survived by his wife, the former Blanche Parker, of Takoma Park, Md.; two sons, Elnathan Nelson, jr., Wheeling, W. Va., and Capt. Berkley Nelson, of Kelly Field; a brother, Maj. Frank Nelson, Fort Benning, Ga.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. tomorrow at Takoma Park, D. C., Presbyterian Church, with burial in Rock Creek Cemetery.

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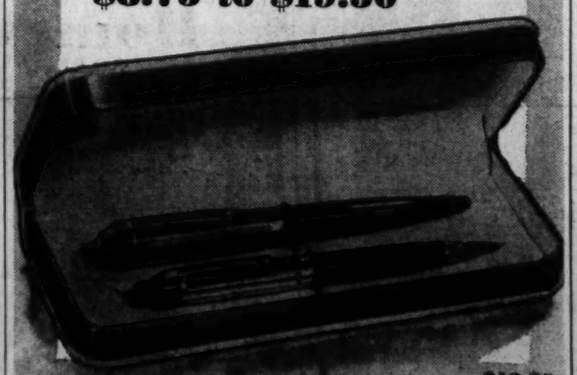

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Neville Chamberlain Dies Amid Bombs He Sought to Keep From Falling

CHAMBERLAIN, from Page 1.

he had been succeeded as prime minister by Winston Churchill, but while he still remained as lord president of the council in Churchill's innermost cabinet.

He underwent an abdominal operation and, although he returned briefly to his duties, it was apparent that his health was broken and his resignation last month had been expected.

So secret was his death kept for the first hours that the congregation of St. Michael's prayed this morning for the recovery of "our neighbor." Only as the services ended did the worshipers, among them a company of Home Guards attending an Armistice Sunday commemoration of the shattered peace of 1918, learn that their prayers were in vain.

It was understood that Chamberlain's body would be taken to London within the next day or two and there already is talk of burial in Westminster Abbey, in whose crypts lie the remains of many of Britain's great.

Chamberlain was Britain's Prime Minister from 1937 until May 10, 1940, years which encompassed the Munich "peace" and the first nine months after the fateful declaration of war which Chamberlain broadcast to the world September 3, 1939. On the day he resigned, Germany invaded the Low Countries and began the swift western campaign which cost France her liberty and Britain her one strong ally

Axis Comment

New York, Nov. 10 (AP).—Comment by the Axis partners on the death of former Prime Minister Chamberlain differed today in broadcasts heard here by CBS.

Germany's Lord Haw Haw declared that "German comment emphasizes that the late Prime Minister was fully responsible for the decision of the British government to declare war on Germany."

The Italian radio declared "there is reason to suppose" Chamberlain declared war against Germany "against his own instinct under pressure from within the Conservative Party, especially from the prime warmonger, Mr. Churchill.

"If Mr. Chamberlain had acted on his own instincts, he would have saved himself the fame of being responsible for the fall of the British Empire but unfortunately an eventful political career was marred at its height."

Australian Tribute

Melbourne, Australia, Nov. 10 (AP). Australians feel that Neville Chamberlain "brought to highest office simple directness of mind, cool judgment and steadfast honor, the true marks of British character," Prime Minister Menzies said in tribute tonight.

"I say thank God for Neville Chamberlain. If he had not humbled himself at Munich and purchased us more than a year's uninterrupted preparation, we might well now be sharing the fate of France," he declared.

Chamberlain's Hour Of Triumph Short-Lived

By the Associated Press

It fell to the lot of Neville Chamberlain, who once described himself as "a man of peace from the depths of my soul," to lead the British Empire to war against Germany in 1939 and, later, Italy.

Before this he had been the apostle of "appeasement" and non-intervention in an alarmed Europe, still trying to adjust itself from the effects of the World War.

Once, when war seemed imminent over the acute crisis between Germany and Czecho-Slovakia, he staved it off at the eleventh hour with the historic "Pact of Munich" with Adolf Hitler.

For this he was hailed in London and throughout most of the world as a hero. But his day of glory was short-lived.

Criticism was quickly mixed with applause; warlike problems were repeatedly presented by Germany, culminating with the invasion of Poland.

Disillusioned, at last, the aged prime minister—he was 70 then—resolutely prepared for eventualities. For the first time in Britain's history she guaranteed the frontiers of eastern Europe; for the first time since the days of Oliver Cromwell she conscripted men in times of nominal peace.

And so, after Hitler's legions had swarmed over Poland, despite Chamberlain's warning of the consequences, he broadcast to the empire, in a firm but sorrowful voice, Britain's declaration of war.

Once in the war, he devoted himself as wholeheartedly for victory with arms as he had years before striven for peace. But Britain was not prepared; there were staggering problems to be met against the fully prepared Germans. Cries arose in the government; the prime minister met them with outward calm.

As the German war machine rumbled over Poland, Norway, Denmark, the Netherlands, and Belgium, criticism at home became more voluble and insistent. Reshuffling of the cabinet followed. Winston Churchill was named as war coordinator and the tempo was stepped up.

During the fighting in Norway, Chamberlain proclaimed he was more confident of victory than ever—that "Hitler had missed the bus."

But criticism could not be stifled. In the House of Commons the opposition taunted him to his face that he himself had "missed the bus."

Finally, on May 10, 1940, he resigned and Churchill moved into No. 10 Downing Street. Churchill, who held him in affectionate regard, despite some fundamental differences, retained him in his cabinet as "lord president of the council."

But his influence was waning; there were demands that he step out of the government altogether. On top of this he underwent a serious operation for an abdominal ailment. He returned to his duties after a long rest, his health below par, and on October 3, 1940, resigned—a worn, tired old man, but with a stout heart.

In more peaceful time he was perhaps best known for his work as chancellor of the exchequer and when Stanley Baldwin retired as prime minister in 1937 he was regarded as his logical successor.

Chamberlain took over the responsibilities at a time when war talk was prevalent in Europe; when undeclared war raged between Japan and China. Spain was torn with a bitter civil war in which Germany and Italy had intervened in behalf of the Fascists.

Delicate diplomatic incidents, involving Britain and her ally, France, rose on several fronts. He steadfastly pursued his policy of appeasement; sought by every means to win the friendship of Germany and Italy. As a result, Anthony Eden, his foreign secretary, resigned.

Austria Annexed

Lord Halifax took over his portfolio, but Chamberlain in effect became the acting foreign minister.

In the midst of growing tension Germany annexed Austria and Hitler continued to scrap the Treaty of Versailles. The Sudeten Germans in Czecho-Slovakia brought the situation to a head in September, 1938, with their demands for self-determination. Danger signals flew. The German army was poised; the Czech army was ready.

At this juncture, when the world held its breath, Chamberlain dramatically made three trips by airplane—he had never flown before—to meet Hitler face to face. The Munich Pact of September 30, 1938, was the outcome. Czecho-Slovakia was called upon to meet the Sudeten demands; Germany and Britain agreed not to war against each other.

Repercussions were immediate. Criticism came from England and neutral countries that the Czechs had been "betrayed." But war had been averted.

Chamberlain received a tremendous popular welcome when he returned to London. King George VI thanked him. His appeasement policy was called a personal triumph.

His name was on everyone's lips. The cartoonists had a field day. The tall, somberly dressed statesman, carrying his ever-present umbrella, was pictured in the press of the world. His umbrella became at once a symbol of peace and the object of jibes by news commentators.

But the rejoicing in England had scarcely died down—amid some misgivings—when the picture began to change. Hitler's troops were on the march; Czecho-Slovakia was dissolved and brought under Germany's wing.

Hitler's action was a rude blow to Chamberlain. But, with French backing, he launched a peace front" against aggression. Guarantees of protection against unprovoked attack were extended to Poland, Turkey, Rumania and Greece.

Then, just when efforts by England and France to woo Soviet Russia into a treaty seemed bright, the world was astonished when the Soviet-German Pact was announced. Germany's invasion of Poland followed soon thereafter and another European war, less than a year after the Munich Pact.

Chamberlain, the second successive British steel magnate to occupy the post of prime minister and the third of his immediate family to play a leading role in contemporary British history, was a hard-headed businessman who was nearly 50 before he became a national figure.

Despite this, and despite too the overshadowing brilliance of his father, Joseph Chamberlain; and his half-brother, Sir J. Austen Chamberlain, he went higher than either of them. It fell to his lot, in fact, to carry through the project that was dearest to the heart of his father when, in 1932, as chancellor of the exchequer, he introduced an empire-preference tariff schedule in his budget. This reversed the century-old British policy of free imports, a project for which his father had fought vainly from 1903 until his death in 1914. With Austen Chamberlain among his parliamentary auditors, the son said:

"I believe he would have found consolation for the bitterness of his disappointment if he could have foreseen that these proposals, which are the direct and legitimate descendants of his own conception, would be laid before the House of Commons by the lips of one and in the presence of the other of the two immediate successors of his name and blood."

Gripped Foreign Affairs

Speaking on July 8, 1936, the centenary of his father's birth, Neville said tariffs had brought prosperity to the country and that Joseph Chamberlain's prophecies had been fulfilled.

Chamberlain, as prime minister, was noted for his sound grip on foreign affairs, studied largely while he was chancellor of the exchequer under his predecessor, Stanley Baldwin. Early in his tenure he virtually took over the direction of the foreign office, gave his young foreign secretary, Anthony Eden, a vacation and tightened up the strings of British policy.

Chamberlain worked to smooth out difficulties with dictator countries. A personal note to Premier Benito Mussolini of Italy in August, 1937, on Italo-British friendship bore good fruit. But in February, 1938, when Chamberlain pursued his policy despite a German Nazi rapprochement in Austria, Eden resigned. To a tumultuous House of Commons, Chamberlain shouted he had to seek understandings with Rome and Berlin to avoid war and he denounced as "sham" the League of Nations idea of opposing aggression with force.

Chamberlain was born March 18, 1869, second son of Joseph Chamberlain. He was christened Arthur Neville but early dropped the first name. His education was gained at Rugby and at Mason College, Birmingham.

After a few years in the business of manufacturing screws and other steel products in Birmingham, he went to the West Indies in 1890, where his father had purchased a sisal plantation. Seven years of hard work there brought no material reward, for the venture proved a failure, costing the elder Chamberlain $250,000.

Back in England Neville Chamberlain interested himself in the affairs of his native city and in 1915 became lord mayor of Birmingham, an office which his father had held 40 years before. He entered national politics in 1918 when he was elected member of Parliament for the Ladywood division of Birmingham.

He was postmaster general in 1922, paymaster general 1923, chancellor of the exchequer 1923-24, minister of health 1924-29 and chancellor of the exchequer again 1931-37.

He became prime minister May 28, 1937, when Stanley Baldwin retired after engineering the abdication of Edward VIII and the coronation of George VI.

As chancellor of the exchequer Chamberlain brought his early business training and acumen into good use. He converted the great mass of World War loans into new issues with lower interest rates and so saved the taxpayers huge sums, although he later was called upon to get much of this back because of the enormous cost of the country's rearmament program.

He was in charge of the treasury when Britain departed from the gold standard in 1931, when the United States followed suit in 1933 and when war debt payments were halted. He had a hand in the muchly criticized Ottawa Empire Conference and in the succeeding ill-starred 1933 World Economic Conference at London.

In 1911 he married Annie Vere Cole, daughter of an army officer. A son and daughter were born to them.

Chamberlain had some unusual hobbies and, with characteristic thoroughness, made himself something of an authority on such subjects as birds and orchids.

Another pastime was fishing. Habitually he visited salmon streams a few days before his annual budget speeches as chancellor of the exchequer. He said the peace and quiet of the sport were a great relief after the weeks of hard work and anxiety which accompanied preparation of the government's financial program.

He suffered much from gout. This was hereditary, as his father frequently was attacked by the same complaint.

Chamberlain had an excellent film manner and news reel operatives were enthusiastic about him as a subject. His manner before the cameras was easy and natural, his voice recorded well and his "timing" made prepared remarks sound spontaneous.

Only occasionally did he reveal his innermost thoughts and feelings. One such occasion took place in Leeds when he officially opened a health clinic. He said:

"One must remember what happens to the family when the mother is taken away and young children are left who never can have the care and influence which a mother alone can exercise." Then, in softer tone, he added: "My own mother died in childbirth."

Hearers recalled that as minister of health he had worked assiduously on a campaign to reduce such deaths.

In the political arena he was an uncompromising foe, but his opponents appreciated his sincerity and directness of speech. His public addresses, both on the hustings and in the House of Commons, were delivered in a level, hard voice, were much to the point and based upon almost unimpeachable logic. He once was termed "as innocent of passion as an iceberg."

Friends said he was loyal to the core, to his native city, his party, its leaders and principles and to his friends.

He was leader of a powerful group of die-hard tories. As chancellor of the exchequer he was said to have been chiefly responsible for vetoing the inclusion of David Lloyd George in the "national" cabinet which Ramsay MacDonald headed after the financial debacle of the Labor government in August, 1931. Later he killed all chances of that government's adopting Lloyd George's "new deal" scheme of relieving unemployment through public works.

Chamberlain had a sense of humor which came out unexpectedly when he was introducing the 1934 budget. It was known that the Labor opposition had prepared a fiery outburst based upon their belief that cuts in the dole were not to be restored. Chamberlain slowly expounded his financial program and toward the end relaxed into a rare smile as he gleefully announced a full restoration of the cuts in unemployment relief and, also a reduction in the income tax. The whole program of the Labor Party had to be revamped.

But then he was confident, still possessed an inspired optimism—some called this one of his most tragic failings.

It was a trait that he displayed through all of his "appeasement" era. In the face of diplomatic failures and rebuffs from the dictators, he was driven on to new efforts by a steady optimism and an unwavering reliance on his own judgments.

Even before the war, his was largely a one-man government. He made nearly all the major decisions himself. And criticism—even by the sharpest of all his critics, Winston Churchill, who later was to succeed him—swayed him little.

Distrusted as he was by the labor leaders, he nevertheless had a large following among middle and lower classes.

Not long before I left London last April—only a few weeks before he was to turn over the government to Churchill in the wake of the Norwegian reverse—I heard taxi drivers and others voice their confidence in him.

"He's safe," they would say. "He won't try any foolish adventures."

The early months of the war imposed a heavy strain on the prime minister. He worked long hours, flew to France for Allied council meetings with French leaders, kept in constant contact with his own military chiefs.

And despite his appeasement record, I have heard Winston Churchill say: "He's as tenacious for victory as he ever was for peace."

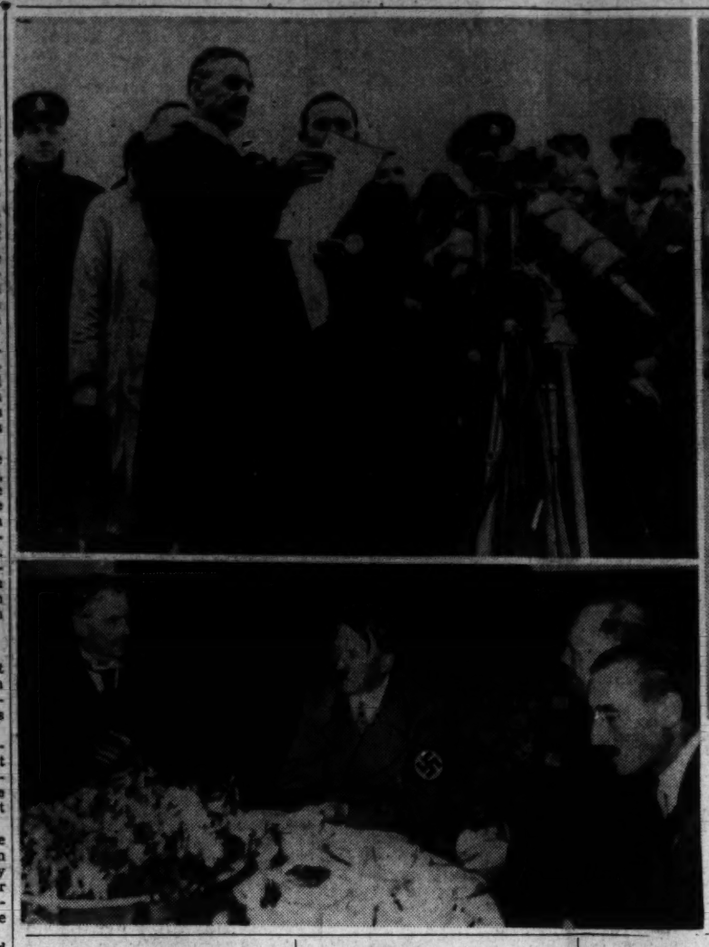
Churchill made it plain he would stand by his former political foe as long as he was convinced Chamberlain was doing all he could for victory.

But Chamberlain knew after Norway and Denmark fell into German hands that new leadership was wanted in Britain, and he stepped down in favor of the man whom he had brought into his cabinet only when war came.

Chamberlain's health began to decline rapidly as Britain's position became less and less secure.

"There is only one thing left for me to do," he also said on the day war was declared, "that is, to devote what strength and powers I have to forwarding the victory of the cause for which we have to sacrifice so much."

But, his strength and powers gone, he died today.



HE SOUGHT PEACE—Neville Chamberlain is shown strolling with his wife and carrying his umbrella. At left—The historic meeting of Chamberlain with Hitler on the Czecho-Slovakian crisis. "Peace with honor" was the declaration of Chamberlain on his return with the Anglo-German peace pact (upper left)

Chamberlain 'War Casualty,' Writer Holds

[J. C. Stark was chief of the Associated Press Bureau in London during most of the period that Neville Chamberlain was British prime minister. In the following article Stark, now attached to the Washington staff, gives his impressions of Chamberlain and the Chamberlain era.—Editor's note.]

By J. C. Stark

Associated Press Staff Writer.

Neville Chamberlain is a casualty of the war, he declared.

Not shells or shock or bombs that have fallen around him caused his death; not his long-standing gout affliction or any other ailments which doubtless contributed to his decline in health.

But sadness, disillusionment, a troubled mind and broken spirit probably did more than anything else to hasten his end.

"This is a sad day for all of us," he told a restless, anticipating House of Commons in announcing the declaration of war on September 3, 1939, "and to none is it sadder than to me."

"Everything that I have worked for," he went on in a sad, grave voice, "everything that I have hoped for, everything that I have believed in during my public life, has crashed in ruins."

And then he voiced a hope that he was not to see fulfilled:

"I cannot tell what part I may be allowed to play myself; I trust I may live to see the day when Hitlerism has been destroyed and a liberated Europe has been re-established."

The last time I saw him was at a luncheon of defense workers in London which he addressed last spring.

He was still Prime Minister then; still the leader of the powerful Conservative Party; still commanded wide support among all classes of people.

Sadder days were to come for him.

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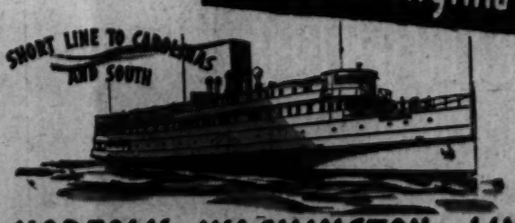

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The Federal Diary

U. S. Personnel Overhaul Due By Christmas

Classifying of Civil Service Depends on Two Documents

By Edward Ryan

A four-year drive to get legislative approval for overhauling the Government's personnel system is likely to pass its last political hurdles before Christmas, in the belief of Administration leaders.

The drive was mapped in January, 1937, as part of the general reorganization program. The President called for extending the classified civil service to all but policy making and temporary Federal jobs, plus other measures to open the way for a real "career service" in the Government. Future of this program now hinges on two documents.

The first, the Ramspeck civil service bill, to authorize extending the merit system over 100,000 to 200,000 jobs, is awaiting action of a Senate-House conference. Its author, Representative Ramspeck (Democrat), of Georgia, has expressed belief the bill will be approved before the present Congress goes out of business.

Job for Congress

The President was said to regard the bill as one of the major jobs left for the Seventy-sixth Congress. If the bill is left untouched in conference, or killed on the floor, the legislation will have to be started from scratch in the next Congress.

The second document is a report, in preparation for nearly two years by the President's Committee on Merit System Improvement, headed by Associate Justice Stanley Reed. This report, held back while the Ramspeck bill has been pending, will, in effect, advise the President how to do what the Ramspeck bill authorizes him to do in some of the Government's more ticklish personnel problems.

First concern of the Reed committee was the problem of insuring improved ways for recruiting, training and keeping in the Government service capable lawyers, within the civil service system. Their study of this problem was extended to cover other professionals listed in the Federal service and to find better ways to make certain that the Government would get the men it needs and that the men would find possible the careers to keep them in the service.

While the committee has held to its complete report, some of the ideas it has developed have already been taken over and used in running the present civil service. An example is the Civil Service Commission's use of a committee system for examining professional job applicants.

The system was used for a recent examination for Government information specialists, after two earlier examinations for information specialists, publicity men, had brought the commission in for a round of criticism from administrators in the Government and journalists outside. To grade this year's exam, the commission appointed a committee, whose members include M. S. Eisenhower, information director for the Agriculture Department, and Felix Morley, former editor of The Post.

The committee idea, turned up by the Reed Committee, was designed partly to get around one long-standing complaint by Government office executives. Their objection has been that the individual civil service examiner cannot be expected to grade job candidates with more advanced experience than his own, for Government jobs ranking higher than his.

Use of committees is seen as one method for making the civil service system work to get the best available lawyers and other professional men into the Government jobs where they are needed. For the lawyers, at least, plans like this will wait until the Ramspeck bill starts them into the civil service.

Ramspeck said that his first step in getting the bill moving will be to confer with Senators Bulow (Democrat) of South Dakota, and Senator Mead (Democrat), of New York, who steered the bill through the Senate.

Two stumbling blocks remain to be cleared up by the conference, a job quota clause limiting benefits of the bill to employes of States with less than their share of positions in the Federal service until all the States were brought up to par, and a clause to make the Civil Service Commission substitute fingerprints for the photographs now used in identifying job applicants, with the election over, agreement to the main portion of the bill can be won in both Houses, by striking out the two contested sections.

Ice Follies Opens Two-Week Stand at Riverside Tonight

Photo by Pat Sanford

ARTISTS ON SKATES—S. G. Leoffler (left), greets Evelyn Chandler and Roy Shipstad, two of the stars in the Ice Follies opening tonight in the Riverside Stadium, as they arrived at the airport yesterday

Members of Congress and Foreign Diplomatic Corps Among Notables Scheduled to Attend Capital Premiere

When three score girls and men glide onto the ice at Riverside Stadium at 8 p. m. today the Ice Follies will be back in Washington for a two-week glorification of the art of the silver skates.

Members of Congress and the Diplomatic Corps are among the notables who will attend tonight's grand opening. The show will continue each evening with matinees this Saturday, on Thanksgiving and on Saturday, November 23.

Eva Chandler and Roy Shipstead, two of the show's stars, arrived here by plane yesterday, following the closing of the show in St. Louis Saturday evening. The remainder of the cast came in aboard a special eight-car train at 11 p. m.

Miss Chandler and Shipstad, both of whom have been professional skaters for the past ten years, said their chief memory of Washington from a previous show here was that Peggy Foster, one of the Ice Follies' former stars, left the ice to marry Raymond Lindquist.

"They met on a blind date," said Shipstad. "Peggy was from Minneapolis, Raymond from St. Paul. Twin cities and twin souls, I guess."

The show loses half a dozen girls a year, who marry in various cities, they said.

Each year the show tours 30 cities during a 48-week period. It's longest run was four months in San Francisco recently.

Help Red Cross, Nation Urged By President

Roosevelt Terms Button of Roll Call A Symbol of Unity

President Roosevelt last night appealed to the American people to support the Red Cross Roll Call, in a statement which called the Red Cross membership button "a splendid symbol of our national unity against the forces of destruction and misery."

Most of the 10,000 Red Cross chapters and branches throughout the country will begin their annual membership drive, to be continued through November 30. The Roll Call in the District was conducted earlier than in other sections. It was recently concluded.

"The rapid expansion of our defense man-power calls for a corresponding increase in Red Cross service to our soldiers, sailors, and their families," the President said in urging the "generous support of every patriotic American."

He asserted that "our people have learned through the years to turn to the Red Cross for practical aid in any emergency and that high trust always has been fulfilled. Behind this great voluntary relief organization is a record of public service, both in time of war and peace, which makes it an inseparable part of our national life."

"As Chief Executive of the Nation and the President of the Red Cross," he continued, "I strongly urge all who possibly can do so, to join the Red Cross during this period of annual enrollment—Armistice Day to November 30. It is a call to which I am sure the American people will proudly and cheerfully respond."

The drive itself was opened yesterday afternoon by Chairman Norman H. Davis in a broadcast over three major networks.

Tuberculosis Control Expert to Speak Here

Dr. Esmond R. Long, director of the Henry Phipp Institute of Philadelphia, will be guest speaker at the annual public meeting of the D. C. Tuberculosis Association November 20 at the Y. W. C. A., Seventeenth and K Streets Northwest.

Ringside Table

With Mary Harris

ARMISTICE NIGHT remains a holiday, even though the dogs of war are loose abroad. We Americans can still celebrate peace behind the ramparts we watch. Tonight's "Armistice Party" in the Metronome Room will be a worthy successor to the many star-spangled similar events staged at Wardman Park. Sonny James' orchestra and Warbler Marcia Neil will swing out musically for a peaceful and happy U. S. A.

Del Rio will also hold a big "Armistice Night," with favors, noisemakers and big doings in the best traditional manner. High spot of the evening will be Penny Pepper's singing of her own composition, "Keep America Out of the War." The Del Rio floor show includes witty George Beattie, emcee, and the Hollywood Canines, a flock of doggies who imitate Hollywood stars.

The cause of American wines, increasingly important, will be forwarded at a dinner to be given tonight by Milton S. Kronheim at the Washington Hotel. All-American vintages will be served with each course.

THE NEW SHOWS. *Lotus.* Bouncing jitterbugs are a standout in the new "Broadway Beauties Revue." The Four Pastels are dyed-in-the-wool ickies and the Broadway Beauties will go jitterbug in their last number, lure ringsiders out to learn the finer points of rug cutting. Other acts include Kollette and Dean, girl adagioteers, the clowning Two Georges. . . . P. S.—Peggy Wood will sub for Buddy Shaner while he's visiting in New York.

Shoreham. George Downey in a mysterious act called "In Tramping Along," will be added to the current Blue Room revue. Held over are Singer Ross McLean, star of the radio and, George White's "Scandals," also those plu-perfect dancers, St. Clair and Day.

Casino Royal. New acts will be popped tonight in the "Calvacade Revue." Dancers Helene and Norba will be held over. The Lindsay Girls will be sailorettes in their last number, promise to hang anchors on all customers within reach. . . . New lighting and decorations have been installed on the C. R. balcony. The effect is glossily gay, makes it look like a new room.

Paul Young's Romany Room. Another stunning show will make its bow tomorrow evening. Jerry Brandow, a magnificent stepper (he's just closed a 14 months' engagement at "Slapsie Maxie" Rosenbloom's in Hollywood) will head the revue. Jerry, you'll be interested to know, was coauthor of that jive epic, "Hold Tight." Sunny Shaw, pretty Manhattan canary, will warble the songs you like. Ralph Lewis, fast ad libbing humorist, continues as emcee.

KARIN ZOSKA, cyclonic Russian dancer, opening at Troika tonight

RADIO ROUND-UP. *Burt's Trans-Lux looks like a radio convention a good part of the time. Practically every one in the NBC studios seems to drop in to listen to Beverly Stull The other eve we saw Baukhage, Carleton Smith, Presidential announcer; advertising director John Dodge, production aces Ro Filion, John Gaunt and George Wheeler*

COSMOS COMPOSERS. Ben Young and his Cosmos Room orchestra are out to crack a record. Every member of the band is going to write a song. So far Ben has written "Adios, Goodbye," Ginny Braynard has authored "It Began With a High School Romance," Trumpeter Dave Schulz has produced "I've Learned a Lesson From You," "Pianist Ben Kehoe has composed something he calls "Opus No. 2." The rest of the band are chewing pencils and thinking hard.

Mayfair's management has just extended the engagement of "Mousey" Garner and his gang to Dec. 1. Who says that insanity doesn't pay? Or dares assert that wackiness doesn't fatten the income?

THE PERFECT SET-UP. Pete Macias' band has been in the Lounge Riviera for two solid seasons, not changed a single man except to add Bassist Jerry Rhoades. The answer is that when Piano-ing Pete picks 'em, he picks 'em right. Arranger Art Hume works so fast that he often has the new hit tunes ready for Riviera even before they reach New York (witness "Panama Hattie"). Jim Nichols and Ray Donahue are among the finest singers around town. Bill Chisholm has won prizes for his drumming. And every member of the band can and does play several different instruments.

QUICKIES. *Anchor Room's Eileen George has just been on a shopping spree that netted five new evening dresses, a red-and-white evening wrap and transparent slippers. . . . Frankie Meyers has just begun a piano-accordion engagement in the King Cole Room. . . . Arthur Herbert, maestro at the Roger Smith Hotel last summer, is now at the El Dorado in Toledo, Ohio . . . Dee Tracy, nightingale of the Robin Hood, writes her letters in red ink on red-bordered stationery.*

NEPTUNE ROOM-ING. "Nobby" Baney looks very fetching dressed up as "Baby Snooks" in bonnet and pinafore. But he should add pantalets. Because "Nobby" has knobby knees. . . . Inspired by Rachmaninoff's visit, that girl Paderewski, Evalyn Tyner, daringly dashed off the Rachmaninoff "Prelude" and very beautifully. . . . Gene Archer confided that he has a peculiar form of insomnia. He can sleep for 16 hours straight in the daytime, but can't sleep at night a-tall. . . . The Miami crawfish (shipped by plane) is good enough for royalty.

Li'l Bonnie Boyd, topflight singer who's made such a hit in the Mayflower Lounge, has an uncanny memory. She meets dozens of people every day, never fails to speak to them by name at their next meeting.

"BAND MAKING INSTITUTE." That's the new name for the Nightingale. Bill Downer, who used to be there, has just signed a recording contract and will be in the coveted Long Island Casino spot (where Glen Miller started), next summer. And the Rodd Raffell band now at Nightingale is just as fine as Bill Downer's, equally due to "go places."

RAINBOW SCORES HIGH. The new Monday night "Tune-of-the-Week" parties in the Rainbow Room are scoring like the Redskins. Customers are given the sheet music of the tune-of-the-week, taught how to sing it, have a great time harmonizing. Remember, tonight's the night.

PIANO-ING SUPERB *is that of "Sandy" Ross with the Hi Hat's Four M's. Never miss hearing him give that red-head touch to "Rhapsody in Blue," A big dash of temperament never hurt a piano player and that's what "Sandy" has. . . . The double-piano of the Heintze Brothers takes New Bavarian customers "out of the world" six nights a week,—and on Monday they're back for more.*

We're off to the Harrington Tavern for a spot of perfect quiet and relaxation. See you day-after-tomorrow.

Postlude

By Ray C. B. Brown.

Hans Kindler conducts the National Symphony Orchestra Sunday afternoon in Constitution Hall. Program: "Hebrides Overture" (Mendelssohn), "Prelude a l'Apres-midi d'un Faune" (Debssy), "Fetes" (Debussy), "Les Preludes" (Liszt), Symphony No. 4 in E minor (Brahms).

In theory, the National Symphony Orchestra played in Constitution Hall yesterday afternoon expressly for auditors who prefer compositions with which they are so familiar as to hold them in affection. The concert was the first in the "Beloved Symphonic Masterpiece" series arranged for this season by Hans Kindler on the balanced principle that the conservatives should have their day as well as the radicals. In practice, it is highly probable that many of the listeners heard music that has not as yet become part and parcel of their memories. While the attendance was not as large as at the opening last Wednesday night, the audience was sizeable and demonstrative.

Ray C. B. Brown

Dr. Kindler began his program with Mendelssohn's "Hebrides" or "Fingal's Cave" overture which exemplifies the composer's compliance with the good taste of his period. It is as decorous a seascape as was ever painted in tones. Mendelssohn was deeply impressed by his visit to the basaltic isle of Staffa, yet his description of the scene is restrained, lacking any sense of the grandeur and power of the ocean, such as one finds in Wagner's overture to "The Flying Dutchman," Rimski-Korsakov's "The Sea and Sinbad's Ship" or Verdi's storm in "Otello."

From early Victorian marine painting, Dr. Kindler proceeded to French impressionism with Debussy's prelude to Stephane Mallarme's poem, "L'Apres-midi d'un Faune," and the same composer's "Fetes." The two pieces go very well together, for in both the style is that of luminous color. All objective outlines are vague and wavering; the material world seems to disintegrate in a glow of iridescent light.

The descriptive part of the concert ended with Liszt's symphonic poem, "Les Preludes," which illustrates the fact that music is the best preservative of vogues. No one reads today the poems of Alphonse de Lamartine, the French contemporary and, to a limited extent, counterpart of Byron. Yet on some lines from Lamertine, Liszt meditated musically with such romantic fervor that one still feels the warmth of his imagination at the distance of 90 years.

In any series of masterpieces the fourth symphony of Brahms has an unchallengable place as one of the most notable revelations of a composer's individuality. Yesterday's performance of this noble work by Dr. Kindler and his musicians brought out its essential qualities of humanity and its message of brave faith.

Chamber Music Guild presents the Chamber Music Guild Quartet (Frank Gittelson, Alexander Levin, Benjamin Sosner and Marcel Ancher) Sunday night in the Carlton Hotel. Program: Quartet in D minor, Op. 76, No. 2 (Haydn), Quartet in F major (Dvorak).

Judging from the size and cordiality of the audience that welcomed the Chamber Music Guild Quartet last evening in the Carlton Hotel, the new organization will have a successful first season this winter. Moreover, the foursome rests upon a foundation of good will and esteem, for the musicians are by no means without reputation among us. Marcel Ancher, the founder and violoncellist, has chosen as his associates Frank Gittelson, former concertmaster of the National Symphony Orchestra; Alexander Levin and Benjamin Sosner. Their preliminary appearance last summer in a Red Cross benefit demonstrated their excellence in ensemble playing.

Last evening's program was conservative in material and artistic in performance. From the classical shelf came Haydn's D minor quartet, one of the six in Opus 76 which contains his finest writing in that form. It was performed with technical finesse and in a style appropriate to the grace and courtliness of the music.

The other offering was Dvorak's F major quartet which we claim as "American" because it was composed on our soil. Bohemian is its true nature, for the themes and the rhythms are those of the folk from whom Dvorak sprang. It is odd that out of the ten works which Dvorak wrote while residing in the United States, only this quartet and the E minor symphony are ordinarily associated with that contact, while the cantata, "The American Flag," has been forgotten.

Because of the pleasure derived from the eloquent readings by Frank Gittelson and his associates one looks forward to the next appearance when a Mozart quartet will be played in company with a real American work: Frederick Jacobi's quartet based on Indian themes from the Southwest.

2,734,900 Aliens Register in U. S.; 8,775 in District

The Department of Justice announced yesterday that 2,734,900 noncitizens have registered with it in compliance with the Alien Registration Act of 1940. A total of 605 registered last week in the District, bringing the total to 8,775 here.

The total is about 76 per cent of the 3,600,000 aliens estimated to be in the United States, it was pointed out. The figure does not include 60,000 aliens registered in the Territories, 25,000 seamen registered at ports of entry, and more than 12,000 registered through consular offices in other countries.

In announcing the totas, Earl G. Harrison, Director of Alien Registration, warned that aliens permanently residing in the United States were not complying with the law if they failed to notify the Immigration and Naturalization Service in Washington within five days of any change of permanent address.

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Duce Orders Greek Drive 'Shake-up'

Gen. Soddu Sent To Take Command Of Bogged Campaign

By the Associated Press

Rome, Nov. 10.—Premier Mussolini has dispatched his undersecretary of war, Gen. Ubaldo Soddu, directly to Albania to shake up the offensive against Greece, the high command reported today, and Italian cavalry has been sent into action there.

On the home front, British bombers last night splattered explosives on historic soil, including the vicinity of Mount Vesuvius, it was acknowledged.

A Stefani, official Italian news agency, dispatch from Tangier, Morocco, said tonight an S.O.S. call had been intercepted about 10 a. m. (4 a. m. E. S. T.) from a British warship believed to be a cruiser torpedoed by an Italian warship in the Mediterranean, off Sicily.

Other air and military action, the high command said, included a fierce attack by Italian bombing formations on a British naval force in the central Mediterranean, in which a battleship and an aircraft carrier were hit, and Italian loss of Gallabat, on the Ethiopian-Sudan frontier.

Historic Cremona Bombed

Cremona, home of famous violin makers in the sixteenth, seventeenth and eighteenth centuries, in northern Italy, was bombed early today, Italian sources said, while the high command declared bombs were dropped between Naples and Pompeii and Torre Annunciata, center of the macaroni manufacturing industry. No damage or casualties were reported.

Pompeii, destroyed by earthquake and volcanic eruption in 63 and 79 A. D., is 20 miles south of Naples. Torre Annunciata is 10 miles south of Naples, on the bay.

The Carbonara region near the naval base of Cagliara in Sardinia also was bombed at dawn yesterday, the high command added, but neither in this raid nor in the attempted raid on Naples early today was there military damage or casualties.

Details of the attack on the British naval force were lacking except that the high command said two British fighters were shot down when they rose to give battle.

Gen. Soddu, a 57-year-old veteran of every one of Italy's wars since 1900, took direct command of the Italian forces on the Greek front yesterday, it was announced officially.

(British dispatches yesterday from Athens said captured Italian officers disclosed that Gen. Visconti Prasca, whom Gen. Soddu presumably is superseding, has been in charge of the Italian campaign.)

Italians Switch to Cavalry

The high command communique said Italian cavalry had been sent into a "reconnaissance" operation which dashed as far as the River Vojousa, in northern Epirus, and captured arms and cannon.

(The switch to cavalry was in the Pindus Mountain region northeast of Ioannina, where an Italian Alpine division was reported by the Greeks to have bogged down and to be facing destruction.)

On the African front, the communique admitted for the first time that the Italians had been forced to retreat from Gallabat after "hot fighting," on November 7. The frontier fort was captured by the Italians early in the African fighting.

"Squeezed by superior forces, our garrison, after strenuous resistance, had to fall back to Matemma," said the communique. "A counterattack tried the next day failed for lack of forces. Yesterday another of our counterattacks, conducted with forces brought up, completely broke through all enemy resistance. Gallabat again is in our hands."

An official announcement said Italy's war casualties in October totaled 1,174 fighting men killed, wounded and missing.

Near East Big Push Held Imminent

By the Associated Press

Cairo, Egypt, Nov. 10.—War in the Mediterranean and the Near East entered its sixth month today with indications that up to now it has been but a prelude and that the real struggle for this vital East-West gateway is about to begin.

Five months of combat seems, in the eyes of foreign observers, to have shown that Italy, though overwhelmingly superior in manpower and material, has no striking power comparable to Germany's and thus far has given no indication that she can dislodge the British by herself.

If Premier Mussolini had struck in force at the time of the French collapse, these observers believe, he might have had easy going. But holding back enabled the British to increase their strength greatly in the region.

Adolf Hitler apparently has been thwarted thus far in any plans he may have had for invading England and with a great idle war machine at his disposal he may find a way of throwing it into action in this sector.

Conceivably Germany might enter the conflict in Greece to win bases for hurling Nazi air power against the British Mediterranean fleet.

Aerial war of this type is seen by many observers to be more probable than any German attempt to enter the Middle East overland across the difficult Anatolian plateau or by way of Italian Libya.

Any attempt to crush the British naturally would be supplemented, experts say, by Italian fleet action and resumption of Italy's land offensive from Sidi Barrani on the Egyptian coast.

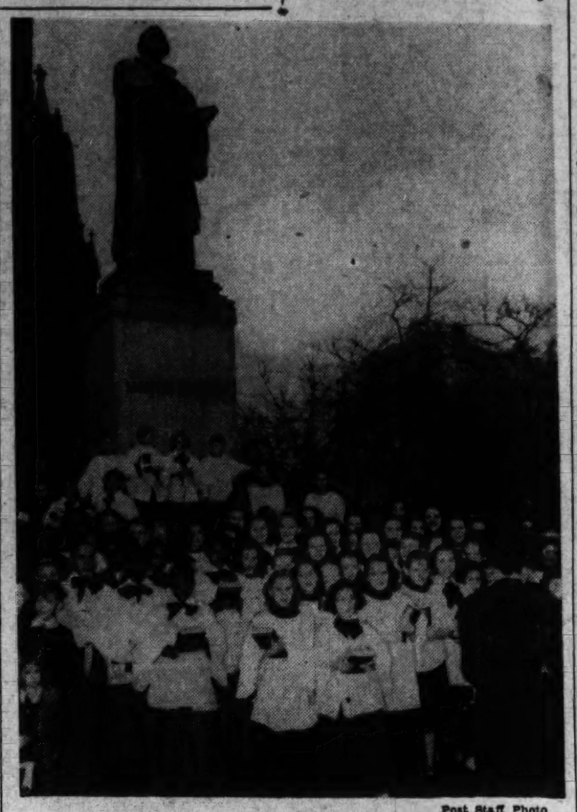
Signs are increasing that the Italians will try to lengthen the 170-mile long strip of coastal desert they occupy in Egypt and into which they have moved six divisions, built roads, a water supply system and supply bases.

Occupation of this strip has been Italy's main achievement in five months of war. The British made no real defense of it but harassed the Fascists with motor patrols during the advance.

The Italian fleet has shown little disposition to join battle with the British. The British claim the Fascists have lost one cruiser, 29 submarines and 11 destroyers.

The Italians challenge these figures, especially with regard to undersea craft. They say they have lost but nine submarines.

Children Mark Martin Luther's Birth Anniversary



Post Staff Photo

CHILDREN IN LEADING ROLE—Children from 20 Lutheran churches, dressed in choir robes, yesterday marched around the statue of Martin Luther in front of Luther Place Church, Thomas Circle, marking Martin Luther's birth anniversary. The ceremonies were part of the "Children of Church" program being held at the church

Commemorating the 457th anniversary of the birth of Martin Luther, leader of the Reformation movement, children from 20 local Lutheran churches yesterday told his life in story and song.

Assembling at Luther Place Memorial Church, Thomas Circle, they staged a "Children of the Church" festival, stressing Lutheran youth missionary work at home and abroad, and later marched around Luther's statue in front of the church.

Mrs. Merle Cain, of Reformation Lutheran Church, in a talk in the church, described the foreign missionary work, and related that Miss Ella Engel, National Secretary of the Children of the Church programs in the United Lutheran Church of America, had recently announced that in the past two years 1,386 children's missionary groups, with 40,000 enrolled, had contributed $13,961.43 for home and foreign work.

The combined junior choirs led in the singing of the processional hymn, "the Children of the Church."

Capital Team Ties for Third In Bridge Play

Baltimoreans Win Match for Four At D. C. Tourney

By Marian H. Barre

The tenth annual tournament for the bridge championships of the District of Columbia was concluded last night after a four-day session at the Hotel Shoreham.

In the match for teams of four that closed the program the prized Eynon Bowl was passed from one Baltimore quartet to another, while Capital foursomes tied for third place. It is the second successive year of Maryland triumph. The winners are a five-ban line-up composed of M. J. Strouse, Edward Pierson, Ira Haygooni, Dr. Frank di Paula, and James Surrock, who won 36 matches out of a possible 56, defeating the defending champions by 2½ boards.

Members of the defending team are Joseph Grinsfelder, president of the Maryland Bridge League, Clagett Bowie, Irving Fisher, and Charles Shapiro. The Washington team that entered the finals with a half-board lead over the Strouse men was made up of Mr. and Mrs. W. de St. Aubins, Mrs. Ralph Woodside and J. G. Stone. At the conclusion of the match this foursome was tied with a team captained by S. Garton Churchill, playing Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Stockvis, and Lewis Tubbs.

The game was the smallest District team match in recent years, only 16 teams taking part. They made up in quality, however, what they lacked in quantity.

In the final session of the open pair championship, played Saturday night, Mrs. P. H. Woods, of Philadelphia, and Joseph Grinsfelder, Baltimore, captured the Woodward Cup in the most decisive victory of the tournament. Scoring 292 match points the winners had a 17½-point lead over local contenders Steinberg and Newman. This is the first time since 1935 that the open title has been lost by the District.

The game is played with a qualifying session to eliminate lower ranking teams. Thirty-two pairs survived the ordeal, the field containing the bests bridge talent in four States. World Champions Oscar Brotman and Alvin Roth finished third with 264.8 match points. Mrs. J. E. Folline, Richmond star who had lost two District trophies in previous events, was paired with Jeff Glick, of Cleveland. She ranked fourth on the list. Mrs. W. S. Athey and S. Garton Churchill were in fifth place.

In the match for intermediate pairs, also completed Saturday night, the Federal Bridge League again triumphed over the Agriculture Bridge Club in the victory of M. L. Kessler and Leo Joel, who barged up from an eighth place tie to win the trophy of the Evening Star. It was the tournament equivalent of a photographic finish, with three decimal points splitting the match point, the winners turning in 518.047 points while E. H. Roorback and Capt. V. de Sveshnikoff had 518.006.

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Alec Templeton, Blind Pianist, Likes Swing

The blind pianist, Alec Templeton, got up from bed at the Carlton Hotel last night to talk about Bach and Benny Goodman, the National Symphony Orchestra and Nellie Custis' harpsichord.

TEMPLETON

Wherever the conversation led, he was a bit ahead of it with the irrepressible enthusiasm of one who has found light in darkness.

"We went down to Mount Vernon today," said Alec. "The things that interested me most were the things I couldn't hear. I wanted to hear the chimes, but we were there at the wrong time. And I wanted to play Nellie's harpsichord, but the guards wouldn't let me."

He wrapped his bathrobe more tightly about him and smiled at the pleasant memories of the day that was past for him.

"Then my wife and I went to hear this National Symphony Orchestra of yours. They are one of the best ymphony orchestra I've heard in this country. They have one of the best French horn player over here, too. And their rendition of Brahms' Fourth was as good a performance as I've ever heard. Good Brahms always makes me hungry, and I ate a big dinner afterward."

And Then—Swing

And suddenly he was talking about swing.

"The more boogy-woogy the better," he exclaimed. "The more low-down, the more in the groove, the better I like it."

"You'll frighten people, Alex," said Mrs. Templeton. "They won't know you're such a Brahms fan, and they'll be frightened away from your concert at Constitution Hall next Wednesday night."

"Well, I still like it," said Alex.

He believes that swing "will go on and on just as classical music has. You can't kill it."

Works on Symphony

He said he was working on a symphony—despite his taste in swing. He began the work in 1936 shortly after he came to this country from England and is still not content to call it finished.

Last night Alec Templeton was looking forward to today. He was enthusiastic about the things he had done and seen yesterday, (he always chooses to use the verb "see") and he was enthusiastic at the prospect of making a trip to New York to "see" the show "Louisiana Purchase" "which I've just never gotten around to seeing."

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ENTRANCE

French Reveal How Germans Defeated Them

Account Lays Much Blame on Slowness Of English Effort

By the Associated Press

Vichy, France, Nov. 10.—In a long account of what happened from the day the German attack on France began until the armistice was signed the French war ministry today disclosed that defeat was considered certain as early as June 12, two days before the German entered Paris.

The French command informed Premier Paul Reynaud's government of the gloomy outlook and the government decided not to demand an immediate cessation of hostilities because of the English.

On June 12, however, the retreat to the south was ordered.

On June 11, between the Maginot Line and the sea, the war ministry said the French had only 9 normal divisions, 9 incomplete divisions, 11 divisions reduced by half, 12 reduced by one-fourth and 9 almost completely destroyed.

Fought Without Rest

"On 450 kilometers (about 280 miles) of front, the French campaign army had only 24 divisions of the 46 which faced Germany June 4," the ministry declared. "The troops fought without rest, some for three weeks, others for eight days."

At Dunkerque, 350,000 men were saved, the ministry's account said, 90,000 of them French and the rest English.

At the beginning of June, the account continued, France had lost 38 divisions in the north, while no exact information on German losses was available.

The French command hoped, however, that the Germans were so weakened after they reached the sea that they would be unable to continue the attack and Generalissimo Maxime Weygand estimated that this was the last French line of defense.

But on June 4, the Germans were reorganized, as strong as on May 10, and the next day resumed the offensive against France.

The war ministry said that France was completely outclassed in numbers of trained men, equipment and industrial production.

This difference in production was "irrefutable proof of France's will to peace and Germany's premeditation of aggression," the ministry said.

Germany had 1,500 first-class pursuit planes and 3,500 bombers, while France had only 420 pursuit planes and 100 bombers, it declared.

English Effort Slow

Against Britain, it added, Germany still had a 6-to-1 advantage in planes.

The ministry also said the English supplied only 10 divisions at the same time Germany was creating 43 new ones.

"This slowness of English effort is one of the capital causes of the qualitative and even the quantitative disproportion between the forces," the ministry alleged.

It added that the French command had expected the German attack but its plans were hindered by Belgium's refusal to discuss technicalities in its desire for strict neutrality.

Session Here To Map Steps Against Spies

Legal armament for 200,000 Federal, State and local law officers to combat sabotage, espionage and other "Fifth Column" acts against the national defense will be mapped in Washington Thursday and Friday, it was announced last night.

The Justice Department said the drafting committee appointed by the Federal-State Conference on Law Enforcement Problems of National Defense would meet to draft preliminary, uniform State legislation to deal with un-American activities.

Their conference will be an outgrowth of a meeting here in August, attended by State Governors and attorneys general representing most of the 48 States, and Federal officials. The full conference appointed the committee to formulate recommendations for new State laws.

Among subjects to be covered in the proposals for legislation will be sabotage prevention, registration of secret organizations and uniform-wearing groups, control of firearms and explosives, interstate protection of public property, deputizing of special police, and mobilizing of State home guards to replace National Guard units called to training.

The original conference, held August 5 and 6, was called by the Council of State Governments, the Governors' Conference, National Association of Attorneys General, and Interstate Commission on Crime, in cooperation with the Justice Department.

Recommendations by the committee, it was expected, would follow the appeal made to the August meeting by President Roosevelt for "enactment by Congress and the State Legislatures of laws dealing with subversive activities, with seditious acts, with those things which slow up or break down our common defense program."

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Nazis Confirm Sinking of Big British Liner

Loss of Submarine Admitted in London By the Admiralty

By the Associated Press

Berlin, Nov. 10.—Reports that the British transport Empress of Japan had been bombed on the Atlantic and that another British submarine had been lost apparently found confirmation today by the German high command.

Without referring by name to the 26,032-ton former flagship of the Canadian Pacific Steamship Co.'s fleet, its daily communique said:

"Among the attacks on maritime objectives (yesterday) was one on a big merchantman of about 25,000 tons, which was damaged by several bomb hits 500 kilometers (some 300 miles) west of Ireland."

British Submarine Sunk

The high command said also that "a German warship sank the British submarine H-49."

(The loss of the submarine, with its normal complement of 22 men, was acknowledged last night by the British admiralty.

(No information has been forthcoming from London on the Empress of Japan, but Domei, Japanese news agency, said the Empress was bombed yesterday morning about 300 miles west of Ireland, sustaining a disabling hit on her engine room. The Empress now was believed to have been serving as a troop carrier.)

Informed sources declared that more than 100 German planes raided England during the night, but they lacked knowledge of the results and the daily high command resume covered activity completed before that time.

Counter Blockade Stressed

The high command did say, however, that no British planes penetrated Germany last night. Plane losses yesterday were set at one British and two German.

Apart from picturing the continued battering of British land objectives—armament works, airports, railways, ports, power plants and troop concentrations, as the Germans listed them—the high command emphasized the growing Stuka activity in the counter blockade of Britain.

One of these dive-bomber units was credited with sinking 200,000 tons of British shipping space since the war began and so damaging 306,500 other tons that "it is assumed one-third of this cargo space was lost.

"Among warcraft destroyed by this unit," said the communique, "were a monitor, four destroyers and three lightships, while six cruisers, a trawler and ten destroyers were damaged."

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TELEPHONE NATIONAL 4200

Monday, November 11, 1940.

City's Own Budget

Improvements long needed by the District are included in the 1942 budget which the Commissioners expect to submit tomorrow. The building program for the Welfare Department is especially well rounded, providing not only for a start on the new institutional center outside town, but also for a new Children's Receiving Home, which naturally must be inside the city.

The reopening of the District Testing Laboratory, as asked in the budget, would put an end to the ridiculous situation in which Congress has forced the city to pay the Bureau of Standards an average of $28,000 a year for work that Washington's own idle facilities could do for $13,000.

The construction of the recommended grade separation at Fourteenth Street and Maine Avenue would alleviate traffic jams at the District's worst bottleneck. On some occasions the stream of automobiles dammed at this intersection stretches more than a mile, across the Highway Bridge and beyond Columbia Pike in Virginia. Corrective plans have waited 20 years while improvements beneficial more exclusively to District residents went forward. Now the condition is intolerable to all who use this arterial route, and Congress should see to it that the requested funds are appropriated.

It is unfortunate that the Commissioners couldn't find funds for the Northwest center asked for by the Health Department. Preventive work done at this center, besides salvaging human lives in the area with the largest mortality rate in the city, was expected to take some of the load off Gallinger Hospital.

In general, however, the Commissioners seem to have used their freedom to good advantage in the city's first budget of its own. Their recommendations will test the Federal Budget Bureau's new policy of allowing the District officials discretion over details. It is understood that the budget is balanced and so, unless the bureau finds the interests of the Federal Government have been neglected, it is resonable to assume that responsibilty for meeting the District's expressed needs now rests with Congress.

King Of Cotton

The November 1 cotton crop estimates of the Department of Agriculture indicate a probable yield of 12,847,000 bales. That is over 1,000,000 bales above actual 1939 production, and the largest output since the record-breaking crop of 1937 was grown. Though the November estimates were somewhat higher than those of October 1, the market, nevertheless, took the news calmly. Indeed, on the day of the announcement, quotations of cotton futures registered net advances.

This lack of response to news which under normal conditions would have had a depressing effect upon the market clearly indicates that the supply of cotton is no longer an important factor in determining prices. Traders are not greatly concerned about the size of the cotton crop so long as cotton that cannot be sold at or above the Government's loan level can be pledged for loans. This price-supporting loan policy has become the real determinant of prices.

Nearly 1,500,000 bales of the 1940 crop have already been stored under the loan plan. In addition, there are the huge surpluses of the Commodity Credit Corporation, which holds title to about 6,500,000 bales of cotton and had about 2,200,000 bales under loan before the 1940 crop came in. Its holdings will undoubtedly be even larger by the end of the current marketing year, in view of the inadequate outlets for the new crop. To be sure, domestic cotton consumption has gone to high levels as a result of Government buying and increased industrial activity. The Bureau of Agricultural Economics concludes that total consumption this year may be well above 8,000,000 bales. Still there would be about 4,000,000 bales left for export, and the export demand is officially estimated at much less than 2,000,000 bales.

The intensified collapse of our cotton export trade is attributed partly to the loss of markets cut off by the continental blockade and to reduced demands from Great Britain and the Far East. But, apart from the disturbances created by war, the Government's agricultural experts stress the wide price disparities between American and foreign cottons as a major deterrent to exporting. Accordingly, since American cotton prices are held at artificially high levels by the loan policy of the Government, the end of the war will not solve our problem of surplus disposal. Only a radical change in the policies that caused surpluses to accumulate long before the outbreak of the war could do that.

Inexpert meddling with the forces of demand and supply that were once the determinant of cotton prices has left us with a formidable problem on our hands. The Bureau of Agricultural Economics estimates that the 1941 world carryover of American cotton will approach or even exceed the 1939 peak of over 14,000,000 bales. And the bureau adds that "all but about 1,000,000 bales or less of the American cotton carried over is likely to be in the United States and most of it owned or held as collateral by the United States Government."

Neville Chamberlain

Neville Chamberlain has died at a time when the revulsion of feeling against the foreign policy he represented is at its height. His country is at war, and he fought for peace. His country now realizes that its unpreparedness for war was due to a belief which he fathered that appeasement would satisfy the predatory and insure peace. Soft words flowed from his lips even as head of a government at war. He assured the British that Hitler had "missed the bus," just as Hitler was about to get aboard. A fighting-mad Britain responded to the challenge by ditching the man who had sung such false lullabies.

This may seem to build up a sizable bill of indictment against a Prime Minister who might go down to history as Mr. Churchill's predecessor. And yet a public man should be judged against the context of his times. In recent years the rise of a more vocal democracy has almost insensibly put leadership at a discount, even in foreign affairs. Statesmanship means steersmanship, but modern statesmen in the democratic states haven't been expected to steer the ship of state according to their own judgment. They have been supposed to depend upon the letter and the spirit—more often, the whim—of their constituents' instructions. And on several occasions in recent British and French history a course of bold action has been put aside out of fear that the sovereign people wouldn't stand for it. British ministers like Lord Palmerston would have been appalled by this atrophy of leadership in foreign affairs.

Not that Mr. Chamberlain had a vision wider than that of the majority of the British electorate. But the discount on leadership probably explains why he became Prime Minister at all. At one time he seemed to see his likeness in the younger Pitt, but the younger Pitt would never have seen Czecho-Slovakia as "a faraway place," too remote for British concern. Mr. Chamberlain was a businessman who thought there was a basic likemindedness among statesmen which could be reclaimed by sweet reasonableness. Especially did he think so about Germany. He came from Birmingham, an industrial city in the English Midlands which grew to prosperity on the trade of finishing the semi-manufactures of industrial Germany. Before he took up politics he himself had had many business dealings with Germans, and, till he met Hitler, he imagined that he could similarly "deal" with the Nazi leader. There was little doubt that he shared this myopia with the vast majority of the war-weary British.

Mr. Chamberlain will be remembered in England for other things besides his association with what Lord Salisbury called the carcass of a dead policy. The Chamberlains were one of the first families of plutocrats in the party of the patricians, the Conservative Party. As a leader in social reform "Joey" Chamberlain, the father of Neville, as well as of the late Sir Austen, Chamberlain, followed the example of Disraeli in saving the Tories from conserving themselves out of existence. Neville Chamberlain carried on the family tradition by making government as well as municipality do more to relieve the lot of the underprivileged. Indeed, the public spirit of the Chamberlains and their like got for them a dubbing as "Tory socialists." Probably Mr. Chamberlain's most fruitful years were spent as Minister of Health.

It was "like father, like son" in more respects than in a feeling for social reform. Austen was destined to wear his father's mantle, but the painstaking Neville was the son actually to inherit it. Even in trying to appease Germany Neville was following in the parental footsteps. For at the turn of the century Joseph Chamberlain as Colonial Minister tried to come to an all-in agreement with Berlin. In later years the industrially and imperially minded Joseph Chamberlain ruined his health in crusading for a tariff wall around Britain subject to preferences for empire goods. And it was left to Neville to bring the crusade to fruition by first tariff-binding Britain and then at Ottawa by ringing the British commonwealth.

The war killed Chamberlain's trade policy as it killed his foreign policy. Thus he dies in the shadows, and in the center of the stage stands Churchill, a leader of a people who have undergone many changes since Mr. Chamberlain's time, not least in their attitude toward leadership. They want to be led, and they are being led.

Molotoff To Berlin

The announcement that Premier Molotoff has agreed to go to Berlin for an exchange of views with German statesmen makes it clear that the strenuous efforts recently made to detach Russia from the Axis have got nowhere.

According to the Berlin communique, Molotoff's visit is designed to provide an opportunity "to continue and expand current exchanges through renewed personal contact within the framework of friendly relations between the two nations." The chances are great, however, that it will merely provide the stage-setting for an agreement already reached.

What this agreement will include is still uncertain. At the very least it will mean Russian neutrality toward the aims and activities of the Axis in the Balkans. A less likely possibility, but one which cannot entirely be dismissed, is that Russia is about to undertake actual collaboration with Germany and Italy, on the one hand, and Japan, on the other, to bring about the much talked of "new order" in Europe and Asia.

A visit by the Soviet premier to the Nazi capital would have been important at any other time. At this critical juncture in world affairs its importance can hardly be exaggerated. For it shows that 14 months after the epoch-making Molotoff-Ribbentrop agreements the link then established between Moscow and Berlin remains unbroken.

During these 14 months the war has swayed back and forth. On the one hand, Hitler has managed to overrun Poland, the Scandinavian Peninsula, the Low Countries and France. Stalin, for his part, has pushed out Russia's frontiers to embrace a large part of Poland, all of Esthonia, Latvia and Lithuania, a portion of Finland, Bessarabia and Northern Bukovina. On the other hand, Hitler has failed to bring Great Britain to her knees, despite an unrelenting aerial assault, now in its fourth month, and Mussolini has failed to make much headway either in Egypt or Greece.

During recent months, largely because of Britain's doughty resistance, partly because of increased American assistance to that beleaguered country, the balance of forces in the European conflict has become less one-sided than it appeared to be last June. That is no doubt why Hitler found it necessary, in his beerhall speech of Friday, to assure the Reich that he is a hard man, "the hardest man the German people have had for many decades, possibly for centuries." A man wholly certain of his strength can let facts speak for themselves.

Germany's inability to make short shrift of British resistance has, however, put Russia in an increasingly advantageous bargaining position. But whereas Great Britain was in no position to offer Russia far-reaching concessions, without violating principles for which she is fighting, Hitler, Mussolini and the Japanese are bothered by no such scruples. As their difficulties began to multiply, Russia was in a position to increase her demands.

The degree to which Moscow is now prepared to cooperate with the Axis will be gauged by what happens to Turkey and China. It is possible that Stalin will sell both of those countries down the river, though any immediate advantages to be derived from such a betrayal will be offset by long-run dangers. It is not unlikely, however, that the concessions which the Axis powers and Japan are offering or have agreed to make to Russia are merely intended to insure the negative advantages of Moscow's benevolent neutrality.

In any event the center of diplomatic attention during the next days will be Berlin.

Key Pittman

The death of Key Pittman, Senator from Nevada since 1913 and chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee during the past seven years, removes from the national political scene one of its most colorful figures.

Although a native of the deep South—he was born in Vicksburg, Miss., in 1872—Key Pittman's personality bore the impress of the years he had spent in the Northwest and in the mining camps of Alaska, first as a sourdough in the gold rush of 1897, later as a lawyer fighting corruption, still later as the first district attorney of the first government established at Nome.

It was the accident of seniority which brought him to the high and important post of chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee in 1933. He was thus intimately connected with the conduct of American foreign affairs during these last critical years. But his real interest was and remained the silver question, and as much as any one man he was responsible for the silver legislation saddled on the Nation.

His place on the committee will be taken by Senator George, one of the Senators whom the President sought to purge in the campaign of 1938. Senator George's infrequent statements on foreign affairs suggest, however, that his differences with the New Deal on domestic issues end at the water's edge.

Dear World: With all thy faults, I love thee still.

Armistice Day 22 Years After

Letters To The Editor

All communications must carry the writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. In fairness to other correspondents brevity is requested. Letters are subject to condensation.

Freedom Of Press

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: On the historical day of November 25, 1644, in the reign of King Charles I, John Milton issued his pamphlet "deliberately unlicensed and unregistered" contending for the freedom of the press. It remained for this day of democracy, November 7, 1940, to bring forward an Ickes to contend that the press is a "peril," the idea being apparently that the press should be free only when it agrees with the majority opinions of the country at large.

Mr. Ickes finds comfort in the reflection that after all he has the freedom of the air, and for the time being the press may be tolerated. Of course, it never occurred to Mr. Ickes that the consensus of opinion, if known, might dissent from his enjoyment of the freedom of the air and thus imperil it by a majority vote.

Against the potentates of his day John Milton wrote: "For who knows not that truth is strong next to the Almighty; she needs no policies, no stratagems, no licensings to make her victorious." Cannot Mr. Ickes find comfort from his fears in the presumption that he is the messenger of the truth?

ARTHUR RICHMOND.
Washington, Nov. 8.

To the Edtior of The Post—Sir: The query put to reporters as to why only 40 per cent of newspapers were with the election winners would be a curious one coming from anyone else but the third term Interior Secretary, pioneer of the third term movement.

Whom, he asks, do the papers represent? The readers? Well, if so, the answer is no longer mystery. That letters from readers would have indicated opposition to the party in power equal in percentage to that of the newspapers, is beyond dispute.

He calls this a perilous situation, but seemingly regards the support of millions won with public funds as proof of unadulterated purity. Maybe it would make a difference if some of the "invested" millions had filtered down to the newspapers; or if the element of reasoning power and intelligence were not their chief element. D. K. MILLER.
Mount Rainier, Md., Nov. 8.

Three Views Of National Unity

To the Edtior of The Post—Sir: This letter is a little out of line with what is being printed just now. Alf Landon, in his wise article urging us to play ball in essential things but to make no compromise with principle on any point, came most nearly to my doctrine. I am not ceasing being an American, and am not acquiring a sudden rush of faith in an Administration that has never done anything to inspire confidence in its pledges. A widespread expression of opinion or lack of opinion cannot change facts. And I just got a letter from a man in a lowly walk of life that says it for me. It sounds a bit harsh, in the midst of the present flood of treacle, but it talks sense and manliness:

"You did your part, I did my part, the newspapers did their part. But now they will all start to make a mistake. They will all start to print everything in favor of the man that won. Why haven't they the guts to give him after this election the same 'cooperation' that the Democrats gave Hoover? That man would have been one of our most successful Presidents if he had had cooperation. He was honest and sincere and truthful. Don't you think it would be better to give the Democrats for the next four years just what they gave Hoover his four years? But we won't do that. Republicans are not that dirty. They will say 'Let's work with the President,' and they will, until just before another election, then they will work again just as they did this last time . . . Just copy from the Democrats; do just what they did to poor old Hoover, and then maybe a Republican can once more sit in the White House. Any other way there will be no more Republican Party . . ."

From a partisan standpoint my friend is correct. The Republicans never would surrender patriotism long enough to give any decent human being the treatment the Democrats gave Hoover. They are big enough Americans to swallow their pride and do patriotic teamwork regardless of their weighted lack of confidence in the country's titular head. NONBOOTLICKER.
Washington, Nov. 9.

To the Edtior of The Post—Sir: Today's paper brings us the news that Mr. Joseph W. Martin, jr., has urged that his party "continue the fight" for the principles of Wendell L. Willkie, Mr. Martin's action has precipitated a delicate issue which is bound to have an important bearing on the crucial question of national unity. At a time when leaders in all fields of endeavor are urging all of us to put aside our differences and to close ranks, the chairman of the Republican National Committee has seen fit to call for the continuation of a "crusade" which was clearly repudiated by a majority of the people on November 5.

Mr. Martin says, "We are for national unity," but if his statement means anything at all, it means that if Mr. Martin had his way the 21,000,000 Americans who voted for Mr. Willkie would oppose the President whenever his actions were "in conflict with the great principles for which [Mr. Willkie and Mr. Martin] fought in this crusade." But since these principles were the very basis of Mr. Willkie's opposition to Mr. Roosevelt, this provisory statement will hardly afford much comfort to citizens who are concerned over Mr. Martin's attitude, which seems to promise more than a fair amount of opposition to Administration policies. That is an appalling and disquieting prospect. If Mr. Willkie had any principles which differed from those held by the President they were obviously rejected by the majority of the American voters. Mr. Martin's action is thus a completely undemocratic refusal to accept the verdict of the people.

This is a delicate situation. National unity will hardly be served by the prospect of an organized crusade led by Mr. Willkie and Mr. Martin for the support of principles which have been so recently rejected. It is to be hoped that Mr. Martin will reconsider his statement, and reconsidering, will realize the necessity of granting to the President a full measure of cooperation, so that the President will not have to fear that national defense efforts will be hamstrung in the name of Mr. Willkie's principles. Above all, it is to be hoped that thoughtful Republicans will refuse to participate in Mr. Martin's "crusade," and will be content to let their individual protests, if protests there must be, find an outlet in Congress through their duly elected representatives. That is the American way. It is the only way for this Nation to follow in these critical times.

ROBERT D. WAYNE.
Washington, Nov. 8.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: How can we get national unity in a republic torn by political strife? In the first place, there is no question of merely reabsorbing a minority back into the national picture. There must be an honorable compromise and mutual understanding established between two great masses of voters who divided sharply on issues that are making history. There was no free election. We lost to corrupt political machines, misuse of our own money against us, and the vicious introduction of foreign propaganda into the campaign. Let those who divide and rule ask for national unity after doing what is necessary to deserve it. Then and then only can we meet on common ground and work for national unity and progress.

Willkie will go down in history as the man who found American democracy in the last stages of disintegration and gave us the means of putting it back together. His is the greatest voice for national housecleaning, moral rearmament and rededication to democratic principles that has been heard in this country since the Civil War. He has started a crusade that will go on until we rebuild on a solid foundation of honesty, integrity, morality and equality—until cynicism, intolerance and reasons for lack of faith in government are ended. Willkie and his philosophy have become a national institution that cannot be ignored by any government seeking to get cooperation from a powerful opposition.

As a Willkie voter, I believe our terms for reconciliation and cooperation with the New Deal will shape up about as follows:

1. We want to be kept posted at all times on the Government's foreign policy, so we may know whether to expect war or peace, and why.

2. We demand absolute adherence to the letter and spirit of the Constitution as it may define and limit the powers of the several branches of government. No more "mandates" and arrogant threats from the White House.

3. An honest effort must be made to cut other Government expenses in order to push national defense without excessive borrowing and ruinous taxation.

4. The present Advisory Board on Defense must go. It is essential to set up a capable commission of industrial and military experts with full power to determine what we need and get it into production without delay and political interference.

5. We demand an immediate end to the policy of making unfair class distinctions that tend to upset delicate balances and create discord. It is well to talk of bringing capital and labor together. But who tore them apart in the first place?

6. Private enterprise must be free to go ahead with reasonable assurance it will not be hampered in putting the unemployed back to work. Employers must know the Government's attitude before they can plan for the future.

7. As farmers, we want mostly to be left alone. We want no more of planned scarcity. We want no more problems, but only help in solving those we have.

8. Politics must be taken out of relief. The present setup is intolerable.

9. We demand the weeding out of all subversive elements holding Federal jobs.

10. We demand a wide open investigation into the activities of Mayor Hague and an earnest effort made to end corrupt machine politics, especially in New Jersey, Chicago and New York City.

Be frank with us and go about correcting your mistakes. We intend to be an active opposition and will offer useful criticism. We have a right to expect a change for the better in our relations with Washington. Certain utterances from the White House have not conduced to the furtherance of this aim. Confidence must be mutual. Ours is a reasonable proposition and we believe we are offering a worthwhile contribution to the cause of American democracy. What will the answer be? GEORGE A. LAWSON.
Warsaw, N. Y., Nov. 7.

Voice Of A Person

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: The morning of November 6 is one the writer has been anxiously awaiting for several weeks for the express purpose of noting the reaction of the editorial page in connection with the result of the voice of the people in their choice for the occupant of the White House for the next four years. Incidentally, no credit can be given to the policy of The Post for the result of that choice.

In noting that reaction, long looked for, I cannot see from the trend of your editorial this morning where you are willing to admit your error in condemning the policies of President Roosevelt and for your stand against the Administration.

You seem sort of bewildered by the fact that the people by their votes showed they had confidence in the ability of Mr. Roosevelt, in spite of the fact, as you state, of the accumulated grievances and well-substantiated charges of inadequacy in the handling of questions very essential to the welfare of the American people.

In this, your very first editorial after the election, you have the temerity to warn Mr. Roosevelt that he needn't think, just because he has again been re-elected, that he can do as he pleases. This warning does not coincide with the advice given in your editorial under the heading "Solid Phalanx," wherein you advise that we should all work together and that there should be no post-election rancors.

CHAS. W. HOFFECKER.
Washington, Nov. 8.

The Post Impressionist

Under The Circumstances—

EVERY PAY DAY before prohibition Temperance Pete organized the Double-X boys and they rode to Cargo to blot out the saloons. They were all good blotters, and when they had done all the duty they were capable of they wended their wavering way back to the ranch singing the dear old favorites, such as "Little Brown Jug" and "Hail, Hail, the Gang's All Here." But oftener than any other song the sad wail, "Oh Bury Me Not on the Lone Prairie," rolled across the prairies and put the coyotes to shame. It was Temperance Pete's favorite, and he made then promise, several times when drunk and once when sober, that they would sing the song at his funeral and observe the ceremony literally, burying him "with a bottle of booze at his head and feet."

Just before prohibition he died suddenly in a poker game in Cargo, and his last words were, "Boys, don't forget the ceremony."

They tied a bottle of the best on each end of his casket before lowering it with their lariats

Shortly afterward prohibition hit Cargo and the outlying ranches. Good liquor grew scarce and what they had to drink was something fierce and hard to get. The price itself was prohibitive to say nothing of the "law," who made enough money enforcing prohibition to buy prewar for his own consumption.

The boys of the Double-X got into the habit of riding en masse to Pete's grave on the lone prairie to mourn. It was a sad sight to see them sitting about the grave on their horses, sighing and exchanging disconsolate glances.

One warm summer sight Preacher awoke and missed "Baby" (so called because he loved his bottle).

"Boys," he called, "Baby's done gone."

They arose as one man and filed silently outside in their sock feet. A shallow ravine ran past Pete's grave, and they crawled down this to the point nearest the grave. Preacher peeped over.

"Come on," he whispered.

They climbed out and surrounded Baby, just as the culprit was about to remove the cork from a resurrected bottle. The other bottle lay beside a spade on a heap of dirt. Baby's eyes bulged, but he said nothing. They held court and the unanimous verdict was that Baby must hang.

"This is God's country," Preacher pronounced, "and ain't no man going to unbury a pal and do him dirt."

"What's your dyin' wishes, Baby?" roared Whispering Jones.

Baby looked desperately at the bottle.

"Pete wouldn't mind his havin' one, under the circumstances," Slim said. The others nodded and Slim handed Baby the bottle.

They watched him take a long drink, while their Adam's apples rose and fell in unison.

"He done plenty to that bottle," remarked Shorty. "Say, I've got an idea. Now that Babe's leavin' us hadn't we ought to kind of have a farewell drink? This here bottle is done started and I don't believe Pete 'ud mind. He still has one, and that ought to be enough—under the circumstances."

They gravely decided the circumstances warranted a farewell drink. Pete would be the last to stand in the way of etiquette.

Preacher got the last drink, which, contrary to the old saying, was also the least. He looked injured, but what could he do? He cogitated a moment.

"I've got another idee," he said. "You know Pete was a real pal, and I believe Pete could see ahead. Didn't he tell us he was goin' to die? I believe he knowed what we was comin' to and wanted to save this for us. If he wanted us to have it, and pervided it for us, we hadn't ought to not take it, had we, and maybe hurt poor old Pete's feelin's?"

The light of hope dawned in Baby's eyes and he found his voice.

"I dreampt of Pete last night. He come in and sung 'Hail, Hail, the Gang's All Here,' but you all was snorin' and didn't hear him. Then he said, 'Babe, them bottles is keepin' me out of heaven. Saint Peter won't let me in with contraband likker on me. Why don't you boys hurry and kill them bottles?' Then I woke up and came after them. I was goin' to bring them back and tell you all what Pete said."

"Under the circumstances," said Preacher, reaching for the other bottle. *MARJORIE THORN.*

A "Loyal Opposition"

By Dorothy Thompson

Obstruction Not Its Duty

OF ALL FORMS of government, political democracy is the most delicately balanced, the most demanding of a certain temper, and the easiest to upset and destroy. It is the only form of government which creates the instruments for its own destruction. This fact was discovered long ago, long, long before the modern "revolutionary" powers perfected the technique of destroying democracy. The Roman republic had its Catiline, who knew just about as much as Hitler or Mussolini. William Bolitho's brilliant little essay on Catiline in "Twelve Against the Gods" does not read like very ancient history.

THE POSSIBILITY of maintaining a political democracy in the long run depends upon the continual striking of a balance between parties and between interests. If any party becomes so powerful that the minority is unable to find a hearing at all, or if any group of interests becomes so powerful that they can flout the popular will, democracy cannot survive. Aristotle has set forth the reasons with complete clarity in his "Politics." Democracy, he says, cannot survive against either an immensely powerful economic oligarchy of the rich, or against an immensely powerful mass movement of the dispossessed. For the former is unwilling to accept any discipline from the government and the latter is perennially inclined to use the political means for expropriation. Democracy, therefore, depends for its very life upon a strong and intelligent "middle."

ADOLF HITLER
It was an old Roman custom

The tendency of the economic oligarchy to merge with the extremists among the masses is characteristic of revolutionary assaults upon democracy from the right. This was the technique of Catiline, and this is the technique of Fascism. For the oligarchy, if it can keep control of the economic power, is confident that it can afterward suppress the masses whom it leads. Whether or not it will be successful in the long run is highly questionable. Communist theory still regards Fascism—the revolution of the oligarchy—as the most certain means of destroying the democratic state and the middle classes, and thus bringing about, in the end, the socialist state controlled in the interests of the masses, if not by them. Certain developments in both Germany and Italy indicate that they may eventually prove to be right.

THE STRATEGY of Communism is to *increase* the number, size and power of what they call the proletariat. By that they mean those persons who are wholly dependent upon wages for their existence, and whose wages are treated as a commodity, to be bought and sold according to the fluctuations of the market. For they count that the insecurity of such a position will drive them to the seizure of the political power and the demand for a totally different sort of social order, even at the cost of political freedom. Communism they rightly diagnose as a result of unchecked industrial capitalism, the wage system and insecurity.

The antidote to either Communism or Fascism lies in only one place, the gradual abolition of the proletariat, by securing in many ways the mitigation of their insecurity, the raising of their social status, and the wide distribution of real private property and their admission to social equality, while at the same time curbing the too great arrogance and power of the economic oligarchy that exists in all modern capitalist societies.

Political democracy can exist only in a society where the Haves are not too powerful and the Have Nots not too numerous. And again, it did not take the experiences of modern days to prove that. Aristotle knew it, all the great social philosophers of the Catholic church knew it, Jefferson knew it, and Chesterton, a social philosopher who is too little read, knew it. And Franklin D. Roosevelt also knows it, and when the history of these times is finally written will undoubtedly emerge as a conservative, in the truest sense of that much abused word.

THE OBJECT of a democracy should therefore be to make political democracy tally with social and economic democracy, not in any totalitarian sense, but by the striking of a reasonable and just balance. This, from the beginning, has been the program of American labor. Labor in America has never sought the *whole* power. (I am speaking of the predominant tendencies of the labor movement). It has sought a recognized status and full entrance into the body of the democracy. Its desire has not been to destroy the middle, but to *rise into* it. Communism has hardly touched American labor. Never has there been a movement here involving millions of American workers, as there was in Italy, Germany and France. The only thing which could create such a movement would be the feeling that there was no hope of achieving the democratic objective.

THE DEMOCRATIC AIM must be pursued, and pursued by *both* parties, if democracy is to survive. The function of a "loyal opposition" cannot be to destroy the very conditions of democratic survival. It cannot be pure obstruction. For obstruction, practiced by a party controlling an immense segment of the population, will mean breakdown. There is a point of divergency where divergency equals overthrow.

BENITO MUSSOLINI
Catiline knew it well

Curious as it may seem, in the main center currents in all democracies, divided as they are into parties, there must be more points of agreement between themselves than points of divergence. A patriotic opposition must seek to check what wants checking, but to check it by constructive and precise counterproposals. An opposition cannot spend its time organizing to come into power. It must participate *constantly* and constructively in the affairs of the Nation. Otherwise it ceases to be a "loyal opposition." It becomes something quite different; something revolutionary.

Fair Enough

By Westbrook Pegler

Bigoted Liberals

IN THE LAST eight years I have learned at least that there are no worse bigots than the men and women who call themselves liberals and work at it in print and on committees for or against this or that. Sometimes they get appointive jobs on Government commissions in which they are likely to kick up mischief because they are so intolerant.

Soon after the New Deal came into power it began to appear to me that to get along with a liberal you had to concede him many advantages at the start and keep on agreeing with him or be denounced as a reactionary, which is supposed to be something very bad. Actually, a reactionary is not necessarily bad, for after a movement has gone so far it may be a good thing to have a reaction. In the other war they spoke of it as consolidating their positions. An advance would be made and some units would run on ahead of their objectives and others wouldn't quite make theirs, so, after a time the advance would be halted while the gains were established. This meant that some of the advance elements had to be hauled back to a front more or less even with the rest.

AFTER A WHILE I began to notice that the liberals couldn't even get along with one another and were constantly getting into little spats, some of which developed into bitter personal grudges in which both sides were implacably and bitterly right.

It certainly was plain that anyone who wasn't a professed and labeled liberal didn't have any rights at all which they felt obliged to respect. Their writers were very free with personal insults and sneers based on sheer gossip, and they would rewrite imaginary facts or assumptions about people whom they didn't know at all until these untruths came to have the value of truth with them.

They are, on the average, very bad reporters, and because they are always pleading one cause or another they habitually conceal facts which they are aware but which conflict with their own representations. If you scan the roster of the original New Deal writers and bureaucratic fuss-budgets and track down the individuals now, you will find that many of them have broken away in hatred.

AS TO THEIR REGARD for truth, I could cite the reaction of the liberals to the recent appeal of old John (Longwords) Lewis on behalf of Wendell Willkie. This was an appeal or exhortation, and not a command, such as the unions of Sidney Hillman and David Dubinsky had delivered to their subjects on behalf of the candidacy of President Roosevelt. Nevertheless, Lewis now was bitterly denounced by people who had been his friends as one who had betrayed labor, which just meant that the man was supposed to have no free choice of a candidate or any right to recommend his choice to others.

And not only that, but the liberals then discovered that Lewis had been a dictator for years, or, in the words of one excessively liberal publication, "a vindictive, ruthless despot who does not brook the slightest disagreement."

THAT MAY BE TRUE, but if so it was true when I was saying substantially the same thing three years ago and catching half-bricks from the liberals as a dirty reactionary with a pocketful of brass checks. It took the liberals a long time to admit the truth of remarks which they denounced me for uttering then, but, of course, they knew the truth all the time.

"When," this liberal paper asks, "has Lewis held as free an election in the United Mine Workers and in the C. I. O. as the people of this country will have on November 5? Never!"

These winsome little qualities in Mr. Lewis were not discovered until he exercised his right as a free citizen of the Republic to vote for a candidate of his own choosing and to recommend his candidate to others. But the liberals needn't be feared if you understand them.

The thing to do is to keep constantly posted on what they are up to and treat them as something that got on your shoe. They are mostly noise, and an honest man has the advantage, because truth and tolerance simply are not in them.

"ONE OF THE MOST SIGNIFICANT" developments of the year was ignored in the political excitement, writes Ernest Lindley. "This was the visit to this country of the chiefs of staff of the armies of the Latin-American nations." Above—Gen. Francisco L. Urquizo, inspector general of Mexican army, examines antiaircraft gun

"THE IMPORTANT FACT FOR US," continues Mr. Lindley, is that the visitors "were tremendously impressed with what they saw here." In lower picture a United States officer shows a clip of shells to Gen. Guillermo Jose Mohr, Argentine chief of staff; Capt. Owen Parr, of Cuba, and Gen. Oscar Escudero Ortola, Chilean commander in chief

Crack U. S. Army

By Ernest K. Lindley

Latin-American Visitors Impressed

DURING THE POLITICAL excitement of October insufficient attention was given in the public prints to one of the most significant occurrences of this extremely eventful year. This was the visit to this country of the chiefs of staff of the armies of the Latin-American nations.

In two groups they traveled over the country by airplane, inspecting our military establishments, our weapons and our training methods. Every single one of the 20 Latin-American republics was represented by its chief of staff or by another officer of very high position.

Nothing of this sort has happened before in the history of the Western Hemisphere. Traditionally, the associations of the military fraternity in most of the Latin-American nations have been with Europe. In fact, a majority of the army chiefs who visited this country last month had received advanced training in the best staff schools in Europe, had witnessed maneuvers of the German, Italian and French armies. They were officers thoroughly versed in the business of warfare and familiar with modern weapons and the latest refinements of military tactics.

THE IMPORTANT FACT for us is that these distinguished visitors were tremendously impressed with what they saw here. Their comments, as reported by various of our Army officers with whom they talked, were too specific and too numerous to be written off as the pleasantries of polite guests. They saw weapons that were equal, and in some instances superior, to the best that are in use in Europe today. They saw our training methods—at West Point and at various Army centers throughout the country. They saw demonstrations by crack units of all branches of the service. They saw our "flying fortresses," equipped with the famous secret bomb-sight, smother a target from a fairly high altitude (low ceilings prevented a demonstration of the accuracy of our bombardiers at extremely high altitudes). They saw new barracks going up and recruits pouring in. At Detroit they visited the Ford plant and other examples of our industrial capacity. They saw our technical military journals, and from them and our officers found that our Army is abreast of, and perhaps in some respects ahead of, military developments in Europe.

One of the most specific and weighty testimonials came from Gen. Goes Monteiro, chief of staff of the Brazilian army, a soldier who is said to have been spoken of in the French general staff as a man capable of commanding any army in the world. Incidentally, he is a student of the American Civil War, and offhand can describe actions and identify officers whom many American officers have forgotten after their formal schooling.

GEN. GOES MONTEIRO said to this correspondent that he was returning home "filled with confidence both as to the determination and the ability of your country to make itself an impregnable armed power."

As to our weapons, he said "they are the best imaginable." As to our ability to turn them out, he said "your industrial capacity is unrivaled." He expressed also his satisfaction with the demonstrations given by various units of our armed services.

Gen. Goes Monteiro said that he was impressed just as much, perhaps even more, by the progress that had been made since his visit about a year earlier as a special guest of Gen. Marshall, then newly chosen as our Chief of Staff. He spoke not only of our newest types of weapons but of the rapid expansion of our Army and training facilities.

Because this was his second recent visit to this country, the Brazilian Chief of Staff was especially well qualified to testify concerning our progress and the dimensions of our rearmament program. Why we do not maintain always a large army comparable to the conscript armies of the European nations was well understood by all these visitors. They were interested mainly in our capacity and determination to back up, at short notice, our naval power with air power and well-trained and well-equipped land troops.

There is no doubt that the visit was an eye-opener to many of the Latin-American chiefs. Some of them until recently were aided by European military missions which made it a policy to belittle our military capacities. In future years this tour of inspection may be regarded as one of the most fruitful events in the history of the Western Hemisphere.

The Once Over

By H. I. Phillips

Draft Test Case

("A court fight may be made to test the legality of the draft drawing, as a result of the fact six numbers were missing."—News item.)

SCENE I.—THE DRAFTEE CONSULTS HIS LAWYER.

Lawyer—My boy, this is an open and shut case.

Boy—Are you sure?

Lawyer—There was an error in the draft, wasn't there? There were supposed to be 9,000 capsules in the bowl and there were six missing.

Boy—That's true.

Lawyer—Obviously that changed everything. If those missing six numbers had been in the bowl one of them might have come out first instead of your number.

Boy—And then, too, it might not. Are you sure we are not being too technical?

Lawyer—Nonsense! A lawyer can never be too technical. We'll press this in the courts, make them throw out the whole drawing and force them to do it all over again. They can't do this to US!

EPISODE 2—THE DRAFTEE GETS HIS CALL FOR EXAMINATION AND CONSULTS HIS LAWYER.

Boy—I've just been called for examination.

Lawyer—Don't worry! I'll take care of everything.

Boy—How does this case stand?

Lawyer—The court has it under consideration.

Boy (beginning to worry a bit)—Maybe we ought to drop the whole matter. After all, I have a duty to my country and——

Lawyer (firmly)—Don't be silly. They can't do this to US!

EPISODE 3—THE DRAFTEE IS CALLED TO SERVICE.

Boy (pretty well confused)—Well, I've been drafted.

Lawyer (indignantly) — Now don't worry, my boy, don't worry. Leave everything to me.

Boy—But I've been called to camp.

Lawyer—Ridiculous. I'm fighting this in the courts.

Boy—Don't you think perhaps we'd better forget all about it?

Lawyer—Are you asking me to QUIT in a great fight like this?

Boy—Well, I sort of thought maybe you could drop the whole matter and I'll just go to camp.

Lawyer—I forbid it. They can't do this to US!

EPISODE 4—THE DRAFTEE IS JAILED AS A DRAFT EVADER.

Boy—Have you heard anything from our test case?

Lawyer—Yes. The court has ruled us wrong.

Boy (glad to get it over)—Good! I can go to camp now.

Lawyer—No, you can't. WE'RE appealing.

EPISODE 5 — TWO YEARS HAVE ELAPSED, DURING WHICH ALL COURT DECISIONS HAVE BEEN APPEALED TO A HIGHER BODY. THE DRAFTEE IS A PHYSICAL AND NERVOUS WRECK.

Boy (as his lawyer shows up again)—I'm sick of all this. Please let me go into the Army.

Lawyer—Well, I'm afraid I'll have to. The Supreme Court has upheld all the lower courts. I guess WE were wrong.

Boy—Fine! At last I can go to war.

Lawyer—What war?

Boy—The war I was drafted for.

Lawyer—Oh, that one's all over.

Dictator
His idea of a future is some distant paradise
Where his friends can dwell in virtue and he can live in vice.
—Leonard Bronner, jr.

Race Chart Stuff
Buttermilk ..... Sour
Our Boots ..... Fit
U-Boat .... Bobs up occasionally
Foggy Day ..... Hard to see
Stairs ..... Moving Down
Memory Book Don't forget this one
Hash ..... Always a puzzle
—C. S. Montanye.

Election Results
An office-seeker, if defeated.
Finds his stock of friends depleted.

An office-seeker, if elected.
Has friends he'd not before suspected. —Richard Armour.

Dear Hi: Now that "Charley's Aunt" has been revived when can we look for Hanlon's "Superba"?
—Old Man Leinbach.

Assists
The cards some of those small countries are getting in the European new deal are coming from the bottom of the pact.

Jackie Ellinson has just had the surprise of his life. He went into a picture house and saw a movie that didn't nave a background in the Argentine.

Tide Of Battle

By Barnet Nover

As Molotoff Goes To Berlin

ON FRIDAY, even as Hitler was addressing the old guard of the Nazi party in the Munich beer hall where the abortive putsch of 1923 was plotted, R. A. F. bombers were flying over the Bavarian city and subjecting it to the most extensive and devastating raid it has suffered from since the war began.

Cowering in their cellars and shelters, the people of Munich might have been reassured by the Fuehrer's fighting words, his pledge of ultimate victory, his breast-thumping boast that he, Hitler, is "the hardest man the German people has had for many decades, possibly for centuries." But they had to wait until the next day for the speech. The radio had forced a postponement of Hitler's broadcast.

That same day saw the announcement by the White House that under a "rule of thumb" plan, Great Britain would henceforth share equally with this country's armed forces in the steadily increasing output of American airplane plants and munitions factories. The next day Athens was reporting a spectacular victory over Italian forces in the Pindus Mountains, the first military setback suffered by the Axis powers in this war.

THUS FOURTEEN months after the outbreak of the war, five months after the crack-up of France, the total victory sought by Hitler and anticipated by Mussolini appears further off than ever.

Something has gone wrong with the Axis' time table. But it would be dangerously overoptimistic to assume that the war in Europe has reached a turning point. Perhaps it has. Future historians may reach the conclusion that the failure of Hitler's aerial blitzkrieg against London marked the beginning of the end of the Nazi bid for world mastery. Or they may point to the vigor and skill of Greek resistance as the beginning of the decline in the curve of Axis fortunes.

At the present moment, however, no one can afford to underestimate the still considerable advantages which Germany and Italy enjoy over the hard-pressed British and their allies.

There is, for instance, the ominous circumstance that German and Italian submarines, German raiders and bombers have brought about a dangerous increase in British shipping losses during recent weeks. The British still have a very large merchant marine to draw on. But unless the rate of losses can be radically reduced they will find themselves in a desperate plight.

IN THE MEANTIME British efforts to detach Moscow from the Axis appear to have met with flat failure.

For some time the Kremlin maintained a mysterious silence regarding Russia's relations to the "new order" which Germany, Italy and Japan propose to set up in Europe and Asia.

Moscow did not lift a finger to oppose the German occupation of Rumania. She manifested no concern over Italy's invasion of Greece. Nor have the Turks at any time been vouchsafed any clearcut assurance of support against a German attack.

At the same time, however, it was noticeable that the Kremlin did not try to restrain Turkey from adopting an attitude openly and vigorously hostile to the Axis and did permit the Soviet press to cast occasional crumbs of comfort to the British.

In view of Molotoff's departure for Berlin, where he is to confer with Nazi leaders, it is now fair to assume that these indications of potential Russian support of Turkey and the verbal bouquets thrown by Stalin's journalistic mouthpieces to the hard-fighting British were only counters in an intricate game of blackmail.

We shall soon know the price which the Axis has agreed to pay Russia to insure either her continued neutrality or her active cooperation. It may not be inconsiderable.

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Greek Archbishop Greeted by 800 At District Church

More than 800 members of the local Hellenic colony packed the Church of Saints Constantine and Helen, Sixth and C Streets Southwest, yesterday morning to welcome Archbishop Spyrou Athenagoras, head of the Greek Orthodox Church in the Americas.

Garbed in a high black headdress and flowing vestments, the gray-bearded prelate celebrated solemn high mass, assisted by the Rev. Thomas Daniels, pastor of the congregation.

Veterans' Club Will Entertain This Afternoon

The Veterans Club, Inc., 3135 K Street Northwest, will hold its grand opening this afternoon from 1 to 5 p. m. for all who are members of any veteran's organization, their wives and friends.

There will be entertainment, refreshment and dancing without charge for admission. Among those to be present are Hiram D. Jones of Graham, N. C., national president of the Twenty-ninth Division Association and Milton C. Groom, commander of the District chapter.

Selective Service Talk

Stephen James, chairman of the Selective Service board for the Silver Spring-Takoma Park, Md., area will speak on the administration of the act at a meeting of the Silver Spring (Md.) Citizens Association, Tuesday at 8 p. m. in the hearing room of the Liquor Control Board Building, East West Highway.

Off The Record

By Ed Reed

"Now don't tell me you're looking for parachute troops?"

Regularly On This Page

DOROTHY THOMPSON. Miss Thompson's columns are published Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays.

WALTER LIPPMANN. Mr. Lippmann's articles appear each Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday.

MARK SULLIVAN. His column appears each Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday.

ERNEST LINDLEY. His column appears each Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

BARNET NOVER. His analyses of foreign events also appear each Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

WESTBROOK PEGLER. Mr. Pegler's contributions appear daily on this page.

Views expressed by contributors to this page are those of the writers concerned. They do not necessarily represent the editorial opinion of The Post.

St. Mary's Hospital Auxiliary Elects

Leonardtown, Md., Nov. 10.—The Ladies' Auxiliary of St. Mary's Hospital has elected the following officers:

President, Mrs. L. J. Sterling; first vice president, Mrs. J. J. Johnson; second vice president, Mrs. Stephen Jones; secretary, Mrs. James Fenner Lee; treasurer, Mrs. Thomas McKay, and publicity chairman, Mrs. G. Morgan Knight.

Legion Installation

Berkeley Springs, W. Va., Nov 10.—Officers of Alderton-Dawson Post No. 60, the American Legion, were installed by Department Commander R. C. Hall, of Elkins. Those taking office were Lawrence Ambrose, commander; H. C. C. Willey, adjutant; Lewis Buzzerd, chaplain, and C. S. Trump, historian.

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BEST CIRCLES

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Other Styles, 9.75 & 10.75

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Rates to Foreign Countries not listed will be furnished upon request.

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TELEPHONE NATIONAL 4200

Monday, November 11, 1940.

City's Own Budget

Improvements long needed by the District are included in the 1942 budget which the Commissioners expect to submit tomorrow. The building program for the Welfare Department is especially well rounded, providing not only for a start on the new institutional center outside town, but also for a new Children's Receiving Home, which naturally must be inside the city.

The reopening of the District Testing Laboratory, as asked in the budget, would put an end to the ridiculous situation in which Congress has forced the city to pay the Bureau of Standards an average of $28,000 a year for work that Washington's own idle facilities could do for $13,000.

The construction of the recommended grade separation at Fourteenth Street and Maine Avenue would alleviate traffic jams at the District's worst bottleneck. On some occasions the stream of automobiles dammed at this intersection stretches more than a mile, across the Highway Bridge and beyond Columbia Pike in Virginia. Corrective plans have waited 20 years while improvements beneficial more exclusively to District residents went forward. Now the condition is intolerable to all who use this arterial route, and Congress should see to it that the requested funds are appropriated.

It is unfortunate that the Commissioners couldn't find funds for the Northwest center asked for by the Health Department. Preventive work done at this center, besides salvaging human lives in the area with the largest mortality rate in the city, was expected to take some of the load off Gallinger Hospital.

In general, however, the Commissioners seem to have used their freedom to good advantage in the city's first budget of its own. Their recommendations will test the Federal Budget Bureau's new policy of allowing the District officials discretion over details. It is understood that the budget is balanced and so, unless the bureau finds the interests of the Federal Government have been neglected, it is resonable to assume that responsibilty for meeting the District's expressed needs now rests with Congress.

King Of Cotton

The November 1 cotton crop estimates of the Department of Agriculture indicate a probable yield of 12,847,000 bales. That is over 1,000,000 bales above actual 1939 production, and the largest output since the record-breaking crop of 1937 was grown. Though the November estimates were somewhat higher than those of October 1, the market, nevertheless, took the news calmly. Indeed, on the day of the announcement, quotations of cotton futures registered net advances.

This lack of response to news which under normal conditions would have had a depressing effect upon the market clearly indicates that the supply of cotton is no longer an important factor in determining prices. Traders are not greatly concerned about the size of the cotton crop so long as cotton that cannot be sold at or above the Government's loan level can be pledged for loans. This price-supporting loan policy has become the real determinant of prices.

Nearly 1,500,000 bales of the 1940 crop have already been stored under the loan plan. In addition, there are the huge surpluses of the Commodity Credit Corporation, which holds title to about 6,500,000 bales of cotton and had about 2,200,000 bales under loan before the 1940 crop came in. Its holdings will undoubtedly be even larger by the end of the current marketing year, in view of the inadequate outlets for the new crop. To be sure, domestic cotton consumption has gone to high levels as a result of Government buying and increased industrial activity. The Bureau of Agricultural Economics concludes that total consumption this year may be well above 8,000,000 bales. Still there would be about 4,000,000 bales left for export, and the export demand is officially estimated at much less than 2,000,000 bales.

The intensified collapse of our cotton export trade is attributed partly to the loss of markets cut off by the continental blockade and to reduced demands from Great Britain and the Far East. But, apart from the disturbances created by war, the Government's agricultural experts stress the wide price disparities between American and foreign cottons as a major deterrent to exporting. Accordingly, since American cotton prices are held at artificially high levels by the loan policy of the Government, the end of the war will not solve our problem of surplus disposal. Only a radical change in the policies that caused surpluses to accumulate long before the outbreak of the war could do that.

Inexpert meddling with the forces of demand and supply that were once the determinant of cotton prices has left us with a formidable problem on our hands. The Bureau of Agricultural Economics estimates that the 1941 world carryover of American cotton will approach or even exceed the 1939 peak of over 14,000,000 bales. And the bureau adds that "all but about 1,000,000 bales or less of the American cotton carried over is likely to be in the United States and most of it owned or held as collateral by the United States Government."

Neville Chamberlain

Neville Chamberlain has died at a time when the revulsion of feeling against the foreign policy he represented is at its height. His country is at war, and he fought for peace. His country now realizes that its unpreparedness for war was due to a belief which he fathered that appeasement would satisfy the predatory and insure peace. Soft words flowed from his lips even as head of a government at war. He assured the British that Hitler had "missed the bus," just as Hitler was about to get aboard. A fighting-mad Britain responded to the challenge by ditching the man who had sung such false lullabies.

This may seem to build up a sizable bill of indictment against a Prime Minister who might go down to history as Mr. Churchill's predecessor. And yet a public man should be judged against the context of his times. In recent years the rise of a more vocal democracy has almost insensibly put leadership at a discount, even in foreign affairs. Statesmanship means steersmanship, but modern statesmen in the democratic states haven't been expected to steer the ship of state according to their own judgment. They have been supposed to depend upon the letter and the spirit—more often, the whim—of their constituents' instructions. And on several occasions in recent British and French history a course of bold action has been put aside out of fear that the sovereign people wouldn't stand for it. British ministers like Lord Palmerston would have been appalled by this atrophy of leadership in foreign affairs.

Not that Mr. Chamberlain had a vision wider than that of the majority of the British electorate. But the discount on leadership probably explains why he became Prime Minister at all. At one time he seemed to see his likeness in the younger Pitt, but the younger Pitt would never have seen Czecho-Slovakia as "a faraway place," too remote for British concern. Mr. Chamberlain was a businessman who thought there was a basic likemindedness among statesmen which could be reclaimed by sweet reasonableness. Especially did he think so about Germany. He came from Birmingham, an industrial city in the English Midlands which grew to prosperity on the trade of finishing the semi-manufactures of industrial Germany. Before he took up politics he himself had had many business dealings with Germans, and, till he met Hitler, he imagined that he could similarly "deal" with the Nazi leader. There was little doubt that he shared this myopia with the vast majority of the war-weary British.

Mr. Chamberlain will be remembered in England for other things besides his association with what Lord Salisbury called the carcass of a dead policy. The Chamberlains were one of the first families of plutocrats in the party of the patricians, the Conservative Party. As a leader in social reform "Joey" Chamberlain, the father of Neville, as well as of the late Sir Austen, Chamberlain, followed the example of Disraeli in saving the Tories from conserving themselves out of existence. Neville Chamberlain carried on the family tradition by making government as well as municipality do more to relieve the lot of the underprivileged. Indeed, the public spirit of the Chamberlains and their like got for them a dubbing as "Tory socialists." Probably Mr. Chamberlain's most fruitful years were spent as Minister of Health.

It was "like father, like son" in more respects than in a feeling for social reform. Austen was destined to wear his father's mantle, but the painstaking Neville was the son actually to inherit it. Even in trying to appease Germany Neville was following in the parental footsteps. For at the turn of the century Joseph Chamberlain as Colonial Minister tried to come to an all-in agreement with Berlin. In later years the industrially and imperially minded Joseph Chamberlain ruined his health in crusading for a tariff wall around Britain subject to preferences for empire goods. And it was left to Neville to bring the crusade to fruition by first tariff-binding Britain and then at Ottawa by ringing the British commonwealth.

The war killed Chamberlain's trade policy as it killed his foreign policy. Thus he dies in the shadows, and in the center of the stage stands Churchill, a leader of a people who have undergone many changes since Mr. Chamberlain's time, not least in their attitude toward leadership. They want to be led, and they are being led.

Molotoff To Berlin

The announcement that Premier Molotoff has agreed to go to Berlin for an exchange of views with German statesmen makes it clear that the strenuous efforts recently made to detach Russia from the Axis have got nowhere.

According to the Berlin communique, Molotoff's visit is designed to provide an opportunity "to continue and expand current exchanges through renewed personal contact within the framework of friendly relations between the two nations." The chances are great, however, that it will merely provide the stage-setting for an agreement already reached.

What this agreement will include is still uncertain. At the very least it will mean Russian neutrality toward the aims and activities of the Axis in the Balkans. A less likely possibility, but one which cannot entirely be dismissed, is that Russia is about to undertake actual collaboration with Germany and Italy, on the one hand, and Japan, on the other, to bring about the much talked of "new order" in Europe and Asia.

A visit by the Soviet premier to the Nazi capital would have been important at any other time. At this critical juncture in world affairs its importance can hardly be exaggerated. For it shows that 14 months after the epoch-making Molotoff-Ribbentrop agreements the link then established between Moscow and Berlin remains unbroken.

During these 14 months the war has swayed back and forth. On the one hand, Hitler has managed to overrun Poland, the Scandinavian Peninsula, the Low Countries and France. Stalin, for his part, has pushed out Russia's frontiers to embrace a large part of Poland, all of Esthonia, Latvia and Lithuania, a portion of Finland, Bessarabia and Northern Bukovina. On the other hand, Hitler has failed to bring Great Britain to her knees, despite an unrelenting aerial assault, now in its fourth month, and Mussolini has failed to make much headway either in Egypt or Greece.

During recent months, largely because of Britain's doughty resistance, partly because of increased American assistance to that beleaguered country, the balance of forces in the European conflict has become less one-sided than it appeared to be last June. That is no doubt why Hitler found it necessary, in his beerhall speech of Friday, to assure the Reich that he is a hard man, "the hardest man the German people have had for many decades, possibly for centuries." A man wholly certain of his strength can let facts speak for themselves.

Germany's inability to make short shrift of British resistance has, however, put Russia in an increasingly advantageous bargaining position. But whereas Great Britain was in no position to offer Russia far-reaching concessions, without violating principles for which she is fighting, Hitler, Mussolini and the Japanese are bothered by no such scruples. As their difficulties began to multiply, Russia was in a position to increase her demands.

The degree to which Moscow is now prepared to cooperate with the Axis will be gauged by what happens to Turkey and China. It is possible that Stalin will sell both of those countries down the river, though any immediate advantages to be derived from such a betrayal will be offset by long-run dangers. It is not unlikely, however, that the concessions which the Axis powers and Japan are offering or have agreed to make to Russia are merely intended to insure the negative advantages of Moscow's benevolent neutrality.

In any event the center of diplomatic attention during the next days will be Berlin.

Key Pittman

The death of Key Pittman, Senator from Nevada since 1913 and chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee during the past seven years, removes from the national political scene one of its most colorful figures.

Although a native of the deep South—he was born in Vicksburg, Miss., in 1872—Key Pittman's personality bore the impress of the years he had spent in the Northwest and in the mining camps of Alaska, first as a sourdough in the gold rush of 1897, later as a lawyer fighting corruption, still later as the first district attorney of the first government established at Nome.

It was the accident of seniority which brought him to the high and important post of chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee in 1933. He was thus intimately connected with the conduct of American foreign affairs during these last critical years. But his real interest was and remained the silver question, and as much as any one man he was responsible for the silver legislation saddled on the Nation.

His place on the committee will be taken by Senator George, one of the Senators whom the President sought to purge in the campaign of 1938. Senator George's infrequent statements on foreign affairs suggest, however, that his differences with the New Deal on domestic issues end at the water's edge.

Dear World: With all thy faults, I love thee still.

Armistice Day 22 Years After

Letters To The Editor

All communications must carry the writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. In fairness to other correspondents brevity is requested. Letters are subject to condensation.

Freedom Of Press

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: On the historical day of November 25, 1644, in the reign of King Charles I, John Milton issued his pamphlet "deliberately unlicensed and unregistered" contending for the freedom of the press. It remained for this day of democracy, November 7, 1940, to bring forward an Ickes to contend that the press is a "peril," the idea being apparently that the press should be free only when it agrees with the majority opinions of the country at large.

Mr. Ickes finds comfort in the reflection that after all he has the freedom of the air, and for the time being the press may be tolerated. Of course, it never occurred to Mr. Ickes that the consensus of opinion, if known, might dissent from his enjoyment of the freedom of the air and thus imperil it by a majority vote.

Against the potentates of his day John Milton wrote: "For who knows not that truth is strong next to the Almighty; she needs no policies, no strategems, no licensings to make her victorious." Cannot Mr. Ickes find comfort from his fears in the presumption that he is the messenger of the truth?

ARTHUR RICHMOND.
Washington, Nov. 8.

To the Edtior of The Post—Sir: The query put to reporters as to why only 40 per cent of newspapers were with the election winners would be a curious one coming from anyone else but the third term Interior Secretary, pioneer of the third term movement.

Whom, he asks, do the papers represent? The readers? Well, if so, the answer is no longer mystery. That letters from readers would have indicated opposition to the party in power equal in percentage to that of the newspapers, is beyond dispute.

He calls this a perilous situation, but seemingly regards the support of millions won with public funds as proof of unadulterated purity. Maybe it would make a difference if some of the "invested" millions had filtered down to the newspapers; or if the element of reasoning power and intelligence were not their chief element.

D. K. MILLER.
Mount Rainier, Md., Nov. 8.

Three Views Of National Unity

To the Edtior of The Post—Sir: This letter is a little out of line with what is being printed just now. Alf Landon, in his wise article urging us to play ball in essential things but to make no compromise with principle on any point, came most nearly to my doctrine. I am not ceasing being an American, and am not acquiring a sudden rush of faith in an Administration that has never done anything to inspire confidence in its pledges. A widespread expression of opinion or lack of opinion cannot change facts. And I just got a letter from a man in a lowly walk of life that says it for me. It sounds a bit harsh, in the midst of the present flood of treacle, but it talks sense and manliness:

"You did your part, I did my part, the newspapers did their part. But now they will all start to make a mistake. They will all start to print everything in favor of the man that won. Why haven't they the guts to give him after this election the same 'cooperation' that the Democrats gave Hoover? That man would have been one of our most successful Presidents if he had had cooperation. He was honest and sincere and truthful. Don't you think it would be better to give the Democrats for the next four years just what they gave Hoover his four years? But we won't do that. Republicans are not that dirty. They will say 'Let's work with the President,' and they will, until just before another election, then they will work again just as they did this last time . . . Just copy from the Democrats; do just what they did to poor old Hoover, and then maybe a Republican can once more sit in the White House. Any other way there will be no more Republican Party . . ."

From a partisan standpoint my friend is correct. The Republicans never would surrender patriotism long enough to give any decent human being the treatment the Democrats gave Hoover. They are big enough Americans to swallow their pride and do patriotic teamwork regardless of their weighted lack of confidence in the country's titular head.

NONBOOTLICKER.
Washington, Nov. 9.

To the Edtior of The Post—Sir: Today's paper brings us the news that Mr. Joseph W. Martin, jr., has urged that his party "continue the fight" for the principles of Wendell L. Willkie, Mr. Martin's action has precipitated a delicate issue which is bound to have an important bearing on the crucial question of national unity. At a time when leaders in all fields of endeavor are urging all of us to put aside our differences and to close ranks, the chairman of the Republican National Committee has seen fit to call for the continuation of a "crusade" which was clearly repudiated by a majority of the people on November 5.

Mr. Martin says, "We are for national unity," but if his statement means anything at all, it means that if Mr. Martin had his way the 21,000,000 Americans who voted for Mr. Willkie would oppose the President whenever his actions were "in conflict with the great principles for which [Mr. Willkie and Mr. Martin] fought in this crusade." But since these principles were the very basis of Mr. Willkie's opposition to Mr. Roosevelt, this provisory statement will hardly afford much comfort to citizens who are concerned over Mr. Martin's attitude, which seems to promise more than a fair amount of opposition to Administration policies. That is an appalling and disquieting prospect. If Mr. Willkie had any principles which differed from those held by the President they were obviously rejected by the majority of the American voters. Mr. Martin's action is thus a completely undemocratic refusal to accept the verdict of the people.

This is a delicate situation. National unity will hardly be served by the prospect of an organized crusade led by Mr. Willkie and Mr. Martin for the support of principles which have been so recently rejected. It is to be hoped that Mr. Martin will reconsider his statement, and reconsidering, will realize the necessity of granting to the President a full measure of cooperation, so that the President will not have to fear that national defense efforts will be hamstrung in the name of Mr. Willkie's principles. Above all, it is to be hoped that thoughtful Republicans will refuse to participate in Mr. Martin's "crusade," and will be content to let their individual protests, if protests there must be, find an outlet in Congress through their duly elected representatives. That is the American way. It is the only way for this Nation to follow in these critical times.

ROBERT D. WAYNE.
Washington, Nov. 8.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: How can we get national unity in a republic torn by political strife? In the first place, there is no question of merely reabsorbing a minority back into the national picture. There must be an honorable compromise and mutual understanding established between two great masses of voters who divided sharply on issues that are making history. There was no free election. We lost to corrupt political machines, misuse of our own money against us, and the vicious introduction of foreign propaganda into the campaign. Let those who divide and rule ask for national unity after doing what is necessary to deserve it. Then and then only can we meet on common ground and work for national unity and progress.

Willkie will go down in history as the man who found American democracy in the last stages of disintegration and gave us the means of putting it back together. His is the greatest voice for national housecleaning, moral rearmament and rededication to democratic principles that has been heard in this country since the Civil War. He has started a crusade that will go on until we rebuild on a solid foundation of honesty, integrity, morality and equality—until cynicism, intolerance and reasons for lack of faith in government are ended. Willkie and his philosophy have become a national institution that cannot be ignored by any government seeking to get cooperation from a powerful opposition.

As a Willkie voter, I believe our terms for reconciliation and cooperation with the New Deal will shape up about as follows:

1. We want to be kept posted at all times on the Government's foreign policy, so we may know whether to expect war or peace, and why.
2. We demand absolute adherence to the letter and spirit of the Constitution as it may define and limit the powers of the several branches of government. No more "mandates" and arrogant threats from the White House.
3. An honest effort must be made to cut other Government expenses in order to push national defense without excessive borrowing and ruinous taxation.
4. The present Advisory Board on Defense must go. It is essential to set up a capable commission of industrial and military experts with full power to determine what we need and get it into production without delay and political interference.
5. We demand an immediate end to the policy of making unfair class distinctions that tend to upset delicate balances and ereate discord. It is well to talk of bringing capital and labor together. But who tore them apart in the first place?
6. Private enterprise must be free to go ahead with reasonable assurance it will not be hampered in putting the unemployed back to work. Employers must know the Government's attitude before they can plan for the future.
7. As farmers, we want mostly to be left alone. We want no more of planned scarcity. We want no more problems, but only help in solving those we have.
8. Politics must be taken out of relief. The present setup is intolerable.
9. We demand the weeding out of all subversive elements holding Federal jobs.
10. We demand a wide open investigation into the activities of Mayor Hague and an earnest effort made to end corrupt machine politics, especially in New Jersey, Chicago and New York City.

Be frank with us and go about correcting your mistakes. We intend to be an active opposition and will offer useful criticism. We have a right to expect a change for the better in our relations with Washington. Certain utterances from the White House have not conduced to the furtherance of this aim. Confidence must be mutual. Ours is a reasonable proposition and we believe we are offering a worthwhile contribution to the cause of American democracy. What will the answer be? GEORGE A. LAWSON.
Warsaw, N. Y., Nov. 7.

Voice Of A Person

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: The morning of November 6 is one the writer has been anxiously awaiting for several weeks for the express purpose of noting the reaction of the editorial page in connection with the result of the voice of the people in their choice for the occupant of the White House for the next four years. Incidentally, no credit can be given to the policy of The Post for the result of that choice.

In noting that reaction, long looked for, I cannot see from the trend of your editorial this morning where you are willing to admit your error in condemning the policies of President Roosevelt and for your stand against the Administration.

You seem sort of bewildered by the fact that the people by their votes showed they had confidence in the ability of Mr. Roosevelt, in spite of the fact, as you state, of the accumulated grievances and well-substantiated charges of inadequacy in the handling of questions very essential to the welfare of the American people.

In this, your very first editorial after the election, you have the temerity to warn Mr. Roosevelt that he needn't think, just because he has again been re-elected, that he can do as he pleases. This warning does not coincide with the advice given in your editorial under the heading "Solid Phalanx," wherein you advise that we should all work together and that there should be no post-election rancors.

CHAS. W. HOFFECKER.
Washington, Nov. 6.

The Post Impressionist

Under The Circumstances—

EVERY PAY DAY before prohibition Temperance Pete organized the Double-X boys and they rode to Cargo to blot out the saloons. They were all good blotters, and when they had done all the duty they were capable of they wended their wavering way back to the ranch singing the dear old favorites, such as "Little Brown Jug" and "Hail, Hail, the Gang's All Here." But oftener than any other song the sad wail, "Oh Bury Me Not on the Lone Prairie," rolled across the prairies and put the coyotes to shame. It was Temperance Pete's favorite, and he made then promise, several times when drunk and once when sober, that they would sing the song at his funeral and observe the ceremony literally, burying him "with a bottle of booze at his head and feet."

Just before prohibition he died suddenly in a poker game in Cargo, and his last words were, "Boys, don't forget the ceremony."

They tied a bottle of the best on each end of his casket before lowering it with their lariats

Shortly afterward prohibition hit Cargo and the outlying ranches. Good liquor grew scarce and what they had to drink was something fierce and hard to get. The price itself was prohibitive to say nothing of the "law," who made enough money enforcing prohibition to buy prewar for his own consumption.

The boys of the Double-X got into the habit of riding en masse to Pete's grave on the lone prairie to mourn. It was a sad sight to see them sitting about the grave on their horses, sighing and exchanging disconsolate glances.

One warm summer sight Preacher awoke and missed "Baby" (so called because he loved his bottle).

"Boys," he called, "Baby's done gone."

They arose as one man and filed silently outside in their sock feet. A shallow ravine ran past Pete's grave, and they crawled down this to the point nearest the grave. Preacher peeped over.

"Come on," he whispered.

They climbed out and surrounded Baby, just as the culprit was about to remove the cork from a resurrected bottle. The other bottle lay beside a spade on a heap of dirt. Baby's eyes bulged, but he said nothing. They held court and the unanimous verdict was that Baby must hang.

"This is God's country," Preacher pronounced, "and ain't no man going to unbury a pal and do him dirt."

"What's your dyin' wishes, Baby?" roared Whispering Jones.

Baby looked desperately at the bottle.

"Pete wouldn't mind his havin' one, under the circumstances," Slim said. The others nodded and Slim handed Baby the bottle.

They watched him take a long drink, while their Adam's apples rose and fell in unison.

"He done plenty to that bottle," remarked Shorty. "Say, I've got an idea. Now that Babe's leavin' us hadn't we ought to kind of have a farewell drink? This here bottle is done started and I don't believe Pete 'ud mind. He still has one, and that ought to be enough—under the circumstances."

They gravely decided the circumstances warranted a farewell drink. Pete would be the last to stand in the way of etiquette.

Preacher got the last drink, which, contrary to the old saying, was also the least. He looked injured, but what could he do? He cogitated a moment.

"I've got another idee," he said. "You know Pete was a real pal, and I believe Pete could see ahead. Didn't he tell us he was goin' to die? I believe he knowed what we was comin' to and wanted to save this for us. If he wanted us to have it, and pervided it for us, we hadn't ought to not take it, had we, and maybe hurt poor old Pete's feelin's?"

The light of hope dawned in Baby's eyes and he found his voice.

"I dreampt of Pete last night. He come in and sung 'Hail, Hail, the Gang's All Here,' but you all was snorin' and didn't hear him. Then he said, 'Babe, them bottles is keepin' me out of heaven. Saint Peter won't let me in with contraband likker on me. Why don't you boys hurry and kill them bottles?' Then I woke up and came after them. I was goin' to bring them back and tell you all what Pete said."

"Under the circumstances," said Preacher, reaching for the other bottle.

MARJORIE THORN.

A "Loyal Opposition"

By Dorothy Thompson

Obstruction Not Its Duty

OF ALL FORMS of government, political democracy is the most delicately balanced, the most demanding of a certain temper, and the easiest to upset and destroy. It is the only form of government which creates the instruments for its own destruction. This fact was discovered long ago, long, long before the modern "revolutionary" powers perfected the technique of destroying democracy. The Roman republic had its Catiline, who knew just about as much as Hitler or Mussolini. William Bolitho's brilliant little essay on Catiline in "Twelve Against the Gods" does not read like very ancient history.

THE POSSIBILITY of maintaining a political democracy in the long run depends upon the continual striking of a balance between parties and between interests. If any party becomes so powerful that the minority is unable to find a hearing at all, or if any group of interests becomes so powerful that they can flout the popular will, democracy cannot survive. Aristotle has set forth the reasons with complete clarity in his "Politics." Democracy, he says, cannot survive against either an immensely powerful economic oligarchy of the rich, or against an immensely powerful mass movement of the dispossessed. For the former is unwilling to accept any discipline from the government and the latter is perennially inclined to use the political means for expropriation. Democracy, therefore, depends for its very life upon a strong and intelligent "middle."

ADOLF HITLER
It was an old Roman custom

The tendency of the economic oligarchy to merge with the extremists among the masses is characteristic of revolutionary assaults upon democracy from the right. This was the technique of Catiline, and this is the technique of Fascism. For the oligarchy, if it can keep control of the economic power, is confident that it can afterward suppress the masses whom it leads. Whether or not it will be successful in the long run is highly questionable. Communist theory still regards Fascism—the revolution of the oligarchy—as the most certain means of destroying the democratic state and the middle classes, and thus bringing about, in the end, the socialist state controlled in the interests of the masses, if not by them. Certain developments in both Germany and Italy indicate that they may eventually prove to be right.

THE STRATEGY of Communism is to *increase* the number, size and power of what they call the proletariat. By that they mean those persons who are wholly dependent upon wages for their existence, and whose wages are treated as a commodity, to be bought and sold according to the fluctuations of the market. For they count that the insecurity of such a position will drive them to the seizure of the political power and the demand for a totally different sort of social order, even at the cost of political freedom. Communism they rightly diagnose as a result of unchecked industrial capitalism, the wage system and insecurity.

The antidote to either Communism or Fascism lies in only one place, the gradual abolition of the proletariat, by securing in many ways the mitigation of their insecurity, the raising of their social status, and the wide distribution of real private property and their admission to social equality, while at the same time curbing the too great arrogance and power of the economic oligarchy that exists in all modern capitalist societies.

Political democracy can exist only in a society where the Haves are not too powerful and the Have Nots not too numerous. And again, it did not take the experiences of modern days to prove that. Aristotle knew it, all the great social philosophers of the Catholic church knew it, Jefferson knew it, and Chesterton, a social philosopher who is too little read, knew it. And Franklin D. Roosevelt also knows it, and when the history of these times is finally written will undoubtedly emerge as a conservative, in the truest sense of that much abused word.

THE OBJECT of a democracy should therefore be to make political democracy tally with social and economic democracy, not in any totalitarian sense, but by the striking of a reasonable and just balance. This, from the beginning, has been the program of American labor. Labor in America has never sought the *whole* power. (I am speaking of the predominant tendencies of the labor movement). It has sought a recognized status and full entrance into the body of the democracy. Its desire has not been to destroy the middle, but to *rise into* it. Communism has hardly touched American labor. Never has there been a movement here involving millions of American workers, as there was in Italy, Germany and France. The only thing which could create such a movement would be the feeling that there was no hope of achieving the democratic objective.

THE DEMOCRATIC AIM must be pursued, and pursued by *both* parties, if democracy is to survive. The function of a "loyal opposition" cannot be to destroy the very conditions of democratic survival. It cannot be pure obstruction. For obstruction, practiced by a party controlling an

BENITO MUSSOLINI
Catiline knew it well

immense segment of the population, will mean breakdown. There is a point of divergency where divergency equals overthrow.

Curious as it may seem, in the main center currents in all democracies, divided as they are into parties, there must be more points of agreement between themselves than points of divergence. A patriotic opposition must seek to check what wants checking, but to check it by constructive and precise counter-proposals. An opposition cannot spend its time organizing to come into power. It must participate *constantly* and constructively in the affairs of the Nation. Otherwise it ceases to be a "loyal opposition." It becomes something quite different; something revolutionary.

Fair Enough

By Westbrook Pegler

Bigoted Liberals

IN THE LAST eight years I have learned at least that there are no worse bigots than the men and women who call themselves liberals and work at it in print and on committees for or against this or that. Sometimes they get appointive jobs on Government commissions in which they are likely to kick up mischief because they are so intolerant.

Soon after the New Deal came into power it began to appear to me that to get along with a liberal you had to concede him many advantages at the start and keep on agreeing with him or be denounced as a reactionary, which is supposed to be something very bad. Actually, a reactionary is not necessarily bad, for after a movement has gone so far it may be a good thing to have a reaction. In the other war they spoke of it as consolidating their positions. An advance would be made and some units would run on ahead of their objectives and others wouldn't quite make theirs, so, after a time the advance would be halted while the gains were established. This meant that some of the advance elements had to be hauled back to a front more or less even with the rest.

AFTER A WHILE I began to notice that the liberals couldn't even get along with one another and were constantly getting into little spats, some of which developed into bitter personal grudges in which both sides were implacably and bitterly right.

It certainly was plain that anyone who wasn't a professed and labeled liberal didn't have any rights at all which they felt obliged to respect. Their writers were very free with personal insults and sneers based on sheer gossip, and they would rewrite imaginary facts or assumptions about people whom they didn't know at all until these untruths came to have the value of truth with them.

They are, on the average, very bad reporters, and because they are always pleading one cause or another they habitually conceal facts which they are aware but which conflict with their own representations. If you scan the roster of the original New Deal writers and bureaucratic fuss-budgets and track down the individuals now, you will find that many of them have broken away in hatred.

AS TO THEIR REGARD for truth, I could cite the reaction of the liberals to the recent appeal of old John (Longwords) Lewis on behalf of Wendell Willkie. This was an appeal or exhortation, and not a command, such as the unions of Sidney Hillman and David Dubinsky had delivered to their subjects on behalf of the candidacy of President Roosevelt. Nevertheless, Lewis now was bitterly denounced by people who had been his friends as one who had betrayed labor, which just meant that the man was supposed to have no free choice of a candidate or any right to recommend his choice to others.

And not only that, but the liberals then discovered that Lewis had been a dictator for years, or, in the words of one excessively liberal publication, "a vindictive, ruthless despot who does not brook the slightest disagreement."

THAT MAY BE TRUE, but if so it was true when I was saying substantially the same thing three years ago and catching half-bricks from the liberals as a dirty reactionary with a pocketful of brass checks. It took the liberals a long time to admit the truth of remarks which they denounced me for uttering then, but, of course, they knew the truth all the time.

"When," this liberal paper asks, "has Lewis held as free an election in the United Mine Workers and in the C. I. O. as the people of this country will have on November 5? Never!"

These winsome little qualities in Mr. Lewis were not discovered until he exercised his right as a free citizen of the Republic to vote for a candidate of his own choosing and to recommend his candidate to others. But the liberals needn't be feared if you understand them.

The thing to do is to keep constantly posted on what they are up to and treat them as something that got on your shoe. They are mostly noise, and an honest man has the advantage, because truth and tolerance simply are not in them.

Selective Service Talk

Stephen James, chairman of the Selective Service board for the Silver Spring-Takoma Park, Md., area will speak on the administration of the act at a meeting of the Silver Spring (Md.) Citizens Association, Tuesday at 8 p. m. in the hearing room of the Liquor Control Board Building, East West Highway.

"ONE OF THE MOST SIGNIFICANT" developments of the year was ignored in the political excitement, writes Ernest Lindley. "This was the visit to this country of the chiefs of staff of the armies of the Latin-American nations." Above—Gen. Francisco L. Urquizo, inspector general of Mexican army, examines antiaircraft gun

"THE IMPORTANT FACT FOR US," continues Mr. Lindley, is that the visitors "were tremendously impressed with what they saw here." In lower picture a United States officer shows a clip of shells to Gen. Guillermo Jose Mohr, Argentine chief of staff; Capt. Owen Parr, of Cuba, and Gen. Oscar Escudero Ortola, Chilean commander in chief

Crack U. S. Army

By Ernest K. Lindley

Latin-American Visitors Impressed

DURING THE POLITICAL excitement of October insufficient attention was given in the public prints to one of the most significant occurrences of this extremely eventful year. This was the visit to this country of the chiefs of staff of the armies of the Latin-American nations.

In two groups they traveled over the country by airplane, inspecting our military establishments, our weapons and our training methods. Every single one of the 20 Latin-American republics was represented by its chief of staff or by another officer of very high position.

Nothing of this sort has happened before in the history of the Western Hemisphere. Traditionally, the associations of the military fraternity in most of the Latin-American nations have been with Europe. In fact, a majority of the army chiefs who visited this country last month had received advanced training in the best staff schools in Europe, had witnessed maneuvers of the German, Italian and French armies. They were officers thoroughly versed in the business of warfare and familiar with modern weapons and the latest refinements of military tactics.

THE IMPORTANT FACT for us is that these distinguished visitors were tremendously impressed with what they saw here. Their comments, as reported by various of our Army officers with whom they talked, were too specific and too numerous to be written off as the pleasantries of polite guests. They saw weapons that were equal, and in some instances superior, to the best that are in use in Europe today. They saw our training methods—at West Point and at various Army centers throughout the country. They saw demonstrations by crack units of all branches of the service. They saw our "flying fortresses," equipped with the famous secret bomb-sight, smother a target from a fairly high altitude (low ceilings prevented a demonstration of the accuracy of our bombardiers at extremely high altitudes). They saw new barracks going up and recruits pouring in. At Detroit they visited the Ford plant and other examples of our industrial capacity. They saw our technical military journals, and from them and our officers found that our Army is abreast of, and perhaps in some respects ahead of, military developments in Europe.

One of the most specific and weighty testimonials came from Gen. Goes Monteiro, chief of staff of the Brazilian army, a soldier who is said to have been spoken of in the French general staff as a man capable of commanding any army in the world. Incidentally, he is a student of the American Civil War, and offhand can describe actions and identify officers whom many American officers have forgotten after their formal schooling.

GEN. GOES MONTEIRO said to this correspondent that he was returning home "filled with confidence both as to the determination and the ability of your country to make itself an impregnable armed power."

As to our weapons, he said "they are the best imaginable." As to our ability to turn them out, he said "your industrial capacity is unrivaled." He expressed also his satisfaction with the demonstrations given by various units of our armed services.

Gen. Goes Monteiro said that he was impressed just as much, perhaps even more, by the progress that had been made since his visit about a year earlier as a special guest of Gen. Marshall, then newly chosen as our Chief of Staff. He spoke not only of our newest types of weapons but of the rapid expansion of our Army and training facilities.

Because this was his second recent visit to this country, the Brazilian Chief of Staff was especially well qualified to testify concerning our progress and the dimensions of our rearmament program. Why we do not maintain always a large army comparable to the conscript armies of the European nations was well understood by all these visitors. They were interested mainly in our capacity and determination to back up, at short notice, our naval power with air power and well-trained and well-equipped land troops.

There is no doubt that the visit was an eye-opener to many of the Latin-American chiefs. Some of them until recently were aided by European military missions which made it a policy to belittle our military capacities. In future years this tour of inspection may be regarded as one of the most fruitful events in the history of the Western Hemisphere.

St. Mary's Hospital Auxiliary Elects

Leonardtown, Md., Nov. 10.—The Ladies' Auxiliary of St. Mary's Hospital has elected the following officers:

President, Mrs. L. J. Sterling; first vice president, Mrs. J. J. Johnson; second vice president, Mrs. Stephen Jones; secretary, Mrs. James Fenner Lee; treasurer, Mrs. Thomas McKay, and publicity chairman, Mrs. G. Morgan Knight.

Legion Installation

Berkeley Springs, W. Va., Nov 10.—Officers of Alderton-Dawson Post No. 60, the American Legion, were installed by Department Commander R. C. Hall, of Elkins. Those taking office were Lawrence Ambrose, commander; H. C. C. Willey, adjutant; Lewis Buzzerd, chaplain, and C. S. Trump, historian.

The Once Over

By H. I. Phillips

Draft Test Case

("A court fight may be made to test the legality of the draft drawing, as a result of the fact six numbers were missing."—News item.)

SCENE I.—THE DRAFTEE CONSULTS HIS LAWYER.

Lawyer—My boy, this is an open and shut case.

Boy—Are you sure?

Lawyer—There was an error in the draft, wasn't there? There were supposed to be 9,000 capsules in the bowl and there were six missing.

Boy—That's true.

Lawyer—Obviously that changed everything. If those missing six numbers had been in the bowl one of them might have come out first instead of your number.

Boy—And then, too, it might not. Are you sure we are not being too technical?

Lawyer—Nonsense! A lawyer can never be too technical. We'll press this in the courts, make them throw out the whole drawing and force them to do it all over again. They can't do this to US!

EPISODE 2—THE DRAFTEE GETS HIS CALL FOR EXAMINATION AND CONSULTS HIS LAWYER.

Boy—I've just been called for examination.

Lawyer—Don't worry! I'll take care of everything.

Boy—How does this case stand?

Lawyer—The court has it under consideration.

Boy (beginning to worry a bit)—Maybe we ought to drop the whole matter. After all, I have a duty to my country and——

Lawyer (firmly)—Don't be silly. They can't do this to US!

EPISODE 3—THE DRAFTEE IS CALLED TO SERVICE.

Boy (pretty well confused)—Well, I've been drafted.

Lawyer (indignantly) — Now don't worry, my boy, don't worry. Leave everything to me.

Boy—But I've been called to camp.

Lawyer—Ridiculous. I'm fighting this in the courts.

Boy—Don't you think perhaps we'd better forget all about it?

Lawyer—Are you asking me to QUIT in a great fight like this?

Boy—Well, I sort of thought maybe you could drop the whole matter and I'll just go to camp.

Lawyer—I forbid it. They can't do this to US!

EPISODE 4—THE DRAFTEE IS JAILED AS A DRAFT EVADER.

Boy—Have you heard anything from our test case?

Lawyer—Yes. The court has ruled us wrong.

Boy (glad to get it over)—Good! I can go to camp now.

Lawyer—No, you can't. WE'RE appealing.

EPISODE 5 — TWO YEARS HAVE ELAPSED, DURING WHICH ALL COURT DECISIONS HAVE BEEN APPEALED TO A HIGHER BODY. THE DRAFTEE IS A PHYSICAL AND NERVOUS WRECK.

Boy (as his lawyer shows up again)—I'm sick of all this. Please let me go into the Army.

Lawyer—Well, I'm afraid I'll have to. The Supreme Court has upheld all the lower courts. I guess WE were wrong.

Boy—Fine! At last I can go to war.

Lawyer—What war?

Boy—The war I was drafted for.

Lawyer—Oh, that one's all over.

Dictator
His idea of a future is some distant paradise
Where his friends can dwell in
virtue and he can live in vice.
—Leonard Bronner, jr.

Race Chart Stuff
Buttermilk ..... Sour
Our Boots ..... Fit
U-Boat .... Bobs up occasionally
Foggy Day ..... Hard to see
Stairs ..... Moving Down
Memory Book Don't forget this one
Hash ..... Always a puzzle
—C. S. Montanye.

Election Results
An office-seeker, if defeated,
Finds his stock of friends depleted.

An office-seeker, if elected,
Has friends he'd not before suspected. —Richard Armour.

Dear Hi: Now that "Charley's Aunt" has been revived when can we look for Hanlon's "Superba"?
—Old Man Leinbach.

Assists
The cards some of those small countries are getting in the European new deal are coming from the bottom of the pact.

Jackie Ellinson has just had the surprise of his life. He went into a picture house and saw a movie that didn't nave a background in the Argentine.

Tide Of Battle

By Barnet Nover

As Molotoff Goes To Berlin

ON FRIDAY, even as Hitler was addressing the old guard of the Nazi party in the Munich beer hall where the abortive putsch of 1923 was plotted, R. A. F. bombers were flying over the Bavarian city and subjecting it to the most extensive and devastating raid it has suffered from since the war began.

Cowering in their cellars and shelters, the people of Munich might have been reassured by the Fuehrer's fighting words, his pledge of ultimate victory, his breast-thumping boast that he, Hitler, is "the hardest man the German people has had for many decades, possibly for centuries." But they had to wait until the next day for the speech. The radio had forced a postponement of Hitler's broadcast.

That same day saw the announcement by the White House that under a "rule of thumb" plan, Great Britain would henceforth share equally with this country's armed forces in the steadily increasing output of American airplane plants and munitions factories. The next day Athens was reporting a spectacular victory over Italian forces in the Pindus Mountains, the first military setback suffered by the Axis powers in this war.

THUS FOURTEEN months after the outbreak of the war, five months after the crack-up of France, the total victory sought by Hitler and anticipated by Mussolini appears further off than ever.

Something has gone wrong with the Axis' time table. But it would be dangerously overoptimistic to assume that the war in Europe has reached a turning point. Perhaps it has. Future historians may reach the conclusion that the failure of Hitler's aerial blitzkrieg against London marked the beginning of the end of the Nazi bid for world mastery. Or they may point to the vigor and skill of Greek resistance as the beginning of the decline in the curve of Axis fortunes.

At the present moment, however, no one can afford to underestimate the still considerable advantages which Germany and Italy enjoy over the hard-pressed British and their allies.

There is, for instance, the ominous circumstance that German and Italian submarines, German raiders and bombers have brought about a dangerous increase in British shipping losses during recent weeks. The British still have a very large mechant marine to draw on. But unless the rate of losses can be radically reduced they will find themselves in a desperate plight.

IN THE MEANTIME British efforts to detach Moscow from the Axis appear to have met with flat failure.

For some time the Kremlin maintained a mysterious silence regarding Russia's relations to the "new order" which Germany, Italy and Japan propose to set up in Europe and Asia.

Moscow did not lift a finger to oppose the German occupation of Rumania. She manifested no concern over Italy's invasion of Greece. Nor have the Turks at any time been vouchsafed any clearcut assurance of support against a German attack.

At the same time, however, it was noticeable that the Kremlin did not try to restrain Turkey from adopting an attitude openly and vigorously hostile to the Axis and did permit the Soviet press to cast occasional crumbs of comfort to the British.

In view of Molotoff's departure for Berlin, where he is to confer with Nazi leaders, it is now fair to assume that these indications of potential Russian support of Turkey and the verbal bouquets thrown by Stalin's journalistic mouthpieces to the hard-fighting British were only counters in an intricate game of blackmail.

We shall soon know the price which the Axis has agreed to pay Russia to insure either her continued neutrality or her active cooperation. It may not be inconsiderable.

Greek Archbishop Greeted by 800 At District Church

More than 800 members of the local Hellenic colony packed the Church of Saints Constantine and Helen, Sixth and C Streets Southwest, yesterday morning to welcome Archbishop Spyrou Athenagoras, head of the Greek Orthodox Church in the Americas.

Garbed in a high black headdress and flowing vestments, the gray-bearded prelate celebrated solemn high mass, assisted by the Rev. Thomas Daniels, pastor of the congregation.

Veterans' Club Will Entertain This Afternoon

The Veterans Club, Inc., 3135 K Street Northwest, will hold its grand opening this afternoon from 1 to 5 p. m. for all who are members of any veteran's organization, their wives and friends.

There will be entertainment, refreshment and dancing without charge for admission. Among those to be present are Hiram D. Jones of Graham, N. C., national president of the Twenty-ninth Division Association and Milton C. Groom, commander of the District chapter.

Off The Record

By Ed Reed

"Now don't tell me you're looking for parachute troops?"

Regularly On This Page

DOROTHY THOMPSON. Miss Thompson's columns are published Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays.

WALTER LIPPMANN. Mr. Lippmann's articles appear each Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday.

MARK SULLIVAN. His column appears each Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday.

ERNEST LINDLEY. His column appears each Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

BARNET NOVER. His analyses of foreign events also appear each Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

WESTBROOK PEGLER. Mr. Pegler's contributions appear daily on this page.

Views expressed by contributors to this page are those of the writers concerned. They do not necessarily represent the editorial opinion of The Post.

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SQUARE TOES
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Maurice Evans Feted By Duncan Phillipses

Shakespearean Actor Is Guest of Honor After Recital in the National Theater; Celebrities Numerous at Performance

Last midnight, the lovely home of Mr. and Mrs. Duncan Phillips was the scene of a supper party, with the celebrated Maurice Evans as the lion of the evening.

Roses and gladioli were used throughout the house—striking in its simple elegance. Guests wandered here and there to examine the rare paintings in the Phillips home. A buffet supper was served from the Colonial dining room and guests made their way to small tables arranged over the lower floor of the house.

Conversation naturally centered around Shakespeare, and Mr. Evans' interpretation of the bard. "Shakespeare in Peace and War" is the title of the fascinating recital the famous actor gave last evening at the National Theater for the benefit of the British War Relief Society. Having motored down from Philadelphia yesterday in a leisurely fashion, Mr. Evans will return this morning, where he is playing in "Twelfth Night" opposite Helen Hayes.

Family Party Seen in Box

Last night social lights were numerous at Mr. Evans' singular performance. Mr. and Mrs. Phillips entertained a family party in their box. Included in party—and they all turned up later for supper—were Mrs. Phillips' mother, Mrs. Charles E. Acker; her sister-in-law, Mrs. William Acker, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Partridge and Mr. and Mrs. Phillips' son, Laughlin Phillips. Also in the party were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Seymour, Mr. and Mrs. C. Law Watkins and John Dryer.

Probably the most thrilled portion of the audience was the group of sub-debs accompanying Mrs. Neville Butler, wife of the Counselor of the British Embassy. Helping to shepherd the flock was Mrs. Herbert Pott, wife of the Naval Attache of the British Embassy. After seeing their young charges home, the two ladies attended the pleasant after theater supper. Included in the box party were the two Butler girls, Katharine and Oonah; the two daughters of the Minister-Counselor of the Netherlands Legation and Baroness van Boetzelaer, Susan and Margaret. Completing the young set party was Miss Virginia Summerlin, daughter of Mrs. Horace Smith, and her British house guest, Miss Ursula Buckley.

Glovers Attend Supper and Show

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Woods Bliss, who attended the theater, were guests at supper later, as were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Carroll Glover, jr., and their daughter, Miss Nancy Glover; Coleman Jennings, Miss Mabel Boardman, Mr. and Mrs. George Lloyd and a score of others.

Meanwhile another fete—with art, this time music, as its core—was under way. A distinguished group of society turned out for the Chamber Music Guild Quartet Concert held at the Carlton last evening. Col. and Mrs. Edwin M. Watson came up from Charlottesville, where they were spending the week-end at their country home, to attend the concert.

The Watsons gathered in a few for dinner before the performance and among them were the Minister-Counselor of the Netherlands Legation and Mr. and Mrs. Foster Adams. Mrs. Stanley Woodward returned from Philadelphia especially for the concert.

Dolly Corbin Visiting Miss Ann Mitchell

Miss Dolly Corbin, daughter of Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Clifford Lee Corbin, of Washington, is visiting Mrs. John T. H. Mitchell and her daughter, Miss Ann Mitchell, at their apartment in the Waldorf-Astoria, in New York.

On Friday Miss Mitchell entertained at a large tea in honor of Miss Corbin.

Pughs on Trip After Nuptials In Georgetown

Ensign and Mrs. Douglas Haig Pugh are on their wedding trip. He will sail soon to join the Pacific Fleet at Honolulu. The marriage of the former Miss Janet Contee Wootton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Boland Thomas, todk place on Saturday evening in Christ Church in Georgetown. The Rev. G. Freeland Peter officiated. Ensign Pugh is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Pugh, of Douglas, Ariz.

Escorted by her grandfather, William H. Wootton, of Baltimore, the bride wore a wedding gown of satin ending in a circular train. The bodice had a square yoke of lace and her veil was the one worn by her godmother. It was held with a juliet cap of lace and a halo of seed pearls. She carried white gardenias.

Mrs. Francis A. Parsons, cousin of the bride, was matron of honor, and Miss Francine Martin was maid of honor. The remaining attendants were Miss Louise Johnson, of Bladensburg, Md., and Miss Elise Moale, of Baltimore, both cousins of the bride; Miss Margaret Stanley and Miss Susan Tate. They were dressed in gold satin gowns and carried bronze chrysanthemums tied with fir green satin ribbon.

Ushers were Brice DuVal Duckett, a cousin of the bride; Lieut. Joseph Rice, Lieut. Fletcher Sheffield, jr., Ensign Wilbur Tate, Ensign David Purdon and Ensign Nixon.

Flower girls were Miss Barbara Wootton Mallery, of New York, cousin of the bride, and her sister, Miss Elizabeth Duckett Thomas. They wore gold net frocks. Chrysanthemum petals were scattered in the path of the bride.

A reception was given at the home of Dr. and Mrs. J. Burton Glenn, uncle and aunt of the bride. Mrs. Thomas, mother of the bride, wore Indian-penny color net frock and Mrs. Pugh had chosen a black velvet ensemble.

Ensign Pugh was graduated from the Naval Academy and is assigned to the U. S. S. Richmond, now at New London, Conn. The bride is descended from Gen. Stephen Moylan, who was a member of Gen. Washington's staff.

Cecile Cohen Engaged To Wed M. B. Socks

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cohen, of Newport, R. I., announce the engagement of their daughter, Cecile, of the Cathedral Mansions here, to Morton B. Socks, of this city.

Miss Cohen is employed by the government. The wedding will take place within a few months.

Tea Time for Young Ballet Artists

Mrs. William O. Douglas, wife of Associate Justice Douglas, pours tea for Miss Phyllis Chase and Miss Katherine Miller who take time out from their ballet practice for a spot of refreshment. These, and many other youngsters, will perform in the matinee ballet at the National Theater on November 22—proceeds to go to the Save the Children Fund of Great Britain

Mrs. McPherson Visits Daughter, Mrs. Harper, Here

Visiting Mr. and Mrs. Gwynn Harper at their home on Phelps Place is Mrs. Samuel D. McPherson, mother of Mrs. Harper, of Durham, N. C. Joining them for the week-end was Mrs. McPherson's son, Samuel McPherson, jr., who is a student at Johns Hopkins. Mr. Harper, who is with the Justice Department, has recently been transferred here from New York City.

Miss Caroline Wadden, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Wadden, has just completed a trip to North Carolina, where she visited Dr. and Mrs. McPherson. Miss Wadden spent a great deal of time with her grandmother, Mrs. Edward William Pou, wife of the late Representative in Congress. Mrs. Pou makes her home at the Sir Walter Hotel in Raleigh. Miss Wadden visited Mr. and Mrs. Edward Fuller Parham in Henderson, N. C., for several days, and was the overnight guest of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Haines, of Winston-Salem.

Society to Attend Follies Premiere

Capital society is expected to be out in force this evening for the premier of the 1941 Ice Follies at Riverside Stadium. The first showing of the new edition of the musical ice review is expected to attract members of the Cabinet, Diplomatic Corps and Congress.

The Minister of Switzerland, M. Charles Bruggmann, will be the personal guest of Frick and Frack, the young Swiss skating comedians who are the most talked of stars of the ice revue.

Miss Rosenthal Becomes Bride

The marriage of Miss Leonore Rosenthal and Philip Goldstein took place yesterday at 6:30 o'clock in the Mayflower Hotel with Rabbi Solomon Metz officiating, assisted by Rabbi Harry Silverstone. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rosenthal. Mr. Goldstein is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Goldstein.

The couple received their vows before a background of palms, southern smilax and white chrysanthemums. Given in marriage by her father the bride wore an ivory satin gown with a fitted bodice, V neckline and long, tight sleeves. Her tulle veil was draped from a wreath of orange blossoms. She carried a cluster of white orchids.

Mrs. Harry Merlsin, of Philadelphia, Pa., served as matron of honor for her sister. She wore a periwinkle blue tulle dress made with a tight bodice, embroidered in silver kid, and a full skirt. Her bouquet was of pink briarcliff roses and lavendar sweet peas.

Harry Goldstein, brother of the bridegroom, was best man. Ushers were Dr. Irvin Feldman, Dr. R. J. Kassin, Dr. Mitlon Greenberg, Leon Katz, Aaron Goldman and Harry Merlsin, of Philadelphia.

A wedding supper followed the ceremony. Mrs. Rosenthal wore pale blue jersey dinner gown and a cluster of orchids. Mrs. Goldstein had selected a gray chiffon ensemble trimmed in lame and a corsage of orchids. When the couple left for their wedding trip to Miami, Fla., and Nassau, the bride wore a green and purple wool dress and a lynx jacket. They will make their home at 3124 Nineteenth Street.

Mrs. Goldstein was graduated from George Washington University and attended the Marjorie Webster School. The bridegroom attended Georgetown University, where he received his law degree.

Among the out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. John Aaronson, Mr. and Mrs. Gabriel Lavine, Mr. and Mrs. Allan Kaplan, Mr. and Mrs. Saul Goldberg, of Philadelphia; Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Greenfield, of Detroit, Mich.; Mr. and Mrs. Bening Davis, Miss Rose Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Simon Volk, and Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Hochberger, all of New York City.

John Brookses On Bridal Tour

Mr. and Mrs. John Crawford Brooks are on their wedding trip and upon their return will live at 1642 Argonne Place. The marriage of the former Miss Doris Cunningham, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Baker Cunningham, of East Orange, N. J., took place on Saturday. Mr. Brooks is the son of Mrs. Frank L. Morse, of Palo Alto, Calif., and Henry Ford Brooks, of Sausalita, Calif.

The ceremony took place in the Epiphany Church at 8 o'clock in the evening, with the Rev. Ze-Barney Phillpis officiating. Large white chrysanthemums and green ferns were used to decorate the church.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore an ivory velvet gown made on medieval lines. It was made with a shoulder yoke, long bell sleeves and a train. She wore an heirloom sunburst of pearls and diamonds. Her waist-length veil of ivory net fell from a seed-pearl coronet. She carried a spray of white gladioli.

Mrs. James Cameron, jr., served as matron of honor. She wore a gold velvet dinner dress with a wide gold girdle. She carried a bouquet of bronze chrysanthemums.

The remaining attendants were Miss Caroline Vaughan Crown, of Harrisonburg, Va., and Miss Dorothy Louise Ames, of this city. Miss Crown wore a rust velvet gown while the other was gowned in green. They carried bronze chrysanthemums.

Forrest Hoyt, of this city, was best man. Ushers were William Morgan, Movelle McKenzie, Lagre Obear, William Gould, Harrison Smith and James Crown.

A reception followed in the Madison suite of the Wardman Park Hotel. Mrs. Cunningham wore a brown lace ensemble. Assisting at the reception were Miss Dorothy Jennings Smith and Miss Kathryn Campbell.

When the couple left for their wedding trip the bride wore a brown herringbone suit. She was graduated from George Washington University. Mr. Brooks attended Kenyon College in Ohio.

Virginia White Plights Troth To Howard Dailey

Col. and Mrs. Hunter C. White, of "Ye Olde Narragansett Bank House," Wickford, R. I., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Virginia Anne Elizabeth White, to Howard Chalmer Dailey, son of Mrs. Ellery Lewis Wilson, sr., of Blackstone Boulevard and the late Howard Chalmer Dailey, of Providence.

Miss White is the granddaughter of the late Gen. Hunter C. White, former high sheriff of Providence County. Both Mr. White and Mr. Dailey are descended from Richard Warren, one of the passengers of the Mayflower.

The prospective bridegroom is the grandson of the late Albert Dailey and the late Mrs. Elizabeth Fletcher Dailey, of Providence. He is the nephew of Richard Le Baron Brown, of Providence and Rehoboth.

Col. and Mrs. White entertained at a tea party yesterday afternoon in honor of their daughter and her fiance.

The Hunt Country

By Nina Carter Tabb

Mr. and Mrs. James W. Appleton and Chetwood Smith, of Boston, who have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. C. Oliver Iselin, jr., at Wolver Hill, have moved bag and baggage to the Institute, near Aldie where the National Beagle Trials are being held. Mr. Appleton is president of the association. Mr. Iselin first vice president, and Mrs. Smith second vice president. Richard V. N. Gambrill, of Peapack, N. J., is secretary. People from all over the country have arrived within the past week to attend the trials held annually at the Institute—formerly a boys' school.

Among the beagle packs here are Vernon Somerset pack, owned by Mr. Gambrill, of Peapack, N. J.; Waldingfield pack, owned by Mr. Appleton; Theweryn pack, owned by Fred Sharp, of Philadelphia; Sir Sister pack, of which Mr. Smith and Mrs. Edward Dame, of Boston, are comasters; Pentucket pack, owned by Kimball Clement, of Haverill, Mass.. Reddington Foot Beagles, owned by Mr. C. Cowperthewaite, of Mass.; Wolver Hill beagles, owned by C. Oliver Iselin, jr., of Middleburg, and Salubria Beagles, owned by William Goodacre, of Oxon Hill, Md.

Mrs. Howard Linn, of Lake Forest, Ill., has arrived in Middleburg for the fox hunting season and is staying at Red Fox Tavern. Mrs. Linn comes to Virginia annually to enjoy the sport and has many friends in the hunt country. She expects to be here for two months this season and will hunt with different packs of hounds. Mrs. Linn is a most accomplished horsewoman.

Mrs. Laurens Hamilton is another who looks her best in hunting attire. She also rides side saddle and goes well. Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton are spending the fall months at their home, Byrnly, near The Plains, in Orange County Hunt's territory and entertain a great deal. Mr. and Mrs. Aldrich Dudley, jr., are often seen in the hunting field with Middleburg hounds. He was first in at the finish a few days ago and received the brush. Mrs. Dudley was formerly Miss Lucy Proctor, of Oxon Hill, Md. She is an excellent rider, and hunts regularly since coming to Virginia to live.

Mr. and Mrs. Melville Church 2d, have sent out attractive invitations, with a bright picture at the top of a fox, pink-coated rider and a large turkey on a platter, to a hunt breakfast at their home, North Cliff, near Warrenton on Wednesday of this week, November 13, at 1 o'clock, after the hunt with Warrenton Hounds. The Hunt meets at North Cliff, at 10 a. m. that morning.

MISS MAB WILSON, of New York, is the guest of Mrs. Jack Skinner and attended the Middleburg races on Saturday. Miss Cynthia Banks, of New York, has arrived in Virginia to enjoy the fox hunting and is at her Virginia home, Glenora, near Middleburg. Mr. and Mrs. Thorbald Hammer and Miss Betty Hitchcock, of Branford, Conn., are here for several weeks fox hunting. Mrs. Donald Payson Ordway, of Battle Creek, Mich., has arrived in Virginia to hunt with different packs and is at Red Fox Tavern, where he has taken an apartment. Louis E. Stoddard, jr., of New York, is here for a visit. Mr. Stoddard owns a farm near Middleburg.

CAPITAL WHIRL

by Sally Swift

MRS. CHARLES DEWEY, wife of the newly elected Representative from Illinois, is sure to be one of the most original, as well as one of the most charming, hostesses in the Capital this winter. The other evening, dining with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Krock, Mrs. Dewey was saying, with zest and anticipation, that she and her husband has just bought a house in Washington—a house whose present occupant had not allowed them to set a foot inside, and which they had purchased solely for its exterior. This in itself is original enough, but consider the intriguing fact that the house is one of the lovely old ones on Capitol Hill and you will realize the degree of Mrs. Dewey's originality.

Not a few of Washington's hostesses have had the impulse to "do over" one of those fine old houses but lacked the courage to leave their present neighborhood and surrounding friends. "No one would come all that way in the traffic to see me," was the timid wail.

But Mrs. Dewey takes a different view. Her husband will be able to see his fireside from his office window, and he can lunch at home. Forherself, the distance will merely lend enchantment, and coming across town or to Georgetown to parties will be an adventure.

Also dining with the Krocks that night were Albert Dewey, brother of the new Representative, and his attractive blonde bride, the former Felicia Fisk, of New York. They too like living on a hill, their choice for the season being Mrs. Borden Harriman's hilltop house on Foxhall Road. After the rush of getting settled, they are turning their attention to hospitality and will give a dinner before the George Garrett's dance for Elaine Darlington. Other ugests at the Krock's dinner were Mr. and Mrs. Snowden Fahnestock, Capt. and Mrs. Richard Porter Davidson, Mrs. Edward Reed and Winant Johnston.

ANOTHER DELIGHTFUL small dinner party was that given recently by the First Secretary of the British Embassy and Mrs. Hoyer Millar. Mrs. Hoyer Millar, who is tall and slender, is known to her friends by the utterly inappropriate but amusing nickname of "Bunchey." She is one of those rare people whose wit is only equalled by her kindness, and the laughter at her parties never seems ot have any sting in it.

Among the Hoyer Millar's dinner guests were the newly married Christopher Bramwells, Mr. and Mrs. Robert T. Pell, she smart in a black taffeta gown made with a peplum of white feathers and Mr. and Mrs. George Howe—Mrs. Howe also chose black and white, but her's was black velvet with touches of white lace. Also present were Miss Sheila Morrison-Bell, who has a job at the British Embassy, after having worked with the British Purchasing Commission in New York, and John Foster.

Chic, red-haired Mrs. Theodore Achilles has accomplished the task of settling comfortably and prettily into the house which she has taken on Wyoming Avenue. Her husband is a secretary at the United States Embassy in London and will have his turn at coming home on leave under the plan recently arranged by Ambassador Joseph P. Kennedy. As Ted Achilles was one of the last to be assigned to the London post, his leave is necessarily some time off. Meantime, Mrs. Achilles will have as house guest a friend, Mrs. Vinton Chapin, whose husband is also at the Embassy in London and who is well known here. Mrs. Chapin will arrive in Washington a week from today and Mrs. Achilles will ask friends in to meet her at one or two informal parties.

AND, SPEAKING of Ambassador Kennedy, I hear from an eye-and-ear-witness that when he arrived at Boston by plane the other day Mr. Kennedy was met at the airport by his father-in-law, former Mayor Fitzgerald, of Boston, and the police band, and that "Honey Fitz" proceeded happily, there and then, to serenade his son-in-law with a melodious vocal rendition of "Sweet Adeline."

Inter-American Commission Begins Conferences Today

The Inter-American Commission of Women today will open its first conference held in the United States at the Pan American Union. The executive sessions, over which Senora de Martinez Guerrero, of Argentina, will preside, will continue for three days. Not until they are concluded will there be announcement of any projects proposed by the body.

A round of social affairs has been planned for the delegates, opening with the dinner at which the Women's Joint Congressional Committee will entertain in their honor tonight at the Washington Hotel. Adolph A. Berle, jr., Assistant Secretary of State, and Dr. Helen Dwight Reed, of Bryn Mawr, will be the speakers.

Tomorrow evening there will be a concert and reception given by the Director General and Assistant Director General of the Pan American Union, and Wednesday afternoon a tea at the White House, following the close of the commission's session.

Mrs. Cordell Hull, wife of the Secretary of State, will receive the delegates in the absence of Mrs. Roosevelt.

Thursday morning the National Council of Catholic Women will welcome the visitors at the School for Social Service, and entertain them at luncheon. In the afternoon they will be guests of the General Federation of Women's Clubs at tea at federation headquarters, 1734 N Street.

Friday they will spend the day at the Department of Labor—in the morning at the Children's Bureau, where they will learn of child welfare services in this country, and in the afternoon at the Women's Bureau. They also will be entertained at luncheon there. That evening a conference on exchange of fellowships with the Latin-American countries will be held, with the delegates as honor guests, by the Washington branch of the American Association of University Women.

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Mary Haworth's Mail

Christmas Is 'Heartbreak Season' for Woman Whose Husband Is in His Family's Bad Graces, Yet Insists On Visiting Them, Regardless of Snubs, at Yuletide

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: For years the question of how to spend our holidays has been a source of friction between my husband's people and ourselves. In order to keep peace and make my husband happy, usually we have Christmas dinner with some of his relatives. But since we have children of our own—the only children in the whole family connection, by the way—I would prefer to have Christmas dinner at home. This seems to me the best way of capturing the happy spirit of the season for children.

Last year I summoned the courage, well in advance, to ask my husband's people to spend Christmas day with us. Invitations were issued to all members of his immediate family. But after weighing our personally-given invitations, several of them declined to come. And one sister didn't even acknowledge a written invitation. So, realizing my mistake (and out of respect for his mother, who has always been sweet to us), again we went to her home for Christmas dinner.

A particularly depressing aspect of the problem is that certain members of my husband's family are jealous of him, and have nothing to do with us, because he has never repaid some financial aid he obtained years ago—a transaction over which I had no control, and of which I knew nothing at the time. This has resulted in a series of underhanded snubs, expressed in various ways, changing Christmas into "heartbreak season" for me. Moreover, members of my husband's family (with the exception of his mother) never visit us during the year—not even during illness. And if we call on them, it's plain they consider the children a nuisance.

It would be one thing to go visiting part of Christmas day, for seasonal greeting and an exchange of gifts—but it's another, and a harder, thing to take the children for the whole day and help get dinner (with the children underfoot), and then sit down at table with a feeling of tension.

However, I believe in being deferential to older people, and if you think this is a necessary gesture of respect to his mother, I am willing to carry on. But if it would be possible—by which I mean permissible in courtesy—to spend the greater part of Christmas Day at home, that is what I would much rather do.

Some months ago I appealed to my mother-in-law to try to improve the family's social relations. She professed to understand and agreed to do what she could—after I had explained that any unkindness shown my husband hurt me, too. But the situation remains the same, and I am dreading the coming of Christmas. So please tell me what to do.

MRS. J. L. D.

Christmas Is Traditional Home Staying Season

DEAR MRS. J. L. D.: By all means stay at home with your children on Christmas day. The fact that you have children gives you the best of reasons, the most courteous of excuses, for declining "in-law" invitations to holiday dinners. For one thing, it is your traditional social privilege (as well as the desire of all right-minded parents of small children), to plan your Christmas celebration around a tree in your own home.

For another thing, it is a mark of consideration for others not to inflict your children upon them, in adult gatherings, when you have reason to think the youngsters would be regarded as "nuisances" by some. And for a third thing, it is plain common sense and your duty as a mother, to protect your children's nervous systems against undue excitement and fatigue at any time—but particularly at Christmas, when the religious significance and make-believe drama of the season are burden enough for the average child to carry.

In seconding your husband's motion to let yourselves be pushed around and walked over by his relatives, every Christmas, you haven't been adding an iota to the family good will. Rather, you have been accomplishing the exactly opposite result—aggravating their annoyance by your mealy-mouthed performance. With the single exception of his mother, I daresay they despise you for putting in an appearance, year after year, when you know you aren't wanted; when your presence touches off another silent quarrel.

So, since you have a sympathetic friend in your mother-in-law, my advice to you is to tell her frankly how you feel about the children and Christmas—how you believe that by staying at home for the day, you can best create for your husband and children the "happy spirit of the season."

Out of the kindness of her heart, and out of her own experience as mother and grandmother, she will surely understand the point you are trying to make. She will agree—when she sees it is a good tempered decision, and not a spite move—that you are wise and justified in wanting to stay at home for Christmas hereafter. And she will be prepared to defend your actions against unkindly criticism in the family circle.

M. H.

Miss Haworth will be glad to help you in solving your problems. Write her in care of The Post Woman's Page.

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Budget Triumph

Beauty of detail and dependable material are two ingredients used in fashioning the classic shirtwaist dress pictured here. This frock, made of covert-type teca blend, is an example of the trend to mannish tailoring in men's wear weaves. With a collar that is just a bit wider than the usual one, and exaggerated pockets, the wearer will be assured of that well-set look to the head and shoulders. The skirt, straight and slim, has comfortable walking width slipped into a trio of pleats, so that it will be a comfortable dress for a daily walk, for business or general utility. This budget dress is being featured in beige, copenhagen and green in a local Washington store

Debs to Keep Warm This Winter In Practical Coat

Never has the debutante gone into her first winter better fortified against the cold and never has her evening wrap looked the part as it does this winter. It isn't too dressy for her first winter and it gives her a comfortable, well-known fabric that she doesn't feel she has to live up to, but turns her out as smart as her brother will be in his new trench coat.

Trench coats they actually are—the new woolen fleeces—and often a wide gold belt and military buttons keep the chilly winter wind at bay. There are wonderful duvetyn coats in brilliant colors embroidered in gold on lapels and pockets. There are slim fitting soft tweeds and worsteds in jade green, rust, plum and turquoise, interlined and warm as toast.

Then there are broadcloths and flannels—white or royal—and capes in beautiful pastels with huge fur collars are beginning to find favor with young and older women.

The acceptance of gray is general, and for evening it is a very subtle color for a jewel background. Although the bouffant evening gowns were promoted early in the season, it is surprising to note how many women are choosing a tailleur—not pencil slim—but softly draped with a very short or a wrist-length jacket.

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Martha Ellyn's Platter Chatter

Parsley Biscuits Transform Hamburger to Gallant Dish

WHEN whistling autumn winds come and liven appetites the cook wants a flavorsome, nutritious food to set before the family. Parsley biscuits rolled thin and used sandwich fashion, served with a creole tomato pepper sauce, transform low-cost hamburger into as gallant a dish as roast or chops. Serve with tender fall vegetables—and prepare for second helpings because, once tasted, diners will not be satisfied with one serving. Here is the recipe for making this zestful dish.

Parsley Biscuit Hamburgers—Tomato Sauce

Sift 2 cups flour, ½ teaspoon soda and ¾ teaspoon salt together. Add 2 tablespoons minced parsley. Cut or rub 2 to 4 tablespoons shortening into the flour. Add ¾ to 1 cup sour milk or buttermilk to make a soft dough. Knead lightly on floured board. Roll out ¼-inch thickness. Cut 12 rounds with 3-inch biscuit cutter, 12 rounds with 3-inch doughnut cutter. Form ¾ pound hamburger into patties, season with salt and pepper and brown in skillet. Place patties on biscuit rounds and cover with the doughnut rounds. Bake on cookie sheet in moderately hot oven, 425 degrees, for 25 minutes. Serve with tomato pepper sauce. Yield, 12 3-inch biscuit sandwiches.

Tomato Pepper Sauce

Add 1 tablespoon butter to skillet in which hamburgers were browned. Add 1 tablespoon flour, salt and pepper, 2 tablespoons chopped parsley and ½ cup chopped green pepper. Stir until smooth and continue cooking until pepper is tender. Add 1½ cups tomato soup or canned tomato and cook 5 to 10 minutes or until flavors are blended. Serve over parsley biscuit hamburgers.

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The Gentler Sex

By Malvina Lindsay

Silver Wedding

"Yes, Sally and I've been married 25 years without a single quarrel—that is, that amounted to anything. Of course, we've had our little arguments—every couple has—but there's just this much about me, I won't fuss with anybody.

"As a matter of fact, I've always been very easy to get along with. Sally'll tell you that herself. Of course, if anybody tries to run over me and I get thoroughly roused that's another matter. But as I tell Sally, she'd have to look a long way to find a fellow as easy to get along with as I've been.

"Sally? . . . Oh yes. Sally's all right, too. Of course she has her little moods—every woman does, I guess—but I've just never paid any attention to them. Take her all around Sally's one of the finest little women in the world. She's emotional, of course, like all women, but you just have to make allowances.

"Reno? . . . Oh no! I've never given that a thought. . . . Sally! . . . Oh no, no, no! Of course not! Sally and I have always been perfectly contented with each other. Well, you see I've never given her any trouble. . . . No, I've always been a great one to stick around home. I've never cared to go out to night clubs . . . or movies . . . or parties . . . or anything like that. Oh, I like a good prize fight, or a ball game now and then, but most of the time I'd just rather sit home and listen to the radio.

"Cook? . . . Oh, yes Sally's always been a wonderful cook. But then I'm not a hard man to please. I'm not fussy at all about food. . . . No. Just give me a good steak or some fried chicken and some mashed potatoes, and some hot biscuits with homemade preserves and some lemon pie and good coffee—coffee's the one thing I'm cranky about—and a few simple things like that and I'm perfectly satisfied.

"Rules? . . . For marriage? . . . Well, of course, the big thing is to remember that nobody's perfect. Now take Sally and me. We have our little faults. . . Yes, I admit it! It's just as I tell her, no woman's perfect. You can't have everything in this world. And I want to tell you, Sally has some mighty good qualities. Yes indeed!

"Happy? . . . Oh yes, we've always been happy. Well there was no reason why we shouldn't have been. I've always done my best to make Sally happy—as far as I could afford. She's always had plenty—that is, enough to eat and wear, and a good home. I've never been mean about money. All Sally had to do was to ask me when she wanted anything to spend.

"Golden wedding? . . . Oh, yes, I expect we'll be celebrating again 25 years from now. Of course, it seems a long way off now, but then—time passes. Why, it just seems like yesterday we were married. . . . And you know, I really don't feel a day older. No! . . . I suppose, of course, we've changed some. Bringing up children and everything makes a woman look a lot different.

"Closer? . . . Oh, yes, we're a lot closer now than we were at first. Yes, a couple gets closer all the time living together, and, they really say, get more alike. I believe that's true! You know it seems to me, Sally's getting more like me every day."

A Woman's WASHINGTON

By JEAN BROWNELL

Dancer Advises Women to Be Catty; Feline's Graceful Movements Are Ideal

WOMEN who want to keep young should own a cat and study its habits well, says Doris Humphrey, famed dancer. "A cat is graceful because it is supple; it keeps its muscles alive by stretching. Instead of following the feline example, humans let stretching go out of style, walk with an ever-shorter stride and allow gravity to pull them down all their lives. As a result, when they grow old their badomens and shoulders sag; they get humps on the back of their necks, and above their elbows. They stiffen into rigid positions, and should they ever try to stand or sit any differently than usual, they creak."

Miss Humphrey, who stretched the muscles of a large class at the Washington Dance Association during an appearance here last week, adds encouragingly that it's never too late. Setting-up exercises? Yes, if you can take it; but she doubts whether anyone has the drive to do anything so dull in solitude. She favors group dancing, with its advantages of music and companionship. For those who decline to dance—well, "Get a cat!"

A Red Cross worker whose first venture into knitting involved an over-sized man's sweater was heard muttering between rows, "When I finish this tent I'm going to start in on some thumb-stalls for babies."

SIDELIGHT—At a recent Shoreham fashion show, two small Mexican boys who had wandered in alone for lunch put their waiter through an inquisition. "What country are you from?" one asked him. When he replied that he was American, the other child protested, "But no waiters are American." The man responded obligingly, "All right, then I'm a Nazi." Apparently this was the right answer, for the youngsters joined solemnly in a Nazi salute, then turned their attention to the new styles.

An irate lady left her sickbed recently to storm down to her office in the Department of Commerce and demanded to know why she had been fired. "I've worked here 30 years, and now you tell me my job is finished and you no longer require my services," she wailed. Her chief, after assuring her she had not been discharged finally learned of the misunderstanding. Hearing the employe was sick, he had asked his secretary to telephone her rooming house and urge her to stay home; the job on which she had been working was finished and her services were not urgently needed at present. The landlady took the message but edited it here and there.

A sample package of bath salts graces each room at the Raleigh Hotel. Women guests sometimes ignore the tub perfumery entirely, but the men can't seem to stay away from it. If the maid fails to leave a fresh package each day, they phone the desk to ask the reason why. Occasionally the bellboys see them furtively tuck a sample in their bag before checking out.

Hermit Treatment for Colds Would Prevent Spread of Germs

By Ida Jean Kain

ANYBODY with a cold ought to be ostracized until she is over it. There seems to be no other way of inducing a case of the sniffles to stay home and refrain from passing the virus along to trusting friends and unwary acquaintances.

For some unfathomable reason it is regarded as the mark of a sissy—or perhaps evidence of a lazy streak—to be wiling to stay away from one's work under those circumstances.

I worked in an office once where a highly conscientious and ambitious girl insisted on reporting every day as usual, in spite of a particularly violent attack of the sniffles. She recovered without any serious consequences—but everyone else in the place caught her cold and the efficiency of the entire organization was disrupted.

75 Per Cent of Population Get Two Colds a Year

The person who is coming down with a severe cold feels too miserable to remember that it's catching, or to be interested in scientific research on the subject. But investigation of this costly malady—about 75 per cent of the people average two colds a year, at approximately $15 apiece!—shows that the virus contained in the tiny droplets released to the air in sneezing and sniffling is a very hardy bug. It may lurk in the air for as many as five hours before losing its potency. No wonder colds are catching!

When colds are going around try to stay out of crowds. That's a hard thing to do for we're essentially gregarious in work and play. But you can certainly avoid crowds when your business day is over.

Another good precaution is to make sure that the air contains sufficient moisture. Most radiators have pans for water, but they're no good unless kept filled. If the air is dried out, the filtering system in your nasal passages is affected and you are a more likely victim for the first cold bug.

Keep Up Intake Of Vitamin A

If you are particularly susceptible to colds, it might be a smart idea to step up your vitamin A intake—this is the vitamin that has to do with the health of the membranes of the respiratory tract, and it is also an important factor in general health. Richest food sources of vitamin A are: Whole milk, cream, butter, egg yolks, green and yellow vegetables. Anyone susceptible to colds who is restricting whole milk, cream and butter for weight control should by all means use a supplementary concentrate, either codliver oil or haliver oil.

Vitamin C is another leading dietary factor in the maintenance of a high level of positive health. Your daily menus should include at least one citrus fruit—the more, the better!—and in addition to the cooked vegetables have at least one raw vegetable, such as cabbage, which is high in C.

Tea Tidbit

With a can of nuts always waiting on the shelf, here's a tea delicacy that can be run up on the spur of the moment: A cup of brown sugar, white of an egg beaten stiffly, one cup chopped peacans or walnuts. Drop from spoon on well buttered sheet and bake in moderate oven.

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Britain Termed Liberty's Champion

Sir Norman Angell Addresses Delegates Of Palestine Appeal

Sir Norman Angell, Nobel Peace Prize winner and writer, declared yesterday that in the present war "the question for all free people is not whether they will support Britain, but is a question of whether they will support the great movement of the British people which tomorrow may be the movement of many other peoples."

He addressed more than 300 delegates to the United Palestine Appeal Conference held at the Ambassador Hotel.

Sir Norman declared further that "the question now is whether that freedom of men to say, even in moments of great danger, how they shall be ruled; whether the people shall be free to decide for themselves their fate—whether that kind of freedom is to survive, or whether Hitlerite tyranny is to replace it."

In addressing the group as American citizens he declared, "We don't want to get you into the war more than you already are . . . But we in Britian could surrender and you would be very much more in the war than you are at the present time."

Sir Norman praised the development of modern Palestine by the Jews and stated that in that British protectorate the Jews "have destroyed the evil myth that the Jewish people are not a people who could till the soil, who could work with their hands. . . .

"Britain has been guilty of many faults and it is common to talk of British imperialism. Yet none more than Englishmen themselves have exposed those faults and fought against imperialism, and maintained this right to correct the faults of their governments.

"It is in the midst of a great war, with the nation facing deadly peril, that we see the people of England, through their Parliament, replacing one government and leader by another government and another leader which they believe to be better."

Yesterday's conference marked the twentieth anniversary of the Palestine Foundation Fund, the fiscal instrument of the Jewish Agency for Palestine, through which American Jews made possible the settlement in Palestine of more than 250,000 Jewish refugees from Germany, Poland and other Central and Eastern European nations since 1933.

Other speakers at the gathering included Rabbi Isadore Breslau, Daniel Ellison, Henry Montor, Emanuel Gorfine and Louis E. Spiegler.

United Palestine Appeal Holds Conference Here

Post Staff Photo

LEADERS GATHER—Pictured at the semiannual conference yesterday of representatives from the seaboard area of the United Palestine Appeal are (from left) Louis E. Spiegler, Sir Norman Angell and Rabbi Isadore Breslau

Bible Classmen Hold Armistice Sunday Rites

Wreath Laid on Tomb Of Unknown Soldier; Dr. Pruden Speaks

Washington Bible classmen yesterday laid a wreath on the Unknown Soldier's Tomb, and were urged to strive toward creating an atmosphere in which peace is possible.

As members of the District of Columbia Organized Bible Class Association, they met for one of the many Armistice Sunday religious services in this section, and heard Dr. Edward Hughes Pruden, president of the Washington Federation of Churches and First Baptist pastor, speak.

Page McK. Etchison, Bible Association president, placed a wreath for the World Sunday School Association, of which he is an officer; George E. Harris for the Association, of which he is executive secretary, and William C. McClintock, for the National Federation of Men's Bible Classes, which he heads. Dr. Charles E. Resser, president of the D. C. Sunday School Association, gave the invocation. Elton H. Brown, sr., handled arrangements. Harlan Randall and the Westminster Quartet sang.

The Washington Cathedral will be the scene of the principal spiritual observance of Armistice Day today. At 3:30 p. m. the Woodrow Wilson Armistice Day Committee, of which Mrs. Kate Trenholm Adams is chairman, will sponsor a service at Woodrow Wilson's Tomb. Mrs. Wilson is expected to attend.

The Right Rev. James E. Freeman will speak then and also at 4 p. m. at the services of the National Capital Chapter, Disabled American Veterans, on the main floor of the Cathedral.

The American Red Cross, under Miss Mabel Boardman, and other patriotic groups will attend the latter service, a tribute to nurses and other women who have seen war duty.

U. S. Morale Raised in Forum

Six governmental and literary figures agreed last night that national morale in the United States today is high but disagreed on methods of raising it even higher.

Participating in a discussion of "National Morale" on Theodore Granik's "American Forum of the Air," broadcast from the Willard Hotel over WOL and a Mutual Broadcasting System network, were:

Clarence A. Dykstra, director of selective service; Leon Henderson, Securities and Exchange commissioner and member of the National Defense Advisory Commission; Russell Davenport, managing editor of Fortune Magazine; Edward L. Bernays, author and advocate of a national morale committee; Ordway Tead, author and chairman of the New York City Board of Higher Education, and Arthur T. Robb, editor of Editor and Publisher, newspaper trade magazine.

Extemporaneous discussion of the subject following prepared statements by the participants resulted in an argument, principally between Henderson and Bernays, over how to "put democracy to work" and thus achieve higher morale, as suggested by Tead.

Bernays' proposal that a Government agency be established to provide information on democratization of schools, businesses, charity organizations and other institutions met the objection of Henderson, who wanted to know "who in the Government are going to determine what these democratic principles are."

"I can think of a lot of other sources of information available to us that are not at all interested in reelection," Henderson said.

Henderson also attacked newspapers' willingness to help by presenting both sides of questions objectively. Robb defended the papers by saying "they are representative of their own constituents."

Henderson replied that if he had to depend on newspapers in making decisions, "I certainly wouldn't rest any decision on any newspaper of the six that I read."

Plane Union Lessens Demands on Vultee

Los Angeles, Nov. 10 (AP).—C. I. O. United Automobile and Aircraft, who have threatened a strike at the Vultee aircraft factory, voted at a mass meeting today to reduce their minimum wage demand from 75 cents an hour to 65 cents, which is 15 cents above the present minimum.

By a 2,582-to-30 vote last Friday, the unionists authorized their officers to call a strike if negotiations fell through. This authorization was reiterated today.

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Garrett's Claret	13% alcohol by volume
Garrett's Blackberry	13% alcohol by volume
Garrett's Concord	19 to 20% alcohol by volume
Garrett's Catawba	19 to 20% alcohol by volume
Garrett's Sherry	19 to 20% alcohol by volume
Garrett's Port	19 to 20% alcohol by volume
Garrett's Muscatel	19 to 20% alcohol by volume
Garrett's Tokay	19 to 20% alcohol by volume

Convalescent Farm Is Host To Visitors

Chest Will Hold Open House at St. Rose School Tomorrow

The Community Chest "Open House" programs, in advance of the 14-day drive starting Wednesday, yesterday brought a crowd to the Christ Child Farm for Convalescent Children, on Norbeck Pike, to witness the health building activities there.

Seventeen of the 32 children now at the home are heart cases and the health rebuilding process is sometimes long and tedious. For some, the convalescent period is as long as 19 months; the average stay is seven or eight months. The Christ Child Farm is one of two convalescent homes serving the community. The other is the Children's Country Home, receiving children under 6 years of age. The Chest supports both institutions.

St. Rose's Technical School, which provides homes for girls deprived of their own through parental death or other conditions, will hold "open house" from 3:30 p. m. to 5 p. m. tomorrow.

There, the students will have charge of a program with "education" as the theme. Gloria Woodhouse will be the chairman. Speakers will be Rita Barry, on physical education; Jane Nicholson, on intellectual education; Mattie McGhee, on moral education, and Hannah Ismer, on spiritual education.

The Prince Georges Catholic Charities will hold open house tomorrow between 11 a. m. and 6 p. m., in the agency headquarters at Hyattsville. Staff members will answer questions of visitors.

The Chest has issued a campaign booklet for distribution to the 9,000 campaign volunteers who will seek to raise the required $2,000,000 between November 13 and 26.

"You represent people who cannot speak for themselves. You are the link between the less fortunate in the community and the generous givers who make possible the human services performed by 87 Community Chest agencies," said Chauncey G. Parker, jr., general campaign chairman.

Citizens Urge More Relief, Idle Benefits

Aid on Need Basis, With Employables Eligible, Proposed

Extensions of relief and unemployment insurance were urged in recommendations adopted yesterday afternoon by a citizens' conference on jobs and welfare, sponsored by several labor and colored groups.

An appropriation sufficient to extend general relief to employables and to put relief on a "need basis" by removal of the ceiling was advocated by the conference, whose chairman was W. A. Hunton, head of the labor committee of the Washington Council of the National Negro Congress.

Robert E. Bondy, District director of public welfare, in the opening address pointed out deficiencies in the relief program because of lack of general relief to employables and because of limitations on amounts to individuals and families.

Larger Benefits Urged

The conference, which was held at the Twelfth Street Y. M. C. A., urged that unemployment insurance be extended to domestic workers, that the waiting period for checks be cut to one week, and that there be an increase in the amount of benefits and in the period over which a person gets benefits. This recommendation was substantially the same as that proposed by Sidney Katz, secretary-treasurer, Maryland-District of Columbia C. I. O., in his address.

More centers for the distribution of relief milk were advocated in another point on the relief situation.

An increase in the District WPA program to absorb eligible workers, appointment of a citizens' advisory committee for WPA and elimination of alleged "discrimination" in WPA were urged.

Bondy, in presenting "a balance sheet of relief in the District," listed as among assets acquired in the past year, the central application bureau, a more adequate staff, "rather generous" distribution of surplus commodities, relief milk distribution, "pretty adequate handling" of social security, better quarters for administration of relief and reception of people.

"How To Pay Bill"

When he was questioned on inadequacies of relief appropriations, he urged that the meeting consider "how to pay the bill" for larger funds.

Speakers included Doxey Wilkerson, Howard Teachers Union, American Federation of Labor; Robert Robinson, of the District Workers Alliance; Thelma Dale, president of the Negro Youth Federation of Washington; Eugene Davidson, administrator, New Negro Alliance; Harry McAlpin, District Employment Center.

Sponsoring organizations were the Washington Council of the National Negro Congress; the Washington Chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People; the Washington Industrial Union Council, C. I. O.; the Joint Council of Teachers Unions, A. F. of L.; the social workers division of the United Office and Professional Workers of America. About 75 persons attended.

Trick Saves British Ship From Bombs

By the Associated Press

An Eastern Canadian Port, Nov. 10.—A captain's ruse in waiting until night to alter his course after German planes spotted his ship was credited tonight with saving the vessel from the guns of the German pocket battleship which shelled a convoy in mid-Atlantic last Tuesday.

Passengers said the ship was seen by German reconnaissance planes a few days out from a United Kingdom port. The planes were believed from either the Luetzow or the Admiral Scheer, Germany's two pocket battleships.

The captain identified the planes as German, but continued on his course to impress his direction upon the distant observers.

Other Ships Attacked

Then, at nightfall, he altered course sharply.

The next night gun flashes and heavy cannonading about 25 or 50 miles away told the passengers the raider was attacking other ships.

[Fate of the remainder of the convoy remains an official British secret. The London government, however, on Saturday acknowledged by implication that a German raider had sunk a number of the ships, although denying Berlin claims that the entire convoy, totaling 86,000 tons, had been destroyed.

[Three radio messages picked up by Mackay Radio Tuesday gave the first hint of what may have been one of the war's most spectacuar maritime engagements. These fragmentary mesages reported a "leisurely" attack on the convoy by an "enemy vessel of the Graf Spee class." Nothing has been heard beyond the German high command's claim and the vague London statement.

Freighters Lightly Armed

[There has been no indication as to whether the convoy was escorted by British warships, but the position given in first reports of the attack was farther from land than Royal Navy ships customarily accompany merchantmen. Many British freighters and former passenger liners are armed, but their light, unprotected guns would be no match for the heavy armaments of a pocket battleship.]

Hitler's surface raider remained aloof from another British vessel that made port today but two other units of the German war machine made the crossing dangerous.

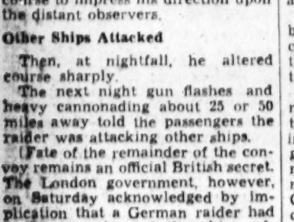
A bomber attacked the convoy after about a day and a half at sea. Passengers on the 6,000-ton ship said she escaped unscathed but two others were less fortunate.

One bomb severely damaged the fore part of one ship and she turned back, making port safely.

C. B. Reynolds, Sightseeing Guide Editor, Dies at 84

Charles Bingham Reynolds, editor of a sightseeing guide of Washington and brother of Burnet Reynolds, of 1411 Crittenden Street Northwest, died yesterday at his home in Mountain Lakes, N. J., at the age of 84.

Mr. Reynolds was one of the founders of the B. S. Reynolds Co. here, a wholesale souvenir and postcard company. He was editor of Forest and Stream from 1879 to 1906. He was author of a number of travel guides, including "Old St. Augustine, A Story of Three Centuries" and "Standard Guide to Cuba." He founded the Foster and Reynolds Travel Service more than 50 years ago, and served as its secretary and treasurer. He was a native of New York State and a long-time resident of Mountain Lakes, N. J.



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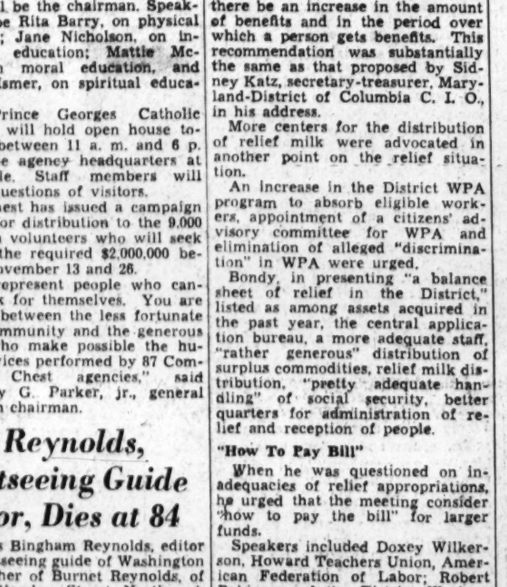

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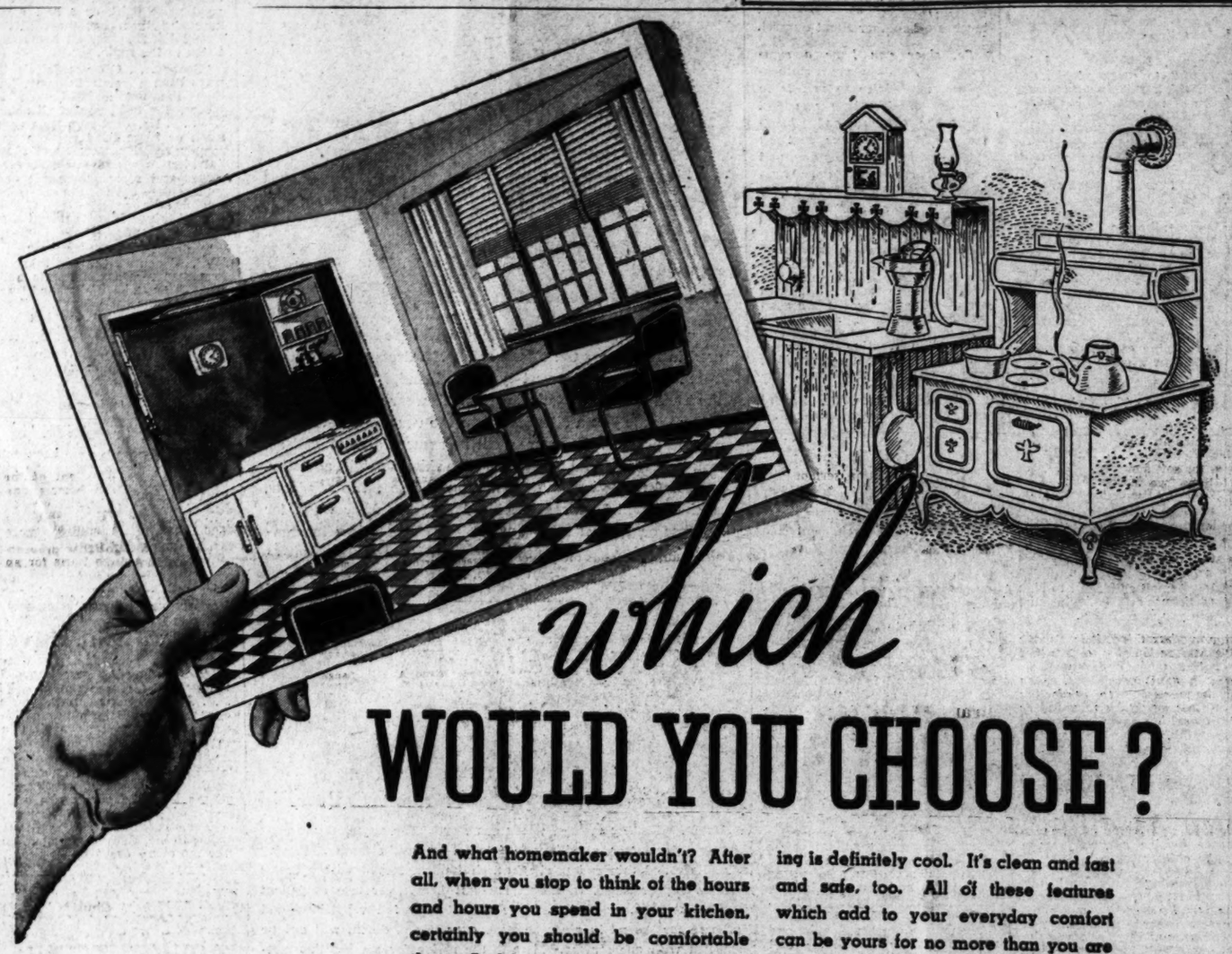

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SECTION II

****X WASHINGTON: MONDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1940 13

Marines Ready, Knox Says on Air

Leathernecks Around World Hear Chiefs On 165th Birthday

American marines at posts scattered halfway around the world last night heard a radio message from Secretary of Navy Knox expressing confidence in their readiness for instant service.

It was the 165th birthday of the Marine Corps. From Guantanamo Bay to Shanghai, ashore and aboard ship, Leathernecks, dressed in snappy red and blue uniforms with white Sam Browne belts, listened in on an anniversary broadcast from Marine headquarters here.

They heard Maj. Gen. Thomas Holcomb, Marine commandant, read the Navy Secretary's message, which underscored "now" in asserting that the sea soldiers, doubly expanded within a year to nearly 40,000 officers and men, were fully prepared for any emergencies.

Expresses Confidence

"I have complete confidence," Knox's message said, "in the part you and your personnel are capable of playing toward maintaining the freedom and democracy of these United States."

Complimenting the fighting men upon the "glorious record" of their corps, the Secretary added that their spirit "may well serve as a guide for the peoples of these United States during times when the moral fiber of a Nation receives its grueling tests."

Stirring marches by the Marine Band filled the assembly hall and featured the radio program, which included a "cut in" from the North Island Naval Air Station near San Diego, Calif.

The Marine aviators on the West Coast dramatized a mock defense against an air raid. Col. DeWitt Peck, commander of the Fourth Marine Regiment in Shanghai, was to report from the Far East, but atmospheric conditions made the broadcast impossible.

Gen. Holcomb also read messages from Admiral Harold R. Stark, chief of naval operations, and Gen. George C. Marshall, Army chief of staff.

Need for Courage

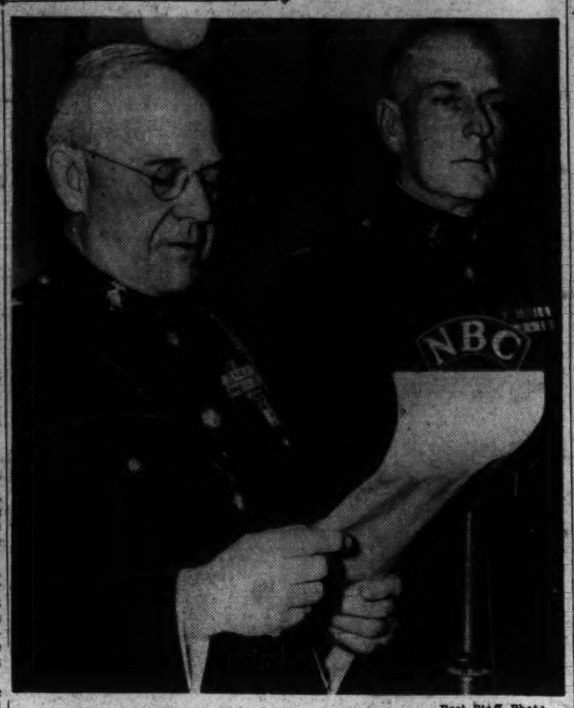
Stark declared that "today, perhaps more than ever before, there is a vital need for the courage, devotion to duty and esprit de corps so aptly characterized by your stirring motto, Semper Fidelis (Always Faithful)."

Gen. Holcomb told his men that the "Marine Corps has never been a service for soft men," but he added that perhaps "we in our generation face more trying times than Marines have ever faced," and declared:

"Fashions in warfare change like everything human changes. Nothing stands still. We grow, or we decay. But the principles of warfare never change and the old soldierly virtues are the same that they have always been."

Col. John Potts, commander of the Washington Marine Barracks, noted that the Marine Corps was created by a resolution of the Continental Congress on November 10, 1775, and said its record will "bear comparison with that of the most famous military organizations in the world's history."

U. S. Marines Celebrate 165th Anniversary



Post Staff Photo

SEMPER FIDELIS—Maj. Gen Thomas Holcomb (left), Marine commandant, and Col. John Potts, commander of the Washington Barracks, at the Marines' 165th birthday broadcast last night

Civic Groups To Consider D. C. Budget

Chest Campaign Also on Agenda For 17 Meetings Listed This Week

Discussions of the new District budget and the coming Community Chest drive will headline programs of 17 citizens associations meeting in the city this week.

Armistice Day celebrations today will force postponement of five scheduled citizens meetings. The Hillcrest, National Gateway, and West End associations will hold their regular meetings tonight, however.

National Gateway citizens will hear a report on the proposed crosstown bus service and both they and West End association members will view the Community Chest technicolor film, "Doorways of Washington." Scheduled meeting of the Burleith and Piney Branch groups tonight have been postponed until next Monday.

Six associations will meet Tuesday, including two postponed from tonight—Kalorama and Park View. Others are Benning, which will hold an election of officers and hear a B. & O. speaker from Baltimore; Stanton Park, where the guest speaker will be George M. Roberts, superintendent of weights and measures of the District; Logan-Thomas Circle; and Summit Park.

Meeting Wednesday evening will be the Michigan Park, North Randle Community, and Rhode Island Avenue associations. An entertainment program given by playground children in the area and a showing of the Community Chest movie will be featured at the Rhode Island Avenue unit.

Three citizens associations plan to meet Thursday at 8 p. m.—American University Park, in Hurst Hall of American University; Congress Heights, in the Congress Heights School; and The Washingtonians, in the Highlands Apartments.

The week's citizens association schedule:

Monday

Hillcrest, in East Washington Heights Baptist Church, Alabama and Branch Avenues Southeast, 8 p. m.

National Gateway, Church of Christ, Twenty-eighth and Douglas Streets Northeast, 8 p. m.

West End, No. 3 Police Precinct, Twenty-sixth and K Streets Northwest, 8 p. m.

Tuesday

Benning, Benning School, 388 Minnesota Avenue Northeast, 8 p. m.

Kalorama, John Quincy Adams School, Nineteenth and California Streets Northwest, 8 p. m.

Logan-Thomas Circle, 1120 Rhode Island Avenue Northwest, 8 p. m.

Park View, Park View School, Warder Street and Newton Place Northwest, 8 p. m.

Stanton Park, Peabody School, Fifth and C Streets Northeast, 8 p. m.

Summit Park, East Washington Heights Baptist Church, Alabama and Branch Avenues Southeast, 8 p. m.

Wednesday

Michigan Park, Bunker Hill School, Fourteenth Street and Michigan Avenue Northeast, 8 p. m.

North Randle Community, portable school, Minnesota Avenue and E Street Southeast, 8 p. m.

Rhode Island Avenue, Langdon School, Twentieth and Evarts Streets Northeast, 8 p. m.

Thursday

American University Park, Hurst Hall, American University, Massachusetts and Nebraska Avenues Northwest, 8 p. m.

Congress Heights, Congress Heights School, Nichols Avenue and Raleigh Street Southeast, 8 p. m.

Washingtonians, Highlands Apartments, Connecticut Avenue and California Street Northwest, 8 p. m.

Friday

Glover Park, Industrial Home School, 2453 Wisconsin Avenue Northwest, 8 p. m.

Takoma Park (D. C.-Md.), Takoma Branch Public Library, Fifth and Cedar Streets Northwest, 8 p. m.

Civic Chiefs Are Pleased By Budget

Survey Discloses Generally Favorable Reaction to 1942 Proposals for D. C.

Reaction by civic leaders to the District's 1942 budget, announced yesterday, was generally favorable, a partial survey revealed last night.

"I am gratified that the budget shows no considerable increase over last year's as it might well have done," said Culver B. Chamberlain, president of the Cathedral Heights-Cleveland Park Citizens Association.

"Appropriations should have been included for a larger number of police and funds for the new central library might have been delayed until a more appropriate time, but on the whole the budget as stated is very satisfactory," he added.

Evans Is Gratified

Everett Evans, head of the National Gateway Citizens group, called it a "good budget." "I am particularly glad to see an appropriation included for a new municipal fireboat, a new incinerator, and the new National Training School for Girls, three projects which our organization backed last year," he stated.

President of the North Randle Highlands Community Citizens Association, Archie C. Edwards, observed that the budget information released yesterday was "not very informative," but said he was pleased to see that the expenditure was "not too high." He commended the Commissioners on keeping the outlay down and therefore holding real estate taxes "comparatively low."

Cairns Is Pleased

M. J. Cairns, who heads the Sixteenth Street Heights Association, asserted that "the Commissioners are to be congratulated for submitting a budget not calling for increased taxes." He termed the increased appropriation for schools and playgrounds "a step in the right direction, although it does not go far enough."

Harry N. Stull, president of the Federation of Citizens Associations, had no criticism to make of the budget, but added that "it cannot be judged until it is studied more thoroughly—the highlights presented do not give enough basis for an opinion."

Robber Holds Up Theater Box Office, Makes Off With $35

BANDIT VICTIM—Libby Ellington, seated in the box office, holds the till from which a bandit scooped about $35 while the theater was crowded

Presses Pistol-Like Object Against Cashier's Back, Seizes Contents Of Till in Full View of Patrons

As a dozen moviegoers watched without realizing what was happening, a young white man entered the Little Theater box office last night, thrust a pistol-like object against the cashier's back and scooped up about $35 from the till.

Taking only the bills in sight, he disdained small change, overlooked more than $100 in large bills that had been removed from the till a short time earlier and disappeared in the crowd before those in front of the box office realized there had been a robbery.

"I was so scared I couldn't tell whether he had a gun," said Miss Libby Ellington, of 724 Third Street Northwest, the 27-year-old cashier. "As he left I saw what might have been a bottle in his hand."

Chief Usher Henri Bernard, who was in charge of the theater at 608 Ninth Street Northwest, said the robber evidently had been standing in front of the place, noting how he gained admittance to the box office several times by knocking on the door.

When Miss Ellington heard a knock shortly after 9 p. m. she thought it was Bernard again and opened it without first looking through the curtain.

The holdup man held the object against her ribs as he reached for the bills, telling her to be quiet and he would not harm her.

The theater was packed and many were entering and leaving at the time of the robbery, while others loitered in front.

Thieves Take Dental Gold Worth $275

Doctors' Quarters Looted; Gas Station Robbed In Crime Series

Dental gold valued at $275 was stolen by thieves who broke into two doctors' offices, police reported yesterday, and carried off a 60-pound wall safe from one of the offices.

The thefts occurred at 1835 Eye Street Northwest in the offices of Dr. Carl J. Mess, of 219 Ninth Street Northeast, and Dr. Joseph B. Whitebread, of Silver Spring, Md. In both cases entrance was gained by breaking glass in the hall doors.

Dr. Mess told police the safe taken from his office contained $6.50 in cash, a check for $3 and dental gold in various form valued at $125, as well as several United States Treasury bonds. The bonds were recovered with the safe in an alley in the rear of 919 L Street Northwest.

Dr. Whitebread reported loss of $150 in dental gold.

Unsuccessful were burglars who entered the offices of the National Delivery Association, 639 New York Avenue and were unable to open two safes on the first floor after knocking off the combinations.

Maurice Kressin, of 1353 Perry Place Northwest, president of the company, told police only a small amount of change had been taken.

Police said the thieves entered through a second floor window by climbing on a shed in the rear of the building and first tore the telephone from the wall before attempting to crack the safes.

Thieves who broke into the Sunrise Laundry, 2015 S Street Northwest, were less subtle. They threw a brick through the front window to make their haul. Leo Bender, proprietor, told police three suits, including a full dress model were taken and the cash register emptied of $6.

Another mode of entry—the underground approach was used by thieves who broke into a gas station at 145 H Street Northeast by climbing through a grease pit window. Meade L. Pierce, 415 Second Street Northeast, manager, said $34 in cash, six tires, several gallons of anti-freeze, and a battery were stolen.

Mystery of the vanishing coins from downtown parking meters over the past two months was believed solved by police yesterday with the arrest of three youths aged 15, 16 and 18, said to have been involved also in housebreaking and other petty crimes.

A .38 caliber revolver, several knives and a number of pocketbooks believed to have been looted in recent housebreakings were found on the youths apprehended by Pvts. Irving Rosenberg and R. W. Holder of No. 2 precinct.

Dr. H. W. Snyder, Helps Ordain His Son to Ministry

One of Washington's proudest clerics yesterday was Dr. Henry W. Snyder, sr., pastor of St. Paul's Lutheran Church. He helped ordain his son, Henry W. Snyder, jr., to the ministry at impressive rites here.

Just after Dr. Amos J. Traver, president of the Maryland Synod of the United Lutheran Church and pastor of the Lutheran Church of Frederick, Md., had formally ordained the young man, Dr. Snyder preached the ordination sermon on "The Value of Life."

The younger Mr. Snyder, who is serving as assistant to Dr. Traver at his Frederick church, will be formally installed there on November 20.

The newly ordained cleric was graduated last spring from the Gettysburg (Pa.) Theological Seminary, and earlier, from Gettysburg College and Webster High School. He was elected to membership in Phi Beta Kappa honorary fraternity in his senior year at college.

Library Offers Tips On Children's Books

Christmas gift book suggestions for children will go on display today at the Public Library, Eighth and K Streets Northwest. The exhibit, together with an adviser for adults planning to make such gifts, will be available until the middle of December.

Keep Building, Drum Warns C. U. Alumni

New York, Nov. 10.—Warning that Christian democracy might meet disaster without the will to continue its building was voiced tonight by Lieut. Gen. Hugh A. Drum.

The commanding general of the First United States Army told members of the Alumni Association of the Catholic University of America not to ignore "threatening changes and undermining influences" encroaching upon American ideals.

"Christian democracy is not a static principle and will not stand alone in a world of opposing views seeking its destruction," he declared. "Consequently, without a will to keep on building, without the power to see it through, without the determination to complete the job, our cherished principles of life—our democracy—may meet disaster."

Drum was a principal speaker at the association's annual reunion and banquet at the Hotel Pennsylvania, where the guest of honor was the Most Rev. Francis J. Spellman, Archbishop of New York.

Prior to the banquet, the following newly-elected officers of the Alumni Association were installed:

Andrew P. Maloney, of Summit, N. J., president; Vivian Barr, of Washington, D. C., the Rev. Dr. Robert McCormick, of New York, and Charles F. McCarthy, of Boston, vice presidents, respectively, of the alumnae, clergy and laity, and James J. Bowe, of Washington, secretary-treasurer.

Endeavorers End Regional Conclave

Christian Endeavor members from several States were homeward bound last night after their most successful Middle Atlantic Regional Conference.

At sunrise yesterday, they gathered on the west Capitol steps to hear an inspirational address by Dr. J. Lowrey Fendrich, pastor of Metropolitan Presbyterian Church, and later in the morning attended Sunday school and church services throughout the city.

With "Atlantic City, 1941"—International Convention—as the keynote, the conference closed in the afternoon with a rally at Keller Memorial Lutheran Church, Ninth Street and Maryland Avenue Northeast, addressed by Dr. Richard Shipley, editor of the Methodist Recorder.

Va. Man Accused Of Slaying Father

Joseph Tucker, jr., colored, 25, was charged with the murder of his 65-year-old father last night by Chief of Police Harry L. Woodyard, of Arlington County. Tucker was lodged in Arlington County Jail.

Tucker told Chief Woodyard and Detective John Saunders that he and his father were engaged in an argument at their home, 651 North Glebe Road, and that in the course of the scuffle a .44-caliber revolver was fired six times into his father's breast. The body of the older Tucker was removed to the C. J. Ives funeral home in Arlington.

Nover to Speak On Latin America

Barnet Nover, Washington Post foreign affairs writer, will be speaker at the Latin-American lecture program in the Shoreham Hotel at 11 a. m. tomorrow.

Greetings from the women of Latin America will be presented by Miss Susana Larguia, former secretary of the Argentine Federation of Women. Mrs. Concha Romero James, director, division of intellectual cooperation, Pan American Union, will preside.

May in November Lures 15,000 to Zoo

As the temperature rose to 62 yesterday, 15,000 persons flocked to the Zoo. Today, the Weather Bureau promises occasional light rain with mild temperatures.

Preserve Gains Of Labor, Asks Woman's Union

The Woman's Trade Union League of the District at its annual conference yesterday adopted resolutions urging the preservation of workers' rights and labor's gains in the present emergency.

The long list of resolutions included advocacy of increased appropriations for relief, health centers and education in the District; local and national suffrage in the District; establishment of the food stamp plan here; extension of slum clearance and lowering of house rents.

The conference, held at the Phyllis Wheatley Y. W. C. A., 901 Rhode Island Avenue Northwest, urged "equal pay for equal work" for women and men.

Out of several round tables came resolutions urging that women strive to keep America out of war.

Along with urging that labor standards be maintained, another resolution advocated extension of minimum wage and hour legislation to domestic workers.

"More adequate information on price changes" to be made available to consumers by the Federal and District governments and a daily radio broadcast on current prices under Government sponsorship were urged in another resolution.

Alice Barrows, educator, speaking on "Women as Workers, Consumers and Citizens in the Present Emergency," stressed the rights embodied in the Constitution and the Bill of Rights.

The round table discussions were held on "Labor and Civil Liberties under Defense," led by Marion Bachrach; "Women and Jobs under Defense," led by Eleanor Nelson, secretary-treasurer, United Federal Workers of America; "The Effect of the Defense Program on Women and Workers as Consumers," led by Helen Sobel, of the Consumers Conference on High Prices and Profiteering. Rita Barron served as chairman of the conference.

Teachers' Examination

An examination for instructor of Spanish and French in Miner Teachers College will be held at 8:30 a. m. November 25 in the Franklin Administration Buliding, it was announced by Howard H. Long, chief examiner for Divisions 10-13 of the school system. Preliminary information must be submitted by applicants by November 22.

'Wandering Minstrel' Here After Long Hike

Four years ago—after the '36 election landslide—Republican Frank Piccininni walked to Washington from Portland, Me., and was immediately dubbed by newspapers "the Ambassador from Maine."

PICCININNI

Yesterday he came back, after walking 5,000 miles through 31 States, with no comments to make about last week's election.

Frank is a musician at heart. He candidly admitted that his walk to Hollywood two years ago was a publicity stunt to enter the music field there. "But the time was not yet ripe," the 32-year-old wanderer commented.

In 1939 he decided to start an orchestra in his native Italy and succeeded in working his way across. There, he says, he toured the country on a bicycle and did start a small orchestra in his home town of Bari. "But I saw what was coming and returned to New York," he explained.

Since then he has improved his method of transportation and now travels in freight cars, he pointed out.

Frank now has a job as laborer at Fort Belvoir—says he prefers to work out of doors—and hopes to start an orchestra there with other members of his union, Building Laborers Local No. 74.

"And I've always carried through everything else I really started out to do," he commented.

Policeman Runs Down Assailant Of Daughter

Policeman Edward E. Hall put duty before dignity last night to capture the assailant of his 20-year-old daughter in a chase punctuated by frequent falls because of untied shoelaces.

Settled in a comfortable chair in his home at 546 Shepherd Street Northwest, his favorite pipe in his mouth, the newspaper in his lap and his shoes beside him, the officer was startled by screams from the street.

Rushing to the door he met his daughter, Mary Alice, staggering up the steps and saw a colored man disappearing down the street. The man, Miss Hall told her father, had just grabbed her from behind, thrust a hand over her mouth, snatched her pocketbook and thrown her to the ground.

Hall sped back to his shoes, got into them without taking time to tie the laces, ran upstairs and got his gun, and set out with his daughter in their automobile.

At Grant Circle, Miss Hall pointed to a lanky colored boy walking along New Hampshire avenue.

"He's the one," she said. Hall stopped the car and jumped out. The boy began to run. The portly patrolman took after him.

Across Grant Circle they ran, and through the grounds of St. Gabriel's Church, and Policeman Hall felt as though his untied shoes were coming off. They didn't come off, but the laces proved his undoing. They threw him on his face once, twice, three times. Each time he got to his feet again and resumed the chase.

Finally the fugitive, exhausted, gave up.

His pockets gave up the keys to the Hall residence, car token, cosmetics and 57 cents taken from Miss Hall's pocketbook, the policeman said.

Then Policeman Hall said the prisoner led him to an automobile parked in the 500 block Taylor Street Northwest, beneath which was the pocketbook. Policeman Hall led the youth to Tenth Precinct Police Station.

Burning Brush, Leaves Mar Firemen's Sunday

Washington's Sunday quiet was shattered repeatedly by sirens yesterday as District firemen answered calls to 22 brush and leaf fires.

The blazes, none of them serious, were attributed to the dryness of vegetation and autumn leaves on the ground. They might have caused considerable damage if not extinguished quickly, said District safety officials.

Working for Washington

Park View Citizens Association Has Won Benefits for Many Areas Besides Its Own

Group Now Includes 300 Residents of Georgia Ave. Section

This is the forty-third article in a series about citizens' associations in the District and their efforts to make the community a better place to live.

One of the oldest of the District's 65 citizens' associations, the Park View unit, was formed in 1903 and now includes more than 300 residents of the upper Georgia Avenue area.

It has always been interested in education in the District and has aided several other associations in securing schools for their areas as well as obtaining its own 24-room Park View School, at Water and Otis Streets Northwest, according to B. J. Kroger, president.

During the World War, the association was the first to establish a community store and center, where members combatted the rising cost of living by cooperative effort. These and a community postoffice were set up in the school, Secretary John S. Cole recalled yesterday.

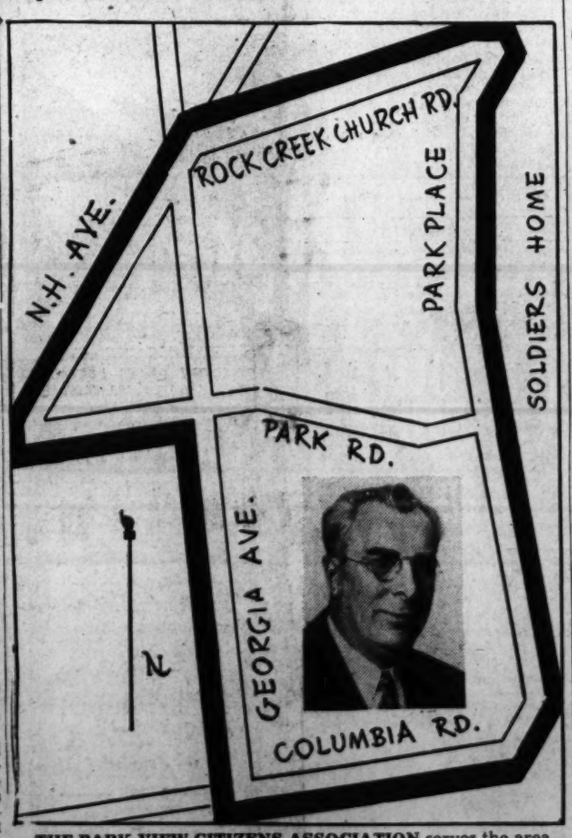
Outstanding among past accomplishments were the association's efforts to pave Georgia Avenue north of Florida Avenue and establish through streetcar service, according to Cole.

Zoning provisions have seldom been major issues with the organization, but members have been active in keeping some types of commercial establishments—chiefly liquor stores—minimized and usually out of residential areas.

Meetings usually center around business and discussions of community problems. "We passed the entertainment stage about 20 years ago," Cole observed. Regular meetings are held monthly on the second Monday in the Park View School.

This month's meeting scheduled for tonight, has been postponed until tomorrow evening because of the Armistice Day celebrations.

Officers of the association include Kroger, who has served for four years; Cole, who has been either secretary or president of the group for the past 18 years; H. H. Moore, treasurer, and federation delegates Fred S. Walker and E. F. Smith. F. M. Hale is president-emeritus.



THE PARK VIEW CITIZENS ASSOCIATION serves the area outlined in the map. Its president is B. J. Kroger (inset)

Reserve Officers to Meet

Engineers' Chapter, Reserve Officers Association, will meet tomorrow evening at 8 in the Cosmos Club, Madison Place and H Street Northwest. Maj. Gen. Julian L. Schley will be speaker.

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Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

Hollywood Star Learns About Profit and Loss

Preston Foster Puzzled on Brief Local Visit; Gloria Jean Coming to Town on Friday; This, That and the Other About the Theater

PRESTON FOSTER, most recent of Hollywood's "regular guys" to put his nervous system to the test of a personal appearance tour, dropped off in Washington for an hour or two between trains Saturday afternoon, en route from Philadelphia to Chicago, where he will touch third base preliminary to reaching home.

BELL

The ruggedly architectured Mr. Fos- has been on the road a month now and still is able to recognize old friends through the fog. The last time he visited the Capital was on that dazzlingly electrified "Forty-Second Street Special" that steamed into town for President Roosevelt's first inaugural, seven years ago, with as many stars aboard as there were electric light bulbs and trick gadgets on the train. This trip hasn't been so bad, although Mr. Foster admits it has been bad enough.

"A squad of us started out," he says, "to crack open a flock of premieres and first runs of De Mille's 'Northwest Mounted Police,' but somehow Madeleine Carroll, Robert Preston and the rest have snuck out on me and I've been having myself a time filling engagements that weren't written down on the paper. They've tossed in an extra picture and a couple of additional towns on me and here I wind up stuck with a Canadian $5 bill and 200 bucks in the hole on an all-expenses tour. Can't figure it out." It didn't seem to worry him much as he sat around with a bunch of the boys who were whooping it up in the Variety Club's malamute saloon, trying to persuade him to stay over for the opening of "Moon Over Burma," with Dorothy Lamour, himself and Robert Preston heading the cast, at the Earle Theater on Friday, and the Variety Club's luminous levee at the Willard Saturday night. No dice.

But you never can tell. He might be back later for the local premiere of "Virginia"—renamed "The Southerner"—or something. His next picture probably will be the film version of "Skylark," Gertrude Lawrence's stage hit. Swell guy, this Foster fellow. If there were any swank about him, he'd be the first to heave it into the ashcan.

⁂

RKO-Keith's set a bad example last week by switching from "Seven Sinners" to "The Long Voyage Home" in the last minute of play. Now Loew's Capitol has gone and done the same thing. Instead of "Rangers of Fortune," the attraction opening at the F Street cathedral on Thursday will be "The Mark of Zorro"—Tyrone Power, Linda Darnell, Basil Rathbone, et al—the Twentieth Century-Fox remake of the one-time vehicle of the late Douglas Fairbanks, pere. That is what that big, cryptic "Z" has referred to in the advertising columns here of late.

⁂

The Warner Brothers are snugly impaled upon the horns of a dilemma, as the saying does. When they purchased the screen rights to Hartzell Spence's "One Foot in Heaven: The Life of a Practical Parson," they anticipated no difficulty in casting the principal role of an active clergyman and putting the picture into immediate production. They encountered a sharp horn at the very first step. No suitable actor for the role of the cleric can be found. To begin with, it is insisted that he be a real man of the cloth—or someone closely approaching. Since the book was written about his father—the Rev. William H. Spence, Methodist minister—the author was tested for the part, but declined that assignment on the grounds of insufficient ability as an actor to do the role justice. And there it stands. Any ideas?

⁂

Reverting briefly to RKO-Keith's, Gloria Jean, Universal's youthful singing star, is coming to Washington for a three-day visit, beginning Friday, in conjunction with the opening on Fifteeth Street of her new picture, "A Little Bit of Heaven." She will be accompanied by her mother and a tutor, to insure her three hours of schooling each day, but will crowd in a great deal of sight-seeing, nevertheless. She will be an honor guest at that Variety Club revel Saturday night. Owing to her age—she is 13—Gloria will not be permitted to appear on the Keith stage under our olfactorily obnoxious Child Labor law. But they can't keep her out of the audience.

⁂

A special Thanksgiving Eve preview showing of Noel Coward's "Bitter Sweet," co-starring Jeanette MacDonald and Nelson Eddy—and in Technicolor, at that—will be given on Wednesday night, November 20, at Loew's Capitol Theater. Tickets for this special performance will go on sale this week. The screening will follow the last regularly scheduled performance and no stage show will be presented. "Bitter Sweet" will take the screen about midnight, with the regular engagement at the Capitol beginning Thanksgiving morning. So now you know.

Clarifying-the-Confusion Note

By the way, which Thanksgiving Day are you celebrating, if any—or both—I shouldn't wonder?

In Hollywood

With Hedda Hopper

Hollywood, Nov. 10.

I've seen Carole Lombard play many different roles, but never expected she'd turn director on me. Well, she did—for a final scene in "Mr. and Mrs. Smith," when she took over from Director Alfred Hitchcock, while he gave his all in one short scene, which he does in each picture. Carole didn't gag the job as you'd expect she would. She gave it her all, and said, "Gee, I'd like to direct a whole picture some day." If "Missy" makes up her mind to do it, she will, too.

HOPPER

The years have treated Carole kindly. I've known her about 14—she's improved with each. In fact, I was present when she got her name, Carole Lombard. She was born, as you know, Jane Peters, but always had eyes on the stars, and how could YOU be one with that name? Jane had the greatest admiration, as did all of us, for the Harry Lombards. He was a grand soul with a Rabelaisian sense of humor. Despite both legs being off above the knee, as a result of thrombosis, I never heard him grouse.

Her first picture was opposite Eddie Lowe at the old Fox Studio. Her success made her a little heady. To take her down they gave her bits and extra parts, which enraged her so she could out-shout and out-act a hundred at a clip—and did.

After a year of proving she could take it, she really started building a career for herself. Well, you know about that.

She never forgot the Lombards—sent 'em presents from Honolulu when she went honeymooning there with Bill Powell. Harry has passed on, but Etta, his widow, and Carole are still great friends.

She has the kind of figure women envy. Tra is Banton used to say, "you could throw a bolt of material at Carole, and whichever way it landed, she looked smart."

Her parties were something to shout about. Once at her tiny home in Hollywood (in fact, the only home she or Clark ever owned is the one they now live in), she moved out all the furniture, guests sat on the floor to eat. A well-known director had his thumb stepped on and broken.

Another time she took over the Fun House at Venice. Every star in Hollywood was there, and most of the workers in her studio. That party was given for William Rhinelander Stewart, who's lately been so thoroughly wined and dined by his father-in-law by marriage, Rex St. Cyr.

At the old Fun House, stars tangled up in a bowl such as you'd mix cake batter in. They got splinters in their you-know-whats. Willie wouldn't risk his life or limbs, and the next day pulled out for Manhattan. There, too, Carole served hot dogs, long before Eleanor ever dreamed of giving them to the King and Queen.

And for those who insist upon knowing how a star like "Missy" sleeps, I've known her to use a nightgown, pair of pajamas, or even sleep raw.

Won't Somebody Buy My Violets?

PRESTON FOSTER AND J. E. FONTAINE, Paramount star and the same company's Washington manager, respectively, indulge in a little good-natured dickering over the purchase of a couple of tickets for the Variety Club's annual banquet and ball, scheduled for the Willard Hotel this Saturday night. Mr. Foster was a brief visitor in the Capital last Saturday afternoon

The New Yorker

By Leonard Lyons

New York, Nov. 10.

POLITICS DEPT.: When the President, in a recent broadcast, announced that he would not serve beyond a third term, and that the Nation would have a new Chief Executive after the conclusion of the next four-year term, he folded his manuscript and looked questioningly at the members of his entourage . . . "You shouldn't have said that," one of them suggested . . . "Why not?" asked the President . . . "That statement," was the answer, "will cost you 1,000,000 votes in 1944."

LYONS

⁂

FINANCE DEPT.: Mrs. Emlyn Williams, wife of the British playwright, brought her children to America and will return to London shortly to rejoin her husband there. Williams is the author of "Night Must Fall" and the new play, "The Corn Is Green" . . . Mrs. Williams would not have left her husband's side—even to bring the children here—were it not for the fact that the youngsters at present have no means of being supported, inasmuch as the British government won't permit the parents to take any money out of the country. And so Mrs. Williams arranged a job as "technical adviser" to Herman Shumlin, in the production of "The Corn Is Green," to collect enough money to provide for the youngsters until the royalties become due.

⁂

EMPLOYMENT DEPT.: Lionel Stander, sitting in Sardi's Thursday night, saw an actor whom he dislikes and who now is working a current Broadway show . . . "I hate that guy," Stander told his wife. "I hate him so much, I wish he loses his job" . . . "You should never wish anybody out of a job," cautioned Mrs. Stander. "That is—out of a job you can't fill."

⁂

BUSINESS DEPT.: The United States Navy has made an offer for Billy Leeds' yacht, the Moana, whose original cost was over two million dollars. The Moana, which has a crew of more than 50 men and is one of the most modern vessels afloat, is docked in the East River now, while Leeds is en route to Africa to drive his own ambulance corps for the British . . . The Navy's offer is higher than Leeds' purchase price, and the sale may be effected shortly.

⁂

DRAMA DEPT.: Robert Ardrey, who wrote the movie, "They Knew What They Wanted," is the author of "Thunder Rock," the play which flopped on Broadway but which has been thrilling London audiences for the last five months . . . When Ardrey read the reviews by the London critics, he was puzzled at their references to the strange ending of the play. But it was so well reveived in London that road companies now are touring the provinces of England, and the play has been published in book form there . . . Last week Ardrey received the first copies of the published version. Now he can understand the "strange ending;" for it is being performed, and published, in strict adherence to the original manuscript sent there—that is, minus the last page, which was lost en route.

⁂

SCHOOL DEPT.: Dorothy Arnold, bride of Joe DiMaggio, went to San Francisco last week for a reunion with Joe's family . . . when she arived, she startled her mother-in-law by conversing in fluent Italian. All summer long, in preparation for this visit, Dorothy had employed an Italian tutor, to give her four lessons a week.

⁂

TRAVEL DEPT.: During the last weeks of the campaign Franklin D. Roosevelt, jr., flew all over the country addressing youth-groups and counteracting the effects of the attack made by some newspapers concerning Elliott's captaincy . . . In flying to a youth-meeting in Des Moines, F. D. jr. had to switch planes three times duirng a night flight of six hours. In the third plane he went to sleep in a berth, and left instructions not to be disturbed. He dozed off immediately—but was awakened by the hostess, who had a special message from the pilot: "Look down. We're flying over Wright Field" . . . "Who cares?" the drowsy Franklin groaned. "I need some sleep" . . . "But that's Wright Field," the hostess informed. "Your brother Elliott is there."

Film Time Table

Palace—"The Great Dictator," at 10:45 a. m., 1:30, 4:15, 6:55 and 9:40 p. m.

RKO-Keith's—"The Long Voyage Home," at 11:15 a. m., 1:15, 3:20, 5:20, 7:25 and 9:30 p. m.

Earle—"A Dispatch From Reuters," at 11 a. m., 1:40, 4:25, 7:10 and 9:55 p. m. Stage shows at 12:55, 3:40, 6:25 and 9:10 p. m.

Loew's Capital—"Hullabaloo," at 11 a. m., 1:45, 4:30, 7:15 and 10 p. m. Stage shows at 12:35, 3:20, 6:05 and 8:55 p. m.

Metropolitan—"Abe Lincoln in Illinois," at 11 a. m., 1:05, 3:10, 5:20, 7:25 and 9:40 p. m.

Columbia—"The Westerner," at 11:15 a. m., 1:15, 3:20, 5:30, 7:35 and 9:45 p. m.

Little—"The Baker's Wife," at 11, a. m., 12:45, 2:30, 4:15, 6, 7:55 and 9:50 p. m.

Trans-Lux—Newsreels and Shorts at 10 and 11:45 a. m., 12:30, 1:45, 3, 4:15, 5:30, 6:45, 8, 9:15 and 10:45 p. m.

Ambassador—"A Dispatch From Reuters," at 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:25 and 9:30 p. m.

Tivoli—"Strike Up the Band," at 1:35, 4:10, 6:50 and 9:30 p. m.

Calvert—"Strike Up the Band," at 1, 3:10, 5:15, 7:25 and 9:35 p. m.

Uptown—"Foreign Correspondent, at 1, 3:10, 5:15, 7:20 and 9:30 p. m.

Gayety

The "welcome home" mat is out at the Gayety, where the one and only Hinda Wassau opened a week's engagement yesterday afternoon.

One of the most popular entertainers to appear at this house, Hinda, in the current production, offers a cycle of dance numbers that have done so much toward making her one of the outstanding personalities in burlesque.

Headlining in the comedy sector are such droll chaps as "Slats" Taylor, Irving Selig, and Harry Meyers. Taylor's "Pork Chops" number is laugh hit No. 1 of the revue, while Selig's humor in the "Honeymoon Hotel" skit runs a close second.

Aside from Miss Wassau, the distaff portion of the program features a foursome of beauty specialists in Alice Jewell, Ermaine Parker, Vickie McNeely and Ann Sinclair. Miss Parker's "tassle number" is sensationally effective.

Two features of the program turn out to be Joe Altree and depia Jessie James. The former presents some nifty dance routines, while the latter chap, with the aid of his crutches, gives a novel exhibition of tap dancing. ART JOHN.

Maurice Evans Charms Large Benefit House

His Lecture-Recital, At National, Wins Overwhelming Favor

By Nelson B. Bell

Without benefit of costume, scenery, make-up, lighting, or any of the usual accoutrements of the playhouse, Maurice Evans, most distinguished of the contemporary theater's Shakespearean actors, last night enthralled a large and responsive audience with his lecture-recital, "Shakespeare in Peace and War," presented for the benefit of the British War Relief Society, at the National.

Briefly and eloquently introduced by Sir Wilmott Lewis, noted American correspondent for the London Times, Mr. Evans delivered his remarks, for the greater part—and sometimes falteringly—from a prepared script at a small speaker's stand in the center of the stage, only leaving the podium to read, without notes, the most stirring passages relevant to his subject from his recent productions of "King Richard II," "Hamlet" and "Henry IV, Part I." Here were revealed again the actor's deep love of the Bard's lines, his profound grasp of their most delicate shades of meaning and the richness of voice and clarity of speech by which they are so brilliantly illumined.

"Shakespeare in Peace and War," however, is not confined to the citation of moods and their interpretation by quoted scenes. Mr. Evans' introductory comments upon his supreme incompetence to assume the role of lecturer are keenly amusing and his more serious moments throughout the brief hour and a quarter of his presence on the stage are interlarded with humorous anecdotes of his experiences in touring the United States—many of them hilariously funny and related in appropriate vernacular.

The Bard Miraculously Phophetic

In the text of the Shakespeare plays, nevertheless, he rediscovers a complete human philosophy, whether in peace or strife; a "superhuman responsiveness" to all aspects of human thought and every facet of life's kaleidoscopic changes, so startlingly prophetic as to be unerringly applicable to present-day world events, although penned more than three centuries ago.

In "Richard II" he finds an abdication scene that might well have been written of Edward VIII of England; in "Julius Caesar," a warning against the "fifth column" and in Henry IV, Part II," a word painting of Herr Goebbels. In "Henry IV, Part I," Hotspur and Falstaff are discovered arguing opposite sides of the question of war's glory and in "Othello" is found a warrior's farewell to the battlefield. The pathos and the futility of armed conflict are culled from "Hamlet," and, from "Henry VI" and "Richard II," the poetic beauty of dying speeches, delivered while Shakespeare's stage battles are made to wait.

The lecture-recital was concluded by a plea for a more generous production of Shakespeare's plays, a defense of the theater as an honorable avenue of "escape" from life's realities—and a few gently lovely lines from "The Tempest."

Last night's audience refused to budge from its chairs until the artist that is Maurice Evans had taken repeated bows.

Trans-Lux

As to be expected, election-day scenes occupy a dominating proportion on the news pictorials on the current bill at the Trans-Lux. The piece de resistance of the program, nevertheless, is March of Time's latest subject, "Britain's R. A. F." This is the dramatic picture-story of that gallant band, how it has been built up, how it functions, and how it is today the first line of defense in the battle of Britain.

And there is another short film this week that stands out conspicuously. It is "Nature's Nursery," about small suckling animals—raccoons, porcupines, woodchucks, etc. Narrated humorously it is an entertaining novelty.

Highlights in news show F. D. R. at Hyde Park on election night, also scenes at both Democrat and Republican headquarters, Britain strengthening Suez defenses, Anthony Eden in Egypt, former United States destroyers in action and the New Jersey chemical factory fire. Among the sports, horse races at both the Pimlico and Empire tracks, and the football games of Tennessee-Louisiana State and Stanford versus U. C. L. A. are thrilling.

Louella O. Parsons'

Close-Ups and Long-Shots Of the Motion Picture Scene

Chicago, Nov. 10 (INS).—I've just talked over the telephone to Roddy McDowall, 12-year-old English lad, who is on his way to Hollywood to play the very important role of Huw in "How Green Was My Valley." What a human interest story there is behind this youngster, who, with his mother and 13-year-old sister, just arrived in this country from bomb-racked London. In a charming British accent he said: "I can't tell you, Miss Parsons, how thrilled I am to get this wonderful opportunity in such a great role right after our arrival. I made 16 films in London but nothing so important as 'How Green Was My Valley' with Mr. Darryl Zanuck and Mr. William Wyler." (Honestly, that is the way he talks!)

PARSONS

⁂

Para tells me they handed Kay Feltus a contract two days before they had any inkling that she and Bob Preston were eloping to Las Vegas. So it is no publicity stunt that Bob's pretty bride is getting a chance at a movie career. But be that as it may, the bride and bridegroom will appear in a picture together—"New York Town," with Fred MacMurray and Mary Martin. Professionally the new Mrs. Preston will use the name of Catherine Craig. She's 20, a brunette and the daughter of Ray Feltus, former Indiana theater executive.

⁂

Mrs. Edna Gladney, heroine of Texas because of the marvelous work she's done in behalf of homeless children, is coming to Hollywood of course, the chief reason for the trip is to help make suggestions for "Blossoms in the Dust," based on her own children's home. But Greer Garson and Walter Pidgeon, stars of the M-G-M picture, personally are going to see her visit isn't all business. It is Mrs. Gladney's first trip to movietown and Greer and Walter want to make sure she sees the sights.

⁂

Snapshots of Hollywood collected at random: Susanna Foster's pretty face will be Henry Clive's inspiration for America's typical pioneer girl in the series of portraits he's doing for the American weekly; Florence Lundeen, who was Franchot Tone's big moment last week, is now Garwood Van's; when, and if, Ann Sheridan and Warners make up, she will have to put on some weight.

Hope it won't upset Mickey Rooney too much—but the romance between Linda Darnell and Jaime Jorba, of Mexico City, is really serious. She's planing out with her mother after her personal appearance in Kansas City direct to Mexico to see him; Olivia de Havilland, Joan Fontaine, Brian Aherne, Jimmy Stewart and Burgess Meredith have taken a cabin in the mountains for the Thanksgiving week-end; Arizona voted out gambling in the past election but a special dispensation is being made for the wild-and-woolly West atmosphere of the "Arizona" premiere. They're permitting penny ante poker games.

Evelyn Keyes' mother is begging her to forget all about Hollywood and come back home to Alabama; Tony Martin must think it is Christmas already where Lana Turner is concerned. In addition to that ermine coat he ordered, there's a sapphire clip on the way—because sapphires are Lana's favorite stone.

That's all for today. See you tomorrow!

AMUSEMENTS

NATIONAL
TONIGHT AT 8:30
Mats. Wed. & Sat. at 2:30
THRILLING STARS, GLORIOUS SONGS, HILARIOUS FUN!
PRIOR TO BROADWAY
THE MESSRS. SHUBERT PRESENT
THE NEW MUSICAL PLAY
NIGHT OF LOVE
with NELSON GLEASON, JOSEPH LODGE, MARGUERITE NAMARA & Others
Music by Robert Stolz (Composer of "Two Hearts in Waltz Time")
Evgs., $1.10, $1.65, $2.20, $2.75, $3.30
Wed. Mat., 55c, $1.10, $1.65, $2.20
Sat. Mat., $1.10, $1.65, $2.20, $2.75
NEXT WEEK—SEATS THURS.
HERMAN SHUM. of LONDON TO NEW YORK
Ethel Barrymore in a New Play by EMLYN WILLIAMS
"THE CORN IS GREEN"
Evgs.: 55c, $1.10, $1.65, $2.20, $2.75
Mats.: 55c, $1.10, $1.65, $2.20 (Inc. tax)

Doors Open 10:30 A.M. First Show 11:00 A.M.
EARLE
Holiday Prices Prevail TODAY
EDW. G. ROBINSON in Warner Bros. "DISPATCH FROM REUTERS"
on stage—A Gala Revue "THRILLS & FUN"
LIME TRIO - NIRSKA - FRANK PARIS
MARK DAWSON - ROXYETTES
"SING-A-SONG with MIKE"
"Dispatch From Reuters" Also Today at Ambassador

METROPOLITAN
NOW DOORS OPEN 10:30 A.M.
First Time in Washington at Popular Prices
ABE LINCOLN in ILLINOIS
Rob't E. Sherwood's R.K.O. Radio Picture
with Raymond Massey

Trans Lux NEWS SHORTS
Presidential Election Pix
Special War Pictures: Utah Plane Crash: Football Games
March of Time

AMUSEMENTS

RKO NOW KEITH'S
A WASHINGTON INSTITUTION.
JOHN FORD'S
THE LONG VOYAGE HOME
from Eugene O'Neill's Sea Stories
with JOHN WAYNE • THOMAS MITCHELL • IAN HUNTER
Added . . . WALT DISNEY'S "MR. MOUSE TAKES A TRIP"
Coming . . . GLORIA JEAN in "A LITTLE BIT of HEAVEN"

Today's NEIGHBORHOOD . . . MOVIES

CELEBRATE ARMISTICE DAY AT WARNER BROS. THEATERS
THEATERS HAVING MATINEES.

AMBASSADOR 18th & Col. Rd. COL. 5595
Matinee 1 P. M.
Holiday Prices Prevail Today.
Edward G. Robinson in "A Dispatch From Reuters." At 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:25, 9:30. Newsreel.

APOLLO 624 H St. N.E. FR. 5300. Mat. 1 P. M.
Holiday Prices Prevail Today.
Henry Fonda-Gene Tierney in "The Return of Frank James." At 1:30, 3:35, 5:35, 7:40, 9:40. "London Can Take It," Cartoon and Newsreel.

AVALON 5812 Conn. Ave. N.W. WO. 3600. Mat. 1 P. M.
Holiday Prices Prevail Today.
Wallace Beery-Ann Rutherford in "Wyoming." At 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:35, 9:40. Cartoon, Short and Newsreel.

AVE. GRAND 442 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 9400. Mat. 1 p.m.
Holiday Prices Prevail Today.
Robert Young-Maureen O'Sullivan in "Sporting Blood." At 1:00, 2:45, 4:30, 6:15, 8:00, 9:45. "London Can Take It" and Newsreel.

BEVERLY 15th & E N.E. LI. 3300. Mat. 1 P. M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons.
Holiday Prices Prevail Today.
James Stewart-Rosalind Russell in "No Time for Comedy." At 1:30, 3:35, 5:39, 7:35, 9:40. Cartoon and Newsreel-Sports.

CALVERT 2324 Wis. Ave. N.W. WO. 2345 Mat. 1 P. M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons.
Holiday Prices Prevail Today.
Mickey Rooney-Judy Garland in "Strike Up the Band." At 1:00, 3:10, 5:15, 7:25, 9:35. Newsreel.

CENTRAL 425 9th St. N.W. ME. 2341 Opens 9:45a.m.
Holiday Prices Prevail Today.
Henry Fonda-Gene Tierney in "The Return of Frank James." At 10:00, 12:50, 3:40, 6:30, 9:20. "Calling All Husbands," with George Tobias-Lucile Fairbanks-Ernest Truex, at 11:45, 2:35, 5:25, 8:20. Popeye Cartoon.

COLONY 4923 Ga. Ave. N.W. GE. 6500. Mat. 1 P. M.
Holiday Prices Prevail Today.
Henry Fonda-Gene Tierney in "Return of Frank James." At 1:35, 3:25, 5:25, 7:25, 9:25. Donald Duck and News.

HOME 1220 G St. N.E. AT. 8188. Mat. 1 P. M.
Holiday Prices Prevail Today.
Tommy Kelly-Bobby Jordon in "Military Academy," at 1:00, 3:30, 6:05, 8:40. Bob Burns-Mischa Auer in "Alias The Deacon," at 2:10, 4:45, 7:20, 9:45. Newsreel.

KENNEDY Kennedy near 4th N.W. RA. 6600. Mat. 1 P. M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons.
Holiday Prices Prevail Today.
Rosalind Russell-Brian Aherne-Virginia Bruce in "Hired Wife." At 1:00, 3:05, 5:15, 7:25, 9:35. Short Subjects.

PENN Pa. Ave. at 7th St. S.E. FR. 5200. Mat. 12:45 P. M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons.
Holiday Prices Prevail Today.
Mickey Rooney-Judy Garland-June Preisser-Paul Whiteman and Orchestra in "Strike Up the Band." At 12:45, 3:00, 5:15, 7:30, 9:40. Newsreel.

SAVOY 3030 14th St. N.W. COL. 4900. Mat. 1 P. M.
Holiday Prices Prevail Today.
Charles Bickford-Irene Rich in "Queen of the Yukon." At 1:00, 2:45, 4:30, 6:15, 8:00, 9:45. Shorts.

SECO 9244 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring SH. 2540 Parking Space
Matinee 1 P. M.
Matinee 12:30 P. M.
Anita Louise-Roger Pryor in "Glamour for Sale," at 1:00, 3:30, 6:00, 8:35. Richard Dix-Wendy Barrie in "Men Against the Sky," at 2:05, 4:35, 7:10, 9:45. Newsreel.

SHERIDAN Ga. Ave. and Sheridan N.W. RA. 3400.
Matinee 12:30 P. M.
Holiday Prices Prevail Today.
Joel McCrea-Lorraine Day in "Foreign Correspondent." At 12:30, 2:45, 5:00, 7:25, 9:40. Cartoon and Newsreel.

SILVER Ga. Ave. & Colesville Pike SH. 4500. Mat. 1 P. M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons.
Holiday Prices Prevail Today.
James Stewart-Rosalind Russell in "No Time for Comedy." At 1:30, 3:25, 5:25, 7:25, 9:25. March of Time-News.

TAKOMA 4th & Butternut Sts. GE. 4212 Parking Space
Matinee 1 P. M.
Holiday Prices Prevail Today.
Clark Gable-Spencer Tracy-Claudette Colbert-Hedy Lamarr in "Boom Town," at 1:30, 4:00, 6:35, 9:10. Owing to the magnitude of this production, there will be a slight increase in adult prices: Adults 40c inc. tax; children 20c. "London Can Take It."

TIVOLI 14th & Park Rd. N.W. COL. 1300. Mat. 1 P. M.
Holiday Prices Prevail Today.
Mickey Rooney-Judy Garland-Paul Whiteman and Orchestra in "Strike Up the Band." At 1:35, 4:10, 6:50, 9:30. Cartoon.

UPTOWN 3426 Ga. Ave. & Newark WO. 5400. Mat. 1 P. M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons.
Holiday Prices Prevail Today.
Joel McCrea-Laraine Day in "Foreign Correspondent." At 1:00, 3:15, 5:15, 7:30, 9:30. Newsreel.

In event of heavy snowfall, shows in this section will be delayed.

WARNER BROS. THEATERS

YORK Ga. Ave. & Quebec Pl. N.W. RA. 4400. Mat. 1 P. M.
Holiday Prices Prevail Today.
Clark Gable-Spencer Tracy-Claudette Colbert-Hedy Lamarr in "Boom Town," at 1:00, 2:55, 5:05, 7:15, 9:30. Owing to the magnitude of this production there will be a slight increase in adult prices: Adults 33c inc. tax; children 20c. Cartoon.

ACADEMY 8th at G S.E. Perfect Sound Photoplay
"BABIES FOR SALE," with Rochelle Hudson, Glenn Ford, Miles Mander. Also "FRENCH WITHOUT TEARS," with Ray Milland, Ellen Drew.

ATLAS 1331 H St. N.E. AT. 8300
Matinee 1 P. M.
Double Feature!
Melvyn Douglas, Loretta Young in "HE STAYED FOR BREAKFAST." Also Stan Laurel, Oliver Hardy in "SAPS AT SEA."

CIRCLE 2105 Pa. Ave. N.W.
Joel McCrea, Laraine Day, "FOREIGN CORRESPONDENT." News Feature. 7, 9:15.

CONGRESS 2931 Nichols Ave. S.E. AT. 8700.
"HIRED WIFE," with Brian Aherne, Rosalind Russell, Virginia Bruce. Shows at 3, 5, 7, 9.

FAIRLAWN 1342 Good Hope Rd. S. E. Lin. 9193
Wallace Beery in "WYOMING." Bing Crosby in "SWING WITH BING." Shows at 3, 5, 7, 9.

GREENBELT Adults 25c. Free Pkg.
G. Rogers, R. Colman, "LUCKY PARTNERS," 7, 9.

LIDO 3227 M St. N.W. MI. 9580.
White. Double Feature!
Gene Autry's Latest Picture, "RIDE, TENDERFOOT, RIDE." Also "GIRL FROM HAVANA."

PRINCESS 1119 H St. N.E. LI. 2600
Matinee 1 P. M.
Double Feature!
Lew Ayres, Rita Johnson, Lloyd Nolan in "GOLDEN FLEECING." Also The Latest Events of the Bomstead Family, "BLONDIE HAS SERVANT TROUBLE," with Arthur Lake, Penny Singleton.

STANTON 6th and C Sts. N.E. Finest Sound Equipment
"TYPHOON," with Dorothy Lamour and Robert Preston (in Technicolor). Also "BLONDIE HAS SERVANT TROUBLE," with Penny Singleton, Arthur Lake, Larry Simms.

HISER 6970 Wis. Ave., Bethesda, Md. WI. 4848. BRadley 0103.
March of Time's "THE RAMPARTS WE WATCH" (Baptism of Fire), Disney's "Mother Goose Goes Hollywood."

FALLS CHURCH Ph. F. C. 1565

STATE Shows at 7, 9 Ample Free Parking.
Mickey Rooney and Judy Garland in "STRIKE UP THE BAND."

LEE On Lee Highway. Call F. C. 1556.
Gable, Tracy, Colbert, Lamarr, "BOOM TOWN"

ARLINGTON, Va. Phone OX. 1139

ARLINGTON Col. Pike & S. Fillmore St. OX. 2399
Rosalind Russell, Brian Aherne in "HIRED WIFE."

WILSON 1720 Wilson Blvd. Phone OX. 1480
Tyrone Power, Linda Darnell in "BRIGHAM YOUNG."

ASHTON 3166 Wilson Blvd. Phone OX. 1139
Wallace Beery, Ann Rutherford in "WYOMING."

BUCKINGHAM Glebe-Fairfax Dr. Phone OX. 0444
James Stewart, Rosalind Russell in "NO TIME FOR COMEDY."

BERKSHIRE'S THEATERS

VILLAGE 1307 Rhode Island Ave. N.E.
"COMIN' ROUND THE MOUNTAIN." Bob Burns, Una Merkel.
Special Matinee at 2 P. M.

NEWTON 12th & Newton Sts. N.E.
"THE RETURN OF FRANK JAMES." Henry Fonda, Jackie Cooper.
Special Matinee at 2 P. M.

JESSE 18th St., nr. Rhode Isl. Ave. N.E.
"WYOMING."
Wallace Beery, Ann Rutherford.
Special Matinee at 2 P. M.

SYLVAN First and R. I. Ave. N.W.
"THE HOWARDS OF VIRGINIA." Cary Grant, Martha Scott.
Special Matinee at 2 P. M.

PALM THEATER DEL. RAY, VA.
Double Feature!
"LADY IN QUESTION," Brian Aherne, Rita Hayworth.
"YESTERDAY'S HEROES," Robert Sterling, Jean Rogers.
Special Matinee at 2 P. M.

BETHESDA 7101 Wisconsin Ave. Bethesda, Md.
WI. 9880 or BR. 9636. Free Parking.
Dennis Morgan, "RIVER'S END." at 2:15, 6:10, 10:05.

HYATTSVILLE Wash.-Balt. Blvd. Hyattsville, Md.
WA. 6870, Hyatts. 0400; Free Parking.
Pat O'Brien, "KNUTE ROCKNE, ALL-AMERICAN," at 2:35, 9:20.

CONTINUED IN NEXT COLUMN

AMUSEMENTS

Constitution Hall, Tomorrow Eve., 8:30
KREISLER
In Full-Length Recital—$2.20, $2.75
Mrs. Dorsey's, 1300 G St. (Droop's) NA. 7151

Constitution Hall next Sun. Aftn., 4 p.m.
HOFMANN
World-Famous Pianist—$1.10, $1.65, $2.20. Mrs. Dorsey's, 1300 G St. (Droop's) NA. 7151.

AMUSEMENTS

OPENING TONIGHT
ICE FOLLIES OF 1941
NIGHT ADM., $1.10-$2.20 INC. TAX
BOX SEATS, $2.75, INCLUDING TAX
PHONE RE. 2050 RIVERSIDE STADIUM PHONE RE. 2050
20th & D Sts. N.W.

GAYETY 9th & E N.E.
EVE. 8:30 BURLESQUE
RES. SEATS HINDA WASSAU
Next Week ANN CORIO
Mat. Mats. 11:30 Till 6 Eve. Inc.

10th MONTH in New York. 4th WEEK HERE!
RAIMU in the Baker's Wife
English Titles JOHN ERSKINE
NOW Little 9th Street

THE WORLD LAUGHS WITH CHAPLIN!
Charlie Chaplin
The Great DICTATOR
CONTINUOUS PERFORMANCES. Come any time & see a complete show. Doors open 10 a.m.
PRICES: Mats. 75¢; Eves. $1.10
Children (all Mats.) 28¢ (including all taxes)
This picture will not be shown anywhere at lower prices until at least the summer of 1941.
Now at Loew's PALACE

LOEW'S

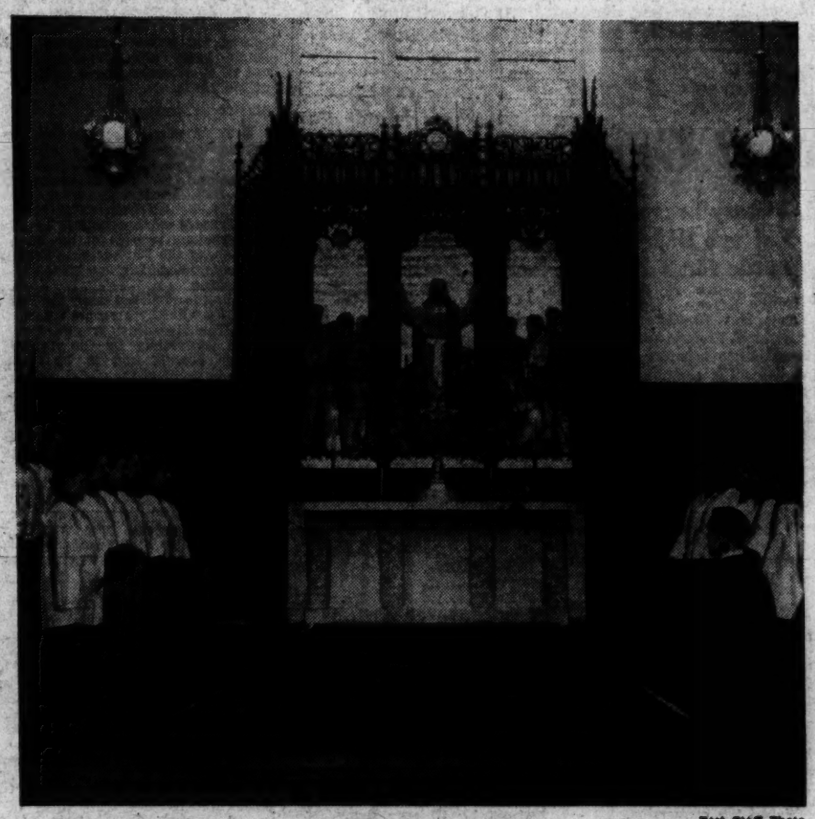
HOLIDAY PRICES PREVAIL TODAY AT LOEW'S CAPITOL AND COLUMBIA

CAPITOL 13th & F
NOW
"HULLABALOO"
Radio Riot with
FRANK MORGAN
STAGE
"Pan-Americana" Revue
with Washington Premiere
"BALLAD for AMERICANS"
THURSDAY
TYRONE POWER
"The MARK of ZORRO"
STAGE
"The TOPPERS" Revue
Donny KAYE • RHYTHM ROCKETS

COLUMBIA F at 12th
NOW GARY COOPER
"The WESTERNER"
THURSDAY
"DOWN ARGENTINE WAY"
DON AMECHE • BETTY GRABLE
CARMEN MIRANDA

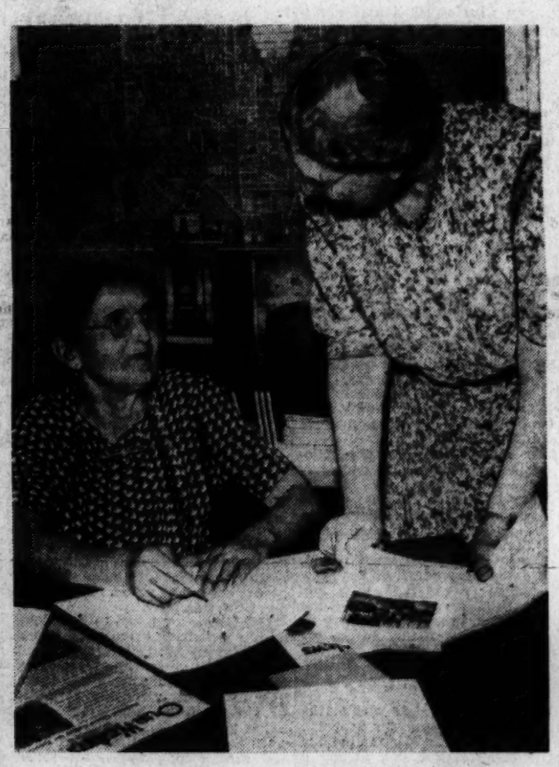
Post Staff Photo

IN MEMORY OF COMRADES—Branch 7 of the Third Division Society placed a wreath on the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier yesterday as the Capital prepared to join the Nation today in the observance of the twenty-second anniversary of the Armistice. Members of the branch are shown saluting the tomb, which will be the scene of many similar ceremonies today



Post Staff Photo

NEW CHANCEL AT FOUNDRY CHURCH—Dedication ceremonies for the new chancel at Foundry Methodist Church began yesterday. Shown is the chancel with part of the choir.



AMERICANIZATION SCHOOLDAYS—Mrs. Rachel Klivan (left), of 930 Shepherd Street Northwest, a student in the District WPA Americanization classes in the Park View School, receives instruction from Mrs. L. R. Hoyt, a teacher. Foreign-born who wish to become citizens of the United States are being prepared for their role in a democracy

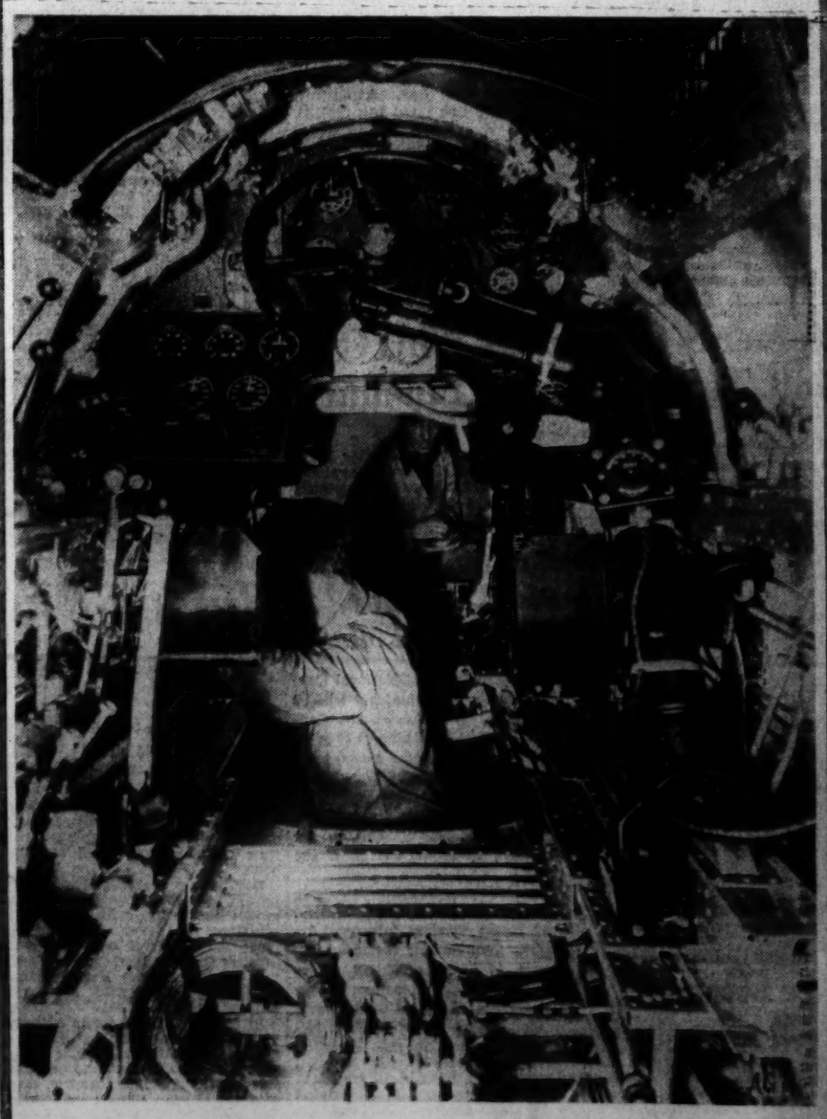
Associated Press Photos.

SENATE'S PRESIDENT PRO TEM. DIES—Key Pittman (Democrat), of Nevada, President Pro Tem. of the Senate and chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee, is shown in some characteristic poses. A critic of Hitler, the Senator is shown at left as he listened to the dictator's broadcast speech before the Reichstag in January, 1939. In center, he is pictured calling the Senate to order in Vice President Garner's absence. At right—Senator Pittman is shown signing the neutrality bill of which he was coauthor

Martin Adapts Assembly Line Methods To Manufacture of Warplanes for Export

1. These photographs made at the Glenn L. Martin Co. works at Baltimore and released through the National Defense Commission indicates strides made by American aircraft plants in the gigantic program for rearmament and help to Britain. Time was when machines of general industry were suitable for plane manufacture but no more. All sorts of special machinery is built for the job and this picture shows part of Martin's huge machine shop. While . . .

2. . . . bombers being built for export do not move at predetermined speeds along an assembly line as in auto plants, aircraft construction in part follows straightline operations. This picture shows a line of nose pieces moving up the assembly floor toward final assembly operations. An airplane is . . .



Underwood & Underwood

3. . . . definitely an intricate piece of war equipment with thousands of parts and many instruments. This picture of the interior of the nose piece of a Martin 167-F nearing completion shows how complicated is the construction of just one portion of a plane

This Morning

With Shirley Povich

Football Map of the U. S.

THE EAST—Still unchallenged as the stronghold of Eastern football is Ithaca, where Cornell reigns high above Cayuga's waters, but a rising clamor is being heard in behalf of Georgetown on the South and Boston College on the North. They, like Cornell, are flaunting records unmarked by a defeat or a tie.

POVICH

Carl Snavely's Red Raiders added nothing to their luster over the week-end, however. Their victim, by a mere 21-0 score, was Yale, a team that took a 50-7 beating from Penn and has been licked also by Virginia, Navy and Brown. In fact, Cornell's status as the No. 1 team in Eastern football would be open to serious doubt save for the fact that the Ithacans have to their credit a convincing victory over Ohio State.

There hasn't been much in the Cornell schedule save that Ohio State game, it has been feasting on the mellowed Ivy league opposition—but the manner in which the Ithacans came from behind to win that one was highly impressive. And Ohio State is far superior to anything that Georgetown and Boston College has licked, luckily for Cornell. Even a Cornell victory over Penn in their traditional Thanksgiving Day affair will not secure entirely the Ithacans' position. Penn's failure to wrest anything more than a 10-10 tie from Harvard demotes the Quakers in the Eastern scale.

By next week, the Eastern situation will be brought into bolder relief. Georgetown will play Boston College on Saturday and that game will produce Cornell's No. 1 challenger in the East. A decisive victory for either B. C. or Georgetown might even upset the balance and lift the winner ahead of Cornell.

Georgetown, more than Boston College, helped itself over the week-end. The Hoyas didn't beat much in Maryland, but that 41-0 score was impressive and so is the fact that G. U. used its regulars for only six minutes. Boston College was held to a 21-0 score by Boston U. has been no great shucks, but it was one of those intracity feuds in which any margin of victory is usually satisfactory.

THE MIDWEST—Out there, it's definitely Minnesota now. The Gophers swept Michigan from their path and virtually clinched the Big Ten title. The margin of victory, 7-6, wasn't much, but the Gophers won the ball game with one perfect play that shook Bruce Smith loose for 80 yards and that's what wins ball games. Michigan pushed the Gophers around for a great part of the game, but they still pay off on the final score. Minnesota is the kind of a team that has been winning the close ones and it is axiomatic that only the good teams win the close ones.

Tommy Harmon's fumble near the goal line and his failure to kick the extra point were sad affairs for Michigan, but they scarcely dimmed his greatness. After all he did throw a pass for a touchdown against a team that hadn't been licked. He's still the great Harmon despite Michigan's defeat.

The only other major club in the Midwest still unbeaten and untied is Notre Dame. But the Irish now are definitely under suspicion despite their clean slate. Their failure to beat Army by more than 7-0 was a blow, and so was their 13-7 win over Navy last week-end. This one isn't the best Notre Dame team in years. It isn't even one of the better Notre Dame clubs. They get pushed around too much, even as Navy pushed 'em around at Baltimore. But it's a smart club as the winning touchdown in the last four minutes proved. When Navy was expecting a pass after three futile Notre Dame attempts to make 3 yards and a touchdown, the Irish ran the last 7 yards on fourth down to avert disaster.

THE SOUTH—Tennessee is still top dog down there but rapidly doing very little to enhance its rating. The route of Southwestern last week-end was scarcely any recommendation to the Volunteers, and the suspicion is that they are not an unbeatable club. They won't be venturing out of the South this season to meet any representative club of any other section and for that reason alone Tennessee scarcely fits into the National title scene.

But their Bob Foxx is evidently one of the better backs of the 1940 season and perhaps the equal of Harmon. The pity is that his play is restricted to the South this season. Mississippi must be rated No. 2 in Dixie off its record. Holy Cross isn't much this year, but that 34-7 beating it took from Ole Miss over the week-end was probably the worst Holy Cross defeat in a decade.

THE SOUTHWEST—It is pretty well established by this time that Texas A. & M. is matchless in its own section and until beaten can lay Claim to some sort of national honors. The Aggies are a definitely tougher league in the Southwest than is Tennessee in the South. The S. M. U. game last week was the Aggies big hurdle and they took that satisfactorily.

Week by week, the suspicion is growing that the best back in the Nation is not Michigan's Harmon but Texas A. & M.'s John Kimbrough. The big 225-pounder personally took charge of S. M. U. last week-end with his irresistible plunging nad he has been doing that so consistently all year that he may well emerge as college football's biggest figure of 1940. At least he is no flash in the pan, for last year he was almost everybody's All-American fullback.

THE FAR WEST—Out there, unbeaten and untied Stanford is providing perhaps the most romantic chapter of 1940 college football. The college that couldn't win a conference game last year hasn't lost any sort of a game this year. Attending Stanford's succession of victories all year has been the feeling that the Indians can't be that potent. Every succeeding week was supposed to bring about a Stanford defeat.

But Clark Shaughnessy's team sort of established itself beyond suspicion last week-end, when it knocked over a Washington team that was supposed to lick 'em. The Indians had the power to break a 10-10 tie and win comfortably by 10 points. Shaughnessy has done a tremendous job of the conference doormats of 1939 and the Rose Bowl picture is now virtually complete. It will be Stanford against Texas A. and M. unless one or both of those schools come up with a wacky performance during the month.

Homer S. Cummings Wins Own Golf Tournament at Pinehurst

By the Associated Press

Pinehurst, N. C., Nov. 10.—Homer S. Cummings, former United States Attorney General, won his own golf tournament here today for the second consecutive year. Thirty-nine players, mostly from Washington, participated in the sixteenth annual tourney.

Cummings shot an 83, which, with an 18 handicap, gave him a 65.

Judge Patrick B. O'Sullivan, of New Haven, played with Mr. Cummings, and reported that the former Attorney General's game reminded him of Tennyson's book, "It went on and on and was beautiful in its monotony and steadiness."

Judge O'Sullivan returned the low gross carded of the field, a 39-38-77. This card also won second low net with 77-9-68.

There was a tie for third low net among Howard Duckett, Washington, 88-70; Lamar Hardy, New York, 88-70, and N. A. Morrissey, New York, 92-70. Raymond Hackett, Stamford, with 93-71, won sixth net.

Among the stars who contested were W. A. Julian, Treasurer of the United States, who scored a 48-45-93; Joseph E. Davis, who was Ambassa-

See PINE, Page 18, Column 8.

St. Thomas Wins Over Loras, 19-2

Dubuque, Iowa, Nov. 10 (AP).—St. Thomas College, of St. Paul, Minn., spoiled Loras' homecoming here today by beating the Duhawks, 19 to 2, before 6,500 who witnessed the dedication of the new $55,000 stadium here.

The Tommies opened up quickly and scored in the first quarter on a 54-yard drive. Ray Ignatius smash from the 7 climaxed the push.

Loras scored its only points in the next quarter when O'Leary blocked Fitzharris' kick and the ball skidded out of the playing field for 2 points.

National Capital Pistol Matches Scheduled Today

The second annual National Capital military pistol matches will be held today at Camp Simms, Congress Heights, beginning at 10 a. m. Teams representing the armed services in the vicinity of Washington will compete.

Gen. Albert L. Cox, is the director and Maj. Sidney Morgan, the executive officer in charge of the event.

The following teams will engage in the matches today: Third Cavalry, Fort Myer; Twelfth Infantry, Arlington Cantonment; organized reserves (2 teams); United States Marines, Quantico (2 teams); Marine Detachment, of United States Naval Academy; First Team of D. C. National Guards; Second Battalion 121st Engineers, D. C. National Guards; 260th Coast Artillery, D. C. National Guards; Naval Proving Grounds, Dahlgren, Va., and the 110th Field Artillery, Maryland National Guards, Pikesville.

Rangers Tie, 2-2

Detroit, Nov. 10 (U.P.).—The world champion New York Rangers and Detroit Red Wings tonight battled to a 2-2 tie in a game featured by rough play and frequent tiffs before 8,529 fans at Olympia Stadium

Rams Jolt Giants, 13-0; Lions Whip Bears, 17-14

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Brooklyn Dodgers Upset Redskins, 16 to 14

Redskins' Fake Field Goal Play Fails as Baugh's Pass Misses Mark

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Bo Russell (bareheaded) entered the Redskin-Brooklyn game yesterday, apparently for an attempted field goal, but as Sammy Baugh grabbed the ball from center he passed instead of placing it on the ground. Jimmy Johnston (31) missed, however, and the Dodgers took over. Baugh set a new league passing mark despite this incompleted pass

Locals' Late Rally Falls Short; Baugh Sets Record

Sammy Completes 23 Of 44 Tosses but Brooklyn Protects Big Early Margin

By Al Hailey
A Staff Correspondent

Brooklyn, N. Y., Nov. 10.—The Redskins cut loose with everything Slingin' Samuel Baugh had here today, but it wasn't enough to save their hopes of becoming the first unbeaten, undefeated team in National football league history.

With Baugh giving his all, the Redskins put on a final surge inspired by sheer desperation that netted two touchdowns within ten minutes, but when it was all over Brooklyn's underdog Dodgers were out in front, 16 to 14.

A crowd of 33,864—one of the largest pro football crowds to attend a Brooklyn game—sat in their seats until the final gun sounded, for with just two minutes to play, it appeared that the Redskins were about to launch another touchdown offensive.

Redskins Outplayed

The margin of difference was a two-point safety that came late in the second quarter on an unlucky fumble by Dick Todd, who was tackled behind his own goal line by the Dodgers' Dick Cassiano.

Determined to avenge their 24-to-17 defeat suffered at the hands of the Redskins in their opening game, the Dodgers outplayed the Washingtonians all over the field for fully 3½ quarters to salt the Skins' victory streak at seven straight.

But if it wasn't a victory for the Redskins it was a triumph for Baugh.

The former Texas Christian forward-passing artist broke the league record for passes completed in a single game with 23 completions out of 44 attempts, for a total gain of 258 yards.

Masterson Scores

Baugh's passes set up the first touchdown, which came after a drive of 85 yards, and accounted for the second, which was scored by End Bob Masterson, who, incidentally, booted both extra points. The Texan's mark surpasses by two the previous record set by Davey O'Brien, of the Philadelphia Eagles, who completed 21 in one game early last season.

While the statistics favor the Redskins, they hardly give the true picture. The Redskins' ground game, halted completely by the inspired Dodger eleven, had to be abandoned in favor of the aerial route.

And on offense, the Dodgers forward wall was completely outcharging the Redskin line. The Redskins were inside the Dodgers' 30-yard line twice in the first half and were constantly driving down into Brooklyn territory. But they didn't have the scoring punch. They were sluggish on their offense. They fumbled. In fact, there was very little that they showed of their old winning form until it was too late.

Still the Favorites

Despite their defeat, the Redskins still are the favorites to win the Eastern division championship. They now have seven victories against one defeat, with three games left to play, while the Dodgers, their only rival now, have five victories with three defeats. The New York Giants were eliminated from the race by the Cleveland Rams today across the river at New York's Polo Grounds.

The records of the game will show that the Redskins piled up an overwhelming margin in the first down division, 20-7, but they don't pay off on first downs. On the ground, the Dodgers rushed the ball for 3 yards while holding the Redskins to a scant 19. Baugh and Filchock, the latter of whom completed one 47-yard pass, piled up 312 yards between them to the Dodgers' 94 in the air.

Dodgers Strike Early

Ace Parker on the Redskin 6-yard game was but 11 minutes old on a bit of razzle-dazzle. End Waddie Young took a 14-yard pass from Ace Parker on the Ridskin 6-yard line and, with Baugh hanging on to him, crawled up far enough to lateral back to rookie Quarterback Rhoten Sheteley, who calmly stepped over. Parker converted.

Backed up to the wall late in the second quarter when Sam

See REDSKINS, Page 19, Column 1.

Cotton Price's Aerial Beats Bears for Lions

21,735 See Detroit Upset Chicago With Pass in Final Minutes of 17-14 Game; Brilliant Defense Play Marks Battle

By the Associated Press

Detroit, Nov. 10.—A touchdown pass from Charles (Cotton) Price to Lloyd Cardwell in the final minute of play enabled the Detroit Lions to come from behind for a 17-to-14 victory over the Chicago Bears in a National Professional Football League game today before 21,735 howling fans.

The defeat, their second in eight games, temporarily stalled the Bears' drive for Western Division honors.

Brilliant defense play by both elevens marked the game. Thrice the Bears, halted touchdown bids by the Lions, who in turn hurled back two goal line challenges by the Bears.

Price Is Here

Price, the former Texas A. and M. back, replacing Byron (Whizzer) White in the last period, passed Chicago Dizzy in the final Detroit drvie. He sparked a 67-yard march that ended with the Bears taking the ball on downs on their own 4-yard line, and then came back to grab the game out of the fire.

Price set up the game-clinching score by running back Sid Luckman's goal line kick 7 yards to the Chicago 42, and then throwing two passes to End Dave Diehl and Lloyd that put the ball on the 3. His next toss went straight into Caldwell's arms in the corner of the end zone for the score.

Detroit scored first on the second of two field goal attempts, a 24-yard boot by Capt. Charles (Chuck) Hanneman.

Ray McLean Scores

The Bears, after going 64 yards to the Detroit 1-foot line only to lose the ball on downs, took White's end zone kick and went 32 yards in eight plays for a touchdown. Ray McLean, substitute halfback, turned his left end for 5 yards to score standing up. Jack Manders came in to convert.

Before the period ended the Bears marched 78 yards to Detroit's 2, but a 15-yard penalty stopped them and Substitute Back Bob Snyder's 15-yard field goal attempt went awry.

Detroit's first touchdown came shortly after the third period opened, when the Lions recovered a Chicago fumble deep in Bear territory and White hit pay dirt from 3 yards out. Hanneman again converted.

Chicago roared right back after the kickoff and drove 70 yards to score with Luckman completing three of four passes for 60 yards. Substitute Fullback Gary Famiglietti scored from the 5-yard line. Manders' try for the extra point was blocked, but Luckman picked up

See BEARS, Page 19, Column 2.

Gaels Upset By Duquesne On Coast, 7-6

St. Mary's Favored Eleven Loses Early Touchdown Lead

By the Associated Press

San Francisco, Nov. 10.—Duquesne University's Dukes celebrated their first football trip to the West Coast today with an upset 7-6 victory over St. Mary's bigger and more powerful Gaels.

The Dukes, terrors of the Allegheny and defeated only once this season, came from behind in thrilling fashion in the third period to take the lead after St. Mary's had scored a touchdown four minutes after the opening kickoff.

John Rokisky, substitute left end, proved the hero of as wild a gridiron melee as has been seen this season in these parts. After the Dukes had put the ball into play 23 yards from scoring turf as the result of a weak St. Mary's punt, he took a pass from Allan Donelli, speedy backfield star, good for 19 yards.

It put the ball on the 4-yard marker, and John Binato, sub fullback, dented the big St. Mary's line for the touchdown. Rokisky, fiitting a false kicking toe onto his shoe,

See DUKES, Page 19, Column 6.

Redskins Dejected After Brooklyn Dodgers' Victory

Special Dispatch to The Post

Brooklyn, N. Y., Nov. 10.—The Washington Redskins entrained here tonight at 6:30 p. m. for the home town, dejected and battered after their first defeat in eight games in the National Football League. They will arrive in Washington at 9:50 p. m. Approximately 5,000 Washington fans made the jaunt to Brooklyn today.

Back-Firing N. Y. Passes Win for Rams

Spadaccini Big Star, Intercepts 2 Passes, Scores 1 Touchdown, Sets Up the Second

By the Associated Press

New York, Nov. 11.—Vic Spadaccini intercepted two forward passes, once to run 60 yards for a touchdown and again in the fourth period to set up another, as the Cleveland Rams whipped the New York Giants, 13 to 0, today in a National Professional Football League game before 23,614 fans at the Polo Grounds.

The Rams, while not displaying any tremendous offensive punch of their own, bottled the Giants up so completely on the ground and in the air that the New Yorkers got beyond the Westerners' 35-yard line only once, and then lost the ball on downs on the Rams' 14.

This was the Giants' first shutout at home since they lost to Detroit, 17-0, in 1937.

Intercepts 2 Passes

Spadaccini, a 225-pounder who used to play for Minnesota, combined with Parker Hall and Johnny Drake to whip the New Yorkers. Midway through the second quarter he came racing up into the flat to take a Tuffy Leemans pass on the dead run on his own 40. With teammates throwing in some helpful blocks, he ran 60 yards. The extra-point try was wide.

The Giants were just rolling along with a promising drive early in the fourth when Spadaccini stepped in again. This time he intercepted one of Kay Eakin's aerials, but was able to run it back only 21 yards to the Giant 38 before the same Eakin tackled him.

On the first play Hall faded back and shot a long spiral, the rams' only completed pass, to Jim Benton, who staggered along a few yards before he was tossed out of bounds on the two.

Johnny Drake Scores

Here Drake took charge. One buck went to the one-foot line and the next one went over. This time Spadaccini made good the extra point and that, except for an apparently good 37-yard field goal by Ram Tackle Chet Adams which was ruled out for offsides, was that.

The Giants, it must be conceded, were not quite up to par. Tuffy Leemans, hurt three games ago, came back for the first time to give them what little offensive spark they had with 101 yards in 21 rushes. Ward Cuff, one of their more reli-

See RAMS, Page 18, Column 2.

Green Bay Packers Rout Cardinals, 28-7

Victory Leaves Winners Only Game Behind Chicago Bears; Cards Put Up Strong Battle for 3 Periods; Aerials Decisive

By the Associated Press

Chicago, Nov. 10.—The Green Bay Packers, fighting grimly to retain their National Professional football championship, swamped the Chicago Cardinals, 28 to 7, before 11,364 chilled spectators today.

The defending champions now have won five games and lost three in National League competition, leaving them only a game behind the Chicago Bears, Western Division champions.

The Cardinals, cellar eleven, gave the Packers a terrific fight for three periods, but could not repulse the aerials and Clark Hinkle's fine running in the final quarter.

The Packers drove to the Cardinals' 29 early in the opening period before the attack stalled. Tiny Engebretsen tried a field goal from the 35, but Ki Aldrich blocked the kick and recovered back on the Green Bay 36. Bob Adkins then intercepted a long pass and returned to the Packer 9. After a punt exchange, which netted Green Bay 25 yards, the Packers started rolling for their first touchdown.

Clark Hinkle Scores

Andy Uram and Steve Balasz aided Hinkle in driving to the Cardinals' 12. Then Arnold Herber tossed a touchdown pass to Hinkle, the first of three scored by the veteran Packer back. Engebretsen place-kicked the conversion.

Hinkle's kick-off went out of bounds and the Cards immediately retaliated with a scoring drive from their own 45. Marshall Goldberg and Johnny Hall rammed the line for consistent gains to the 10. Beryl Clark passed 9 yards to Alton Coppage and Hugh McCullough cracked right guard for the touchdown. Lou Zontini added the point, tying the score.

The Packers started again midway of the second period from their own 35. Cecil Isbell reeled off 18 yards and then threw a long pass to Don Hutson, which was ruled complete on the Chicago 1-yard line when Hall shoved Hutson away from the ball. Hinkle went over for the touchdown and Hutson place-kicked the point.

Pass Nets Touchdown

Thus the count remained until early in the final period when the Packers went 70 yards in eight plays. Isbell passed 19 yards to Carl Mulleneaux. Hinkle ripped off 15 yards and Isbell ran 20. A seven-yard plunge by Lou Brock put the ball on the 6. Isbell passed to Mulleneaux for the touchdown and Hutson converted.

Hinkle set up the final touchdown when he intercepted one of McCullough's passes on the Cardinals' 23 and returned to the Packers' 20. Isbell ran 11 and then Hinkle roared off right tackle for the touchdown. The Packers were holding on the placement try, putting the ball back on the 17.

Hutson, however, place-kicked the point for the final Packer point.

Green Bay.	Position.	Cardinals.
Jacunski	L.E.	Shirk
Disend	L.T.	Beinor
Engebretsen	L.G.	Sabados
Greenfield	Center	Aldrich
Tinsley	R.G.	White
Keil	R.T.	Blazine
Riddick	R.E.	Ivy
Adkins	Q.B.	Johnson
Uram	L.H.	Clark
Herber	R.H.	Madden
Balasz	F.B.	Tonelli

Green Bay	7	7	0	14—28
Chicago	0	7	0	0— 7

Green Bay scoring: Touchdowns—Hinkle (sub for Balas) (3), Milleneaux (sub for Riddick). Points from try after touchdowns—Engebretsen, Hutson (sub for Jacunski) (3) (placements). Chicago scoring: Touchdown—McCullough (sub for Clark). Point from try after touchdown—Zontini (sub for Tonelli) (placement). Green Bay substitutions—Ends, Hutson, Milleneaux; tackles, Wood, Ray, Lee, Siebold, Middler; guards, Letlow, Goldenberg, Johnson, Zarnas; centers, Svendsen, C. Brock; backs, Hinkle, Craig, Isbell, L. Brock, Buhler, Weingerber. Chicago substitutions—End, Coppage; tackles, Davis, Busler, Zontini, Baker; guards, Kuharich, Murphy; center, Chisick; backs, Parker, Hall, McCullough, Goldberg.

National Pro Grid Standings

EASTERN DIVISION

	W.	L.	T.	Pts.	Opp. Pts.
WASHINGTON	7	1	0	218	112
Brooklyn	5	3	0	129	91
New York	4	3	1	87	109
Pittsburgh	2	6	2	60	171
Philadelphia	0	8	0	98	177

WESTERN DIVISION

Chicago Bears	6	2	0	157	97
Green Bay	5	3	0	172	128
Cleveland	4	4	0	119	102
Detroit	4	4	1	110	103
Chicago Cardinals	2	5	2	107	177

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Cleveland, 13; New York, 0.
Brooklyn, 16; WASHINGTON, 14.
Detroit, 17; Chicago Bears, 14.
Green Bay, 28; Chicago Cardinals, 7.
Pittsburgh, 7; Philadelphia, 3.

NEXT SUNDAY'S SCHEDULE

Green Bay at New York.
Detroit at Philadelphia.
Chicago Bears at Washington.
Cleveland at Brooklyn.

Farley Enters Final Stages Of Yankee Deal

By the Associated Press

Cleveland, Nov. 10.—Smith Davis, Cleveland broker, said tonight that former Postmaster General James A. Farley would arrive here tomorrow to enter into final stages of a deal for purchase of the New York Yankees baseball properties by a syndicate of investors.

Farley is expected to be active head of the new organization.

Davis said he expected the purchase would be consumated "before the end of this month" but that certain details remain to be completed.

"Of course, we had to wait until the election was out of the way to permit Farley to go ahead with the Yankee matter," Davis said. "Farley will make all announcements."

Reliable sources have indicated that a number of men in widely scattered cities would combine to purchase the Yankees properties from the estate of the late Jacob E. Ruppert for between $3,500,000 and $4,000,000.

The deal is expected to include the Yankee Stadium in New YYork and various other properties connected with the organization.

Statistics of Game

Green Bay.		Cardinals.
16	First downs	12
274	Yards gained by rushing (net.)	93
19	Forward passes attempted	24
6	Forward passes completed	8
114	Yards gained by forward passes	97
23	Yds. lost, attempted fwd. passes	0
5	Forward passes intercepted by	0
47	Yds. gained, runback int. passes	0
42	Punting average (from scrimmage)	43
111	Total yards, kicks returned	90
0	Opponents' fumbles recovered	1
40	Yards lost by penalties	45

*Includes punts and kickoffs.

The Line-ups

Washington.	Position.	Brooklyn.
Millner	L.E.	Schwartz
Wilkin	L.T.	Kristufek
Farman	L.G.	Jocher
Titchenal	Center	Svendenson
Slivinski	R.G.	Sivell
Barber	R.T.	Merrill
Malone	R.E.	Young
Hoffman	Q.B.	Shetley
Baugh	L.H.	Cafego
Meade	R.H.	arker
Johnston	F.B.	Manders

WASHINGTON	0	0	0	14—14
Brooklyn	7	2	7	0—16

Washington scoring: Touchdowns—Masterson (sub for Millner), Seymour (sub for Johnston). Points after touchdowns—Masterson (sub for Millner (placements) (2). Brooklyn scoring: Touchdowns—Shetley, Parker. Points after touchdowns—Parker (placements) (2). Safety—Todd. Washington substitutions—Ends, Masterson, McChesney; tackle, Russell; guards, Young, Stralka, Shugart; centers, Carroll, Andrako; backs, Pinckert, Justice, Filchock, Moore, Todd, Seymour. Brooklyn substitutions—Ends, Hill, Bailey; tackles, Golemgeske, Kinard; guards, Gussie, Coon, Petro; center, Mark; backs, Kercheval, Cassiano, Leckenby, Francis, Kish, McFadden. Referee—William H. Friesell, jr. (Princeton). Umpire—Tom Thorp (Columbia). Field judge—Charlie Berry (Lafayette). Head linesman—Hinkey Haines (Penn State).

Burley-Pimpinelli Fight Tonight Launches Indoor Season at Arena

BILLY KEKERIS

The 1940-41 indoor fistic season at Turner's Arena will be inaugurated officially tonight, with Charley Burley, Pittsburgh colored scrapper who is rated as the No. 2 contender for the welterweight crown, trading punches with Vince Pimpinnelli, of New York, in the 10-round headline bout.

Despite the fact that the match underwent two changes before Pimpinelli finally was called on as the substitue for Saverio Turiello to meet the powerful boy from the Smokey City, the bout has the blessings of the District Boxing Commission and the new secretary, Richard O'Brien.

In fact, one of the commissioners pointed out yesterday that Pimpinelli was a far more desirable opponent for Turiello than the original substitute, Milo Theodorescue, Romanian refugee boxer, who was first asked to fill the breach when Turiello reported ill with grip.

Burley Winds up Drill

Burley wound up his training yesterday at Turner's Arena, and appeared in perfect physical trim. He weighed 146¾, his normal weight, though the ebony-skinned colored boy remarked that he has been giving away anywhere from 10 to 20 pounds during the last three years. Burley has lost but one match during that time—that to Holman Williams, Joe Louis' protege. And it so happens that Williams and Phil Furr, the Washington boy, are listed on the commission's books as having challenges in to meet the winner of tonight's bout next Monday night.

Pimpinelli is considered a sure-fire fighter, as evidenced by the smart manner he handled himself aganist Steve Mamakos, the local Greek, here last year. In this bout Pimpinelle carried the fight to the Greek, and just was edged out. He also holds two wins over Furr.

Burley won the world's colored welterweight title when he decisioned Louis (Kid) Cocoa in 15 rounds. He turned on the heat to defeat Fritzie Zivic, the present world's champion, twice before a crowd of 23,000 in Forbes Field. And among his other wins is one over Billy Soose, the uncrowned middleweight king. It will be Burley's first showing here, and Matchmaker Menendez considers himself lucky to get such a good, standup fighter.

Banks in Semifinal

Billy Banks, local colored featherweight, meets Tony Novello, of Paterson, N. J., in the eight-round semiwindup. Victory for Banks will mean a future headline bout for the kid who has won 29 out of 30 bouts.

Billy Kekeris, last winter's District Golden Gloves welterweight champion, meets Scotty Smith, of Baltimore, in a four-round professional debut. Kekeris hopes to emulate the feats of a stablemate, Steve Mamakos.

In six-rounders, Oscar (Thunderbolt) Wright, local colored boy, takes on Al Costa, Portuguese fighter from Providence, and Buddy Thomas, Washington, opposes Buddy Holmes, local middleweight, in another mixed scrap.

Georgetown's Future as Grid Power Rests on Eagle Game

Undefeated Teams Clash On Saturday

50,000 Expected For Boston College-Hoya Tilt, Feature Of Eastern Card

By Jack Munhall

Georgetown vs. Boston College! Come Saturday afternoon at Fenway Park in Boston two undefeated and untied elevens, the leading scorers of the country will clash before about 50,000 fans in what may be the biggest game of the season in the East.

It is a game long-awaited by the football experts and by Eastern football fans as well, for it is quite possible that its winner will receive heavy support as the champion of the East.

But for Georgetown and for its loyal fans this game with Boston College means much more than that. It will undoubtedly be the making or the breaking of the Hoyas as a national football power—at least for the present.

Must Beat the Eagles

Georgetown must beat Boston College to achieve full recognition of its 3-year winning streak; must beat Boston College or remain silent in the face of the scoffs of critics who will say that the first half-way decent club Georgetown met in three years was too good for 'em.

This is not a logical argument, but it appears all too widespread to ignore.

Not without reason do many people discount the Hoyas' 23 straight games without defeat as a truly remarkable feat, for, as they point out, all too many of Georgetown's victims during the last three years have been teams like Roanoke, Randolph-Macon, Hampden-Sydney and Bucknell, none of them ever among the country's leaders.

Yes, these critics have observed, Georgetown may have a great football team as you say, but who have they beat? Among Georgetown's victims there are no Notre Dames, no Minnesotas, no Stanfords or no Texas A. and M.'s. When they beat a club like any of these, then we'll be convinced that the Hoyas are more than just a top-flight grade B eleven.

Would Give Prestige

Above is the line of reasoning you encounter from numbers of football observers who are not specially interested in Georgetown, nor in any other college team, except in their ability to play football.

To offset these complaints, be they justified or not, Georgetown badly needs the prestige a victory over powerful Boston College would supply. Certainly there can be none to dispute the fact that the Eagles, unbeaten in seven games while scoring 261 points to 27 for their opponents, which included teams like Tulane and Temple, are a test this year for anybody.

All of which leads us to the important question: How will Georgetown stack up with Boston College?

There can, of course, be no definite answer until late Saturday afternoon when the result of that game will have become history.

However, at this writing from all available statistics and reports, Boston College and Georgetown seem as well matched as a pair of new socks. Playing schedules of about the same strength, their records are strikingly similiar.

The Eagles have scored 261 points in seven games; Georgetown has rolled up 247 in the same number. Boston College has yielded 27 points, and Georgetown surrendered 22. From that you glean the suspicion that the Eagles may have a slightly superior offensive club, and a slightly inferior defensive team.

Forming the only basis for a direct comparsion of the Eagles and Hoyas is Temple, a common opponent. Georgetown defeated the Owls, 14-0, and Boston College outscored 'em, 22-20. There again appears only the narrowest of margins in their respective abilities, and it bears out the supposition that Georgetown is weaker offensively but stronger defensively.

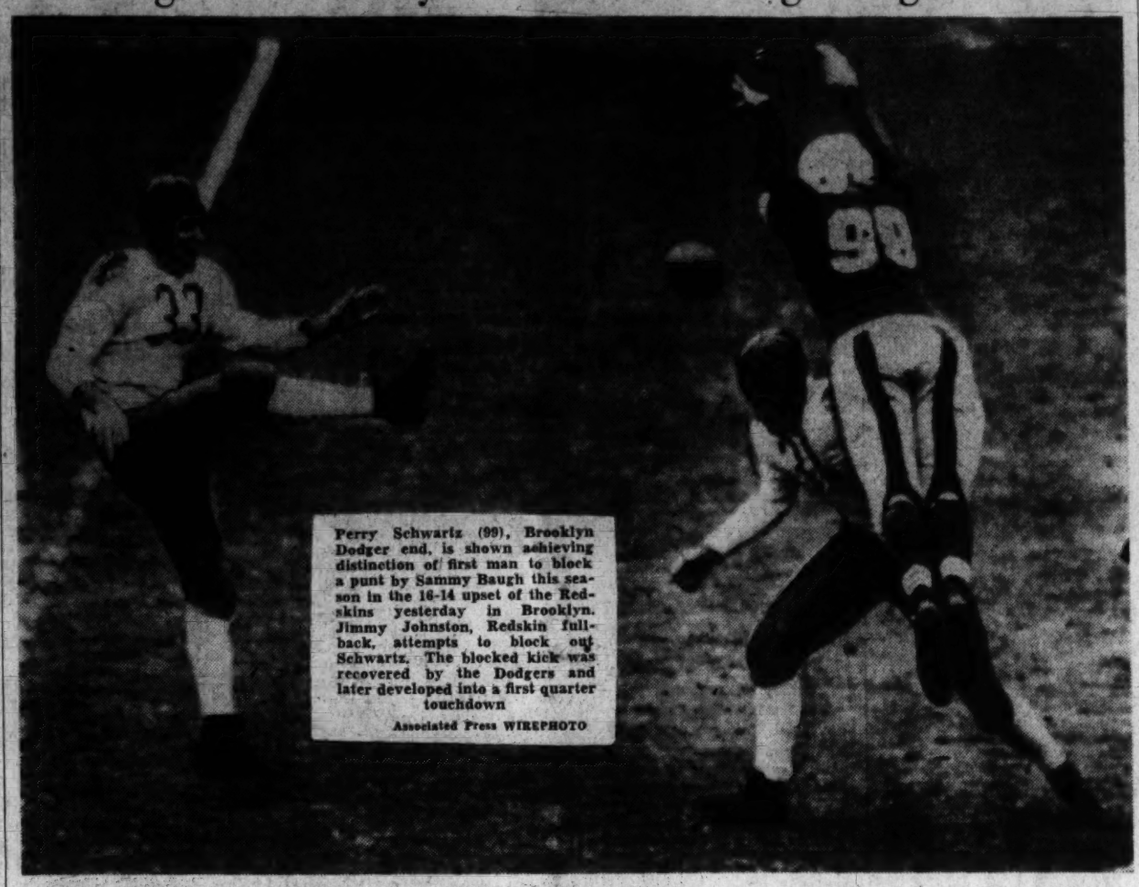
Stars to Meet

Both teams have mammoth lines and fleet, versatile backs who are supported by fine reserves. Along the Eagles' forward wall will be such huskies as the 253-pound Yauckoes and the 240-pound Gladchuck, the former a tackle and the latter a guard. In the B. C. backfield will be such noteworthy figures as Charlie O'Rourke, among the country's finest all-round backs; Hammerin' Henry Toczylowski, a fierce blocking quarterback, and Mickey Connolly, a sophomore sensation who is said to be O'Rourke's peer as a forward passer.

Matching these Boston College assets for Georgetown are 240-pound Joe Daniels and 220-pound Earl Fullilove at tackles, and the Hoyas' exceptionally speedy backs, Ghecas, Doolan, McLaughlin, Koshlap, Dornfield and Castiglia.

Also to be seen in the B. C.-G. U. clash are two of the Nation's finest ends, Georgetown's Mike Kopcik and the Eagles' Gene Goodreault. All of us around Washington are well acquainted with the prowess of Kopcik, the tremendous punter and mashing defensive player, and it is hard to believe there are better wingmen running loose anywhere in the country. But this we shall soon see, just as we shall probably find out how good is Georgetown.

Dodger Paves Way to Score Blocking Baugh's Kick



Perry Schwartz (99), Brooklyn Dodger end, is shown achieving distinction of first man to block a punt by Sammy Baugh this season in the 16-14 upset of the Redskins yesterday in Brooklyn. Jimmy Johnston, Redskin fullback, attempts to block out Schwartz. The blocked kick was recovered by the Dodgers and later developed into a first quarter touchdown

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

'Cappy' Smith Wins National Show Honors

By Anne Hagner

Madison Square Garden, New York, Nov. 10.—Winning two major classes in the space of an hour, Merton W. (Cappy) Smith became the hands-down favorite of a near-capacity crowd of 16,000 people at the National Horse Show here tonight as the Maytop Stable's Bartender, which he rode, took both the Touch-and-out and the Handy events.

Handsome Cappy, who has been piloting Maytop entries to jumper titles for many seasons, placed second in the Touch-and-out with Intrepid, big chestnut leaper.

Bartender, Garden champion in 1938, looks like a sure thing to repeat this trip by virtue of this evening's ribbons, with a total of 13 points toward the tri-color. Second place to Smith in the Handy was Mrs. Joseph Merrill's Thunder Boy, 18-hand Virginia-bred gelding, who is the biggest mount in the entire show. He scored over Fredd Wettach, jr.'s Plymouth Rock, who has been knocking at the door consistently in jumper events during the current National.

Lisbeth Stieg's Hi-Ho, who made the finals in the Handy after a sparkling performance in the eliminations earlier today, was out of the ribbons by only ½ a fault, as she made a total of 9½ against her score, and Foggy Morn, fourth place winner, had 9.

Hit of the evening was Lieut. Gabriel Gracida, of the Mexican Army, with his mount, Pavo, in a dressage act.

Fort Myer's activities have been considerably limited by the lameness of two of its representatives. Eyes Delight, big-jumping Government mare, sprained a front leg when she got into trouble over a big fence during Friday night's competition, putting her out of commission for several more days, at least.

Adding to this unhappiness was an injury to Myer's lone winner to date, Capt. David Wagstaff's Enterprise, who took a serious dislike to a big "Liverpool" fence this morning during schooling for the international event and cut her hocks badly while refusing to take it. Enterprise, winner of the Bowman Challenge Cup Thursday night, may be back in active duty before the end of the show, but her injury is a serious blow to the hopes of the Virginia post.

Two-fifths of a second was all that stood between Fort Myer's Capt. Charles B. McClelland and Smacko in the $1,000 military stake event, as the Chilean team captain, Maj. Eduardo Yanez, had a clean round with Toqui in only 54 seconds. Smacko, checking carefully in front of each fence, was likewise clean, but his round took 54 2-5 seconds, giving the major award to Yanez.

Smacko's second ribbon still added $200 to the Fort Myer show team's fund, however, and established the big bay son of McDonnough as the most consistent indoor performer at the Virginia Army post. He was an outstanding military mount in 1939's Garden show, when he won several blues with clean rounds over the National's trickiest fences.

The regrettable fraction of a second that kept McClelland from a blue ribbon nevertheless was far superior to any other rounds made by United States Army team members from Fort Riley, Kans., and representatives from Mexico, Cuba and Chile.

If Smacko's present top jumping form continues, he will have plenty of opportunity to take home important honors in the International Military Special Challenge Trophy Class tomorrow night when 55 horses from all branches of United States service will meet foreign team members.

Fort Myer's chief hopes center around the inter-American Trophy tomorrow afternoon in which as many of its team members as are in condition will battle with teams from West Point, the Sixty-first Cavalry and the New York City police.

Cardinal A. C. Wins

The Cardinal A. C. 135-pound football team won its sixth straight game yesterday by defeating Colmar Manor, 18 to 0.

On the Line

With CONSIDINE

CONSIDINE

New York, Nov. 10.—Navy is a cracker-jack football team, and all that. But we think that Notre Dame convicted itself of the mild (and hotly denied) offense of deliberately making the Midshipmen look like a foe of equal merit, last Saturday at Baltimore. The South Benders convicted themselves of appeasement by the very manner in which they scored their fourth-period, winning touchdown.

The touchdown, a corking good 78-yard march climaxed when there were only three minutes left of the game, had to be made. Navy was leading 7-6. So, for all the world, it looked as if the Notre Dames got together and said, "Well . . . they've had their fun. Let's go." The Irish went the 78 yards in 11 plays. They confidently refused to try for a place kick from the 7-yard line on fourth down, after losing ground from the three, where they had a first down. Saggau ran around right end, behind Hargrave's interference, to score standing up.

Now, Notre Dame had gotten a touchdown in the first period on a pass play that looked as easy as two and two, it had slapped Navy down three times deep in Irish territory—once on the 1-yard line. Then Navy scored on a fine 30-yard run by Wes Gebert, and Leonard kicked the extra point to take a 7-6 lead.

But after Notre Dame had scored its early touchdown by a pass it promptly gave up that style of game, at which it was cleanly superior. It ran standard ground plays, mixed with a few reverses, and the hard-charging Navy line broke up that running attack so well that Notre Dame could gain only 55 yards all day.

But when Notre Dame needed its touchdown, to win, it just about discarded running the ball, and bing . . . bing . . . bing, it was on the 3-yard line. The Irish threw only eight passes during the game, and five of them in that stirring 3-minute period the Irish used up on their touchdown trek.

The ease of the first Notre Dame touchdown and the comparative ease of the winning tally, both made possible by passes, together with the fact that for about 55 minutes of the game Notre Dame contented itself with plays that had no chance against the swell Navy defense, convinces us that when Notre Dame plays Army (before a $300,000 gate) and Navy (before a $175,000 gate) it will do nothing to imperil these attractions by winning as decisively as they possibly could.

This takes nothing away from Army and Navy, of course. Probably serves only to make the Service players fight a little harder. And they sure fight against the Irish. The only sufferers—if they can be called that—are the people who pay from $6.60 to $3.30 (or more, if the tickets came from scalpers) to see a Notre Dame team that, from this corner, appears to have a horror of giving its all against its two most best money-game opponents.

This has been a football season of daft events. Rules or no rules two high school boys on the Moscow, Idaho, team picked up a teammate who had been stunned, when he blocked a punt (which somehow he kept clamped to his stomach) and carried teammate and ball over the line for a touchdown that was allowed. Another high school youth got off a long touchdown run during a night game. But the floodlights short-circuited midway in the run and the officials called him back. Last Saturday the Bay Shore team, of Long Island, lost a game 7-6 even though its star back, Frank Modderno, threw a forward pass to a teammate named Jack Kuhn, in the end zone for the tying point. Seems that Frank faked a placement kick, and to make it look a little more legitimate, he took off his helmet in the accepted manner and tossed it aside, for better vision. The point was disallowed and Bay Shore penalized five yards, under a local high school rule which prohibits a player taking off his headguard.

Any of you folks ever hear tell of what became of Harmon?

Murray A. C. Routs Ballston Skulls

The Murray A. C. won its fourth victory of the season yesterday by downing the Skulls, 20 to 0, at Ballston Stadium. Aerials by Pat Hurley to End Farnsworth accounted for most of the Murray's yardage gained.

The defensive play of Johnny Culp was also outstanding for the winners.

Columbus Downs Buffalo Indians

Columbus, Ohio, Nov. 10 (AP).—The Columbus Bulls downed the Buffalo Indians, 13 to 7, before 3,812 shivering spectators today to run their string of straight American Professional Football League victories to seven. Sudden thrusts in the first and second periods gave the bulls their scores. Buffalo scored in the second period.

McDonough Paces Steelers In 7-3 Victory

By the Associated Press

Pittsburgh, Nov. 10.—Two teams that before today had won only one game between them in the National Professional Football league met in the rain in Forbes Field today and Pittsburgh's Steelers triumphed 7 to 0 over the Philadelphia Eagles. The victory was the Steelers' second; the Eagles have won none.

McDonough Paces Attack

A slim crowd of 9,556, including 3,000 children who were admitted free, saw the Steelers achieve their first home victory this season when Coley McDonough, a reserve halfback, came off the bench to spark his mates on a touchdown drive.

Like story book gridiron heroes, McDonough sullenly shed the obscurity of a third-stringer and paced the Steelers in the final phases of their 55-yard drive for the game's winning touchdown. McDonough was pulled down on the Eagle four-yard line and it looked like the third period drive might fail after Fullback George Klick rammed through center twice and was stopped on the one. McDonough then roared through his own left tackle for the six-pointer and reliable Armand Niccolai converted from placement.

O'Brien's Aerials Frustrated

Philadelphia had assumed a 3 to 0 lead two plays before the first quarter ended when Left Tackle George Somers place-kicked a 36-yard field goal. Franny Murray set up the Eagles' scoring opportunity when he intercepted a short pass by Patterson on the Steeler 48 and was downed on the 42. Four plays earned a first down on the 30, where little Davey O'Brien failed to connect with a receiver on several pass attempts. Somers then booted the Eagles into the lead.

Aside from these pay-off plays, neither team made any really serious scoring threats. In the early periods, O'Brien's aerial sharp-shooting was frustrated and while he hit the mark consistenty in the last quarter as the Eagles tried to regain the lead, he ended his afternoon's work with a record of 8 completions in 20 attempts for a total gain of 59 yards.

Not a penalty was imposed on either team.

Pittsburgh	Position.	Philadelphia.
Piatukis	L.E.	Ramsey
Goff	L.T.	Somers
Nery	L.G.	Schmitt
Grabinski	Center	Harper
Perko	R.G.	Woltman
Niccolai	R.T.	Ragazzo
Kichefski	R.E.	Looney
Noppenberg	Q.B.	O'Brien
Patterson	L.H.	Murray
Tomasetti	R.H.	Kolbert
Klick	F.B.	Emmons

Pittsburgh	0	0	7	0	—7
Philadelphia	3	0	0	0	—3

Pittsburgh, scoring, touchdown — McDonough (sub for Patterson). Point after touchdown—Niccolai (placement). Philadelphia, scoring, goal from field—Somers (placement). Subs—Sortet, Klumb, Campbell, Woudenberg, Doyle, Pavkov, Sullivan, McDonough, Johnston, Pirro, Condit, T. Thompson; Wendlick, McDonald, R. Thompson, Schultz, Bassie, Cherundolo, Hackney, Watkins, Bukant, Riffle. Referee—William T. Halleran, Providence. Umpire—W. G. Crowell, Swarthmore. Linesman—Dr. George McLaren, Pitt. Field judge—Carl K. Rebele, Penn State.

Statistics of Game

Pittsburgh		Philadelphia
8	First downs	8
145	Yards gained rushing (net)	70
5	Forward passes attempted	20
1	Forward passes completed	8
28	Yards by forward passing	59
1	Forward passes intercepted by	1
27	Yds. gained, run-back of int. passes	4
35	Punting average (from scrim.)	33
121	Total yds., all kicks returned	91
0	Opponents' fumbles recovered	1

*Includes punts and kickoffs.

12-Man Football Here to Stay, States Coach

By the Associated Press

San Antonio, Tex., Nov. 10.—Coach Os Doenges, who put the twelfth man in 12-man football, thinks that an unbumped head works better than a freshly bumped one on the football field.

And for that reason, he thinks the game is here to stay. Os and Mose Simms, head man of the peregrinating Rattlers of San Antonio's St. Mary's University, were the twelfth men Saturday in the first open and above board game of 12-man football played in the United States.

Os quarterbacked his Oklahoma City University team and Mose called signals for his. Both of them got tuckered out and sent in substitute twelfth men at the half. The game ended in a 6-to-6 tie.

Spectators saw little difference in the game but not Os.

Like most coaches, he saw something in the game that most spectators missed.

Plays were run off quicker and there were more of them.

Despite a muddy field, Os said, approximately 150 plays were made. On a dry field, he said, 200 plays might be reeled off.

"Then, too," said Os, "you can appreciate that a quarterback can't come up from a hard tackle or block with his head absolutely clear. The twelfth man in back of the offense gets to see the defensive situation as a unit and how it develops. Consequently he can plan his offense well in advance, as a definite series."

Mose agreed, adding that the football rules committee may not adopt the idea right now, but eventually substitutes may be permitted to talk in the huddle on their first play, as they now do in basketball.

In Saturday's 12-man game, Coach Doenges said plays in the first quarter were run off from 10 to 13 seconds apart.

Turkey Golf Tourneys Fill Sunday Card

10 Kenwood Members Win Birds; Barnett Host to Pros Today

District golfers took advantage of a perfect day to compete in the annual November Turkey tournaments yesterday, and several of the events will be continued through today's Armistice Day holiday.

KENWOOD

George Diffenbaugh announced ten winners in the Kenwood event from a starting field of more than 50. The winners were J. F. Vance, 92-11, 81; R. E. Reed, 99-18, 81; D. C. Vaughan, 96-15, 81; Mrs. Woodlief Thomas, 101-20, 81; J. C. Dale, 88-15, 73; V. E. Meissner, 93-20, 73; R. W. Barry, 90-17, 73; N. W. Roberts, 103-20, 83; F. W. Perkins, 100-20, 80, and R. M. Kerr, 85-5, 80.

MANOR

Manor's Turkey event ended in a five-way tie for four birds and S. E. Andrews, with 85-12, 73, was drawn out. The winners were D. N. Pratt, 86-13, 73; R. A. Koontz, 92-19, 73; A. D. Connor, 86-13, 73, and A. L. Peterson, 94-21, 73.

Winners in the women's event in the inside nine were: Mrs. V. A. Jones, 49-19, 30; Mrs. W. P. Budworth, 52-22, 30; Mrs. D. M. McPherson, 49-16, 33, and Mrs. W. H. McCarty, 58-25, 73.

BEAVER DAM

Mrs. C. E. Purdy, women's club champion at Beaver Dam, won a turkey for low gross while low net winners were: Mrs. H. Carrager, Mrs. William Kerr, Mrs. Edward Bean, Mrs. Doug Mattison, Mrs. Jack Palmer, Mrs. Jim Gipe, Mrs. C. T. Frownfelter and Mrs. William O'Brien.

CONGRESSIONAL

Congressional's Turkey Tourney will be continued over a third week-end next week but Harry Randel, 84-15, 69; Fred Neuland, 87-17, 70; Frank Johnson, 82-12, 70, and H. J. Klossner, 85-15, 70, are virtually assured of winning with their low scores.

Professional Wiffy Cox will leave this evening for Chicago and the annual National P. G. A. convention. Woodmont Pro Gene Larkin the other middle-Atlantic delegate, will be on hand for the opening of the meeting this morning.

EAST POTOMAC

Anne Dolan and Walt Smith tied Mrs. Grace Long and Joe Wilson in the Mixed Scotch Foursome tourney at East Potomac. They split the first two prizes while Mrs. Mae Hill and Bob Suit finished third in the starting field of 15 teams.

The Blind Bogey Tourney will be continued at East Potomac today, while Joe Micker will stage a Scotch foursome event, starting at noon.

CHEVY CHASE

Club Professional Robert Barnett will hold a tourney similar to his annual pro-senior tourney this afternoon at Chevy Chase, only this time the "course stormers" will be partners of the pros. The former group is composed of members who play through the winter.

ARGYLE

Members of the Argyle Club will continue a play in a turkey tournament today. Club Champ Maury Cooper just about had a Thanksgiving dinner in the bag as he played 15 holes in even par yesterday, but he finished 5-3-8 against a par of 4-3-4 for 9-3, 76.

Blunder Seen On Penalty Given Navy

By the United Press

New York, Nov. 10.—A blunder by Referee J. R. Trimble today appeared to have played a vital part in Notre Dame's 13-7 victory over Navy Saturday at Baltimore.

Trimble, in calling a holding penalty on Navy during Notre Dame's winning touchdown march, made a mistake of 9 yards in favor of the Irish.

Here was the situation: Navy was leading, 7-6, with about 5 minutes left to play. With the ball on Navy's 34-yard line, third down and 19 yards to gain, Notre Dame completed a pass from Juzwik to Hargrave to Navy's 21-yard line. But Head Linesman Austen Lake called a holding penalty on Navy's left tackle, Flathmann. Notre Dame accepted the penalty because it gave them first down, but Referee Trimble, instead of measuring the 5-yard penalty from the 34-yard line, where the ball was put in play, measured it from the 25-yard line, where the back yard stake was. Thus Notre Dame got a first down on Navy's 20-yard line instead of on Navy's 29.

Five plays later Bob Saggau went off Navy's left end for 7 yards on fourth down with goal to go to give Notre Dame the winning touchdown.

Umpire Crowley, in commenting on the disputed play, said, "It distinctly was a holding penalty and Navy should have been penalized only 5 yards. If they were given 15 yards it was a mistake."

Apparently what confused Referee Trimble was the fact that Juzwik lost 9 yards on the first play after Notre Dame made a first down on Navy's 25-yard line. The second play was an incomplete pass and then came the holding penalty.

Ward Cuff Hurt; Rests 'Comfortably'

New York, Nov. 10 (INS).—Ward Cuff, New York Giants' halfback, suffered torn ligaments in his back when he was injured in today's game with the Cleveland Rams. He was said to be resting "comfortably."

Local Boy Makes Good:

Heft, Former Central Pitcher, Gets Contract With Red Sox

Post Staff Photo

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Heft shown in home here

Determination to Acquire Curve and Change Of Pace, Plus Love for Girl, Now His Wife, Brings Realization of Ambition of 20-Yr.-Old

By Jack Munhall

An ambitious youngster who realized his own baseball shortcomings and overcame them at a personal sacrifice; a burning desire to become a big league pitcher, and a beauty contest winner.

These somewhat incongruous ingredients concocted a dream—come-true story for Arnold Heft, a 20-year-old local boy, who today has taken a big stride toward fulfillment of his ambition to become a big league pitcher. Heft, a former Central High School hurling star, today will sign a contract with the Boston Red Sox.

Yet had it not been for his love for Sara Abramson, 1938 AZA beauty contest winner here, and his determination to develop a curve ball and a change of pace so vitally lacking in his pitching make-up, Heft would not today be on the threshold of a successful major league career.

Refused an Offer

These twin motives last summer prompted our hero to refuse an offer from the Jacksonville club of the Georgia-Florida League, which at the time seemed his biggest chance. Heft declined what he termed "a swell offer," first, because he was loath to be separated from the girl who is now his wife, and, second, because he believed that by remaining out of the minors he could practice and acquire the needed curve and change of pace.

That decision, difficult though it was to make at the time, proved the making of the 20-year-old Heft, who resides at 4603 Eighth Street Northwest. Obtaining a job with the Government here, he found time to practice curves and change of pace several days a week and then put what he had learned to test in week-end games with the Havre de Grace club of the Baltimore Semi-pro League so successfully that he earned his contract with the Red Sox.

Here Heft's former baseball coach at Central High School enters into the story. For it was Jack Ray who tipped off the Red Sox of the major league possibilities in a kid named Arnold Heft who was burning up the Baltimore League. At Ray's request Boston sent Scout Fred Hunter down to look over Heft one week-end. As luck would have it, the week-end that Hunter picked to see Heft was the first week-end all season that Heft did not pitch for Havre de Grace and the Boston scout had to go back without seeing his prospect in action.

Starred the Next Week

Hunter, however, returned the following week and got an eyeful of Heft for Arnold on that particular afternoon fanned 12 batters and hurrled Harve de Grace to a 3-2 victory over Brooklyn Heights in the playoff game that decided the championship of the Baltimore League.

Only 20 years old, it would seem that Heft is very lucky to have such a chance as his contract with Boston will give him. But, despite his tender age, the former Central star already has had his ups and downs—mostly downs—in professional baseball.

Graduating from Central in 1936 after losing only one Interhigh game, Heft in 1936 became the property of the Baltimore Orioles who immediately farmed him out to Thomasville, of the Georgia-Florida League.

Lacking an adequate curve and change of pace, Heft, despite his blazing fast ball, could achieve no better success than five victories and ten defeats with Thomasville and, after a short trial with the Orioles later in the season, was sent to Durham.

Quit Portsmouth

The following season Heft pitched for both Durham and Portsmouth, but again did not prove of outstanding worth and finally, convinced that he must have time to develop the pitching weapons that he needed, he requested and obtained his release from Portsmouth.

It was then that he fell in love with Sara Ambramson, whose blonde beauty won her the title of queen of AZA fraternity during the 1939 celebration of Yom Kippur. And it was then, too, that he determined at any cost to improve his curve and change of pace.

You know the rest of the story, and now it's up to Heft to make good with the Red Sox.

What does he think of his chances for success? Modestly, Heft declared last night that he believed he had a good chance of sticking with the Red Sox for the 1941 season, provided they would take him to spring training and allow him the opportunity of proving what he can do. After all, as he pointed out, pitchers are the Red Sox' biggest problem.

Jack Doolan Increases Scoring Lead

G. U. Halfback Adds Two Touchdowns in Maryland Game

Held scoreless by Syracuse the previous week, Jack Doolan, the Georgetown University halfback sensation, came back with a pair of dazzling touchdown runs against Maryland Saturday and increased his lead in the race for individual football scoring honors of the District.

Dashing 23 and 47 yards to score on the Terrapins, Doolan upped his total to eight touchdowns, or 48 points, and now holds a comfortable 18-point advantage over his nearest rival, Georgetown Fullback Jim Castiglia occupies second place with 30 points, having tallied once against Maryland to break a second-place deadlock with Walter Fedora of George Washington, and Lou Ghecas and Jules Koshlap of Georgetown.

Newcomers this week to the scoring parade are a Catholic University halfback, Hank Brostek, and a pair of Georgetown linemen, Tackle Joe Daniels and End Chris Pavich. Brostek scored C. U.'s only touchdown as the Cards lost to Tulsa, 13-8, and Daniels and Pavich each counted once against Maryland. Daniels' gallop of 70 yards following an intercepted pass was the longest run from scrimmage by any District college player this season.

Squat Augie Lio, Georgetown guard, continued to run away with the honors for booting points after touchdowns. Lio connected for two against Maryland and now has 12 successful conversions for 15 tries.

TEAM STANDING

Club	W.	L.	T.	Pct.
Georgetown	7	0	0	1.000
Geo. Washington	4	3	1	.722
Catholic U.	3	3	1	.458
American U.	0	1	2	.250
Maryland	1	4	0	.200

INDIVIDUAL SCORING

	Td.	FG.	PA.	Tot.
Jack Doolan (G.U.)	8	0	0	48
Jim Castiglia (G.U.)	5	0	0	30
Walt Fedora (G.W.)	4	0	0	24
Jules Koshlap (G.U.)	4	0	0	24
Lou Ghecas (G.U.)	4	0	0	24
Bill McLaughlin (G.U.)	2	0	1	13
Ken Batson (G.W.)	2	0	0	12
John Barrett (G.U.)	2	0	0	12
Homer Sprinkle (A.U.)	2	0	0	12
John Lascari (G.U.)	2	0	0	12
Pete Sachon (C.U.)	1	0	1	13
Tommy Simpson (A.U.)	2	0	0	12
Brendan Sirnes (C.U.)	2	0	0	12
Ed Wilamoski (G.W.)	2	0	0	12
Ben Boivin (G.U.)	1	0	0	6
Joe McFadden (G.U.)	1	0	0	6
Dave Wiley (G.U.)	1	0	0	6
Hank Brostek (C.U.)	1	0	0	6
Mearle Duvall (Md.)	1	0	0	6
Joe Daniels (G.U.)	1	0	0	6
Joe Murphy (Md.)	1	0	0	6
Johnny Picco (G.W.)	1	0	0	6
Chris Pavich (G.U.)	1	0	0	6
Tom Grady (G.W.)	1	0	0	6
Marty Donovan (C.U.)	1	0	0	6
Charley Mautemot (C.U.)	1	0	0	6
Fred Agnew (A.U.)	1	0	0	6
Bart Fuzier (A.U.)	1	0	0	6
Al Kull (G.U.)	1	0	0	6
Bill Wixted (G.U.)	1	0	0	6
Jack Spencer (G.U.)	1	0	0	6
Bob Smith (Md.)	1	0	0	6
Dan Snyder (G.W.)	0	0	1	1
Mic Cherello (C.U.)	0	0	1	1
Bill Nealon (G.U.)	0	0	1	1
Walter Wele (G.W.)	0	0	1	1

3 Local Colleges On Grid Calendar This Week-End

A trio of college football games are scheduled locally this week-end, topped by Catholic University's engagement with colorful Hardin-Simmons, making that team's first appearance here.

Otherwise George Washington plays the last game of its three-year intersection series with Kansas at Griffith Stadium, and American University returns to the gridwars once again after a week's rest in its homecoming game with Juniata College.

Like Georgetown, Maryland will be out of town. The Terps travel to Lynchburg for a Southern Conference test with Virginia Military.

Pimlico Closes, Bowie Opens in Gala Racing Week in Md.

Every Day Brings Stake To Programs

$5,000 Added Ritchie Today; Bowie Opens On Saturday With $5,000 Lynch Test

By Walter Haight
A Staff Correspondent

Every day is Saturday, or the equivalent, in racing interest, for Maryland fans this week. Pimlico will offer five straight days of stake features before closing with Friday's program to allow Bowie to become the scene of action with the opening of its meeting on Saturday.

As if it hadn't already contributed eight big races to the Maryland calendar, the Maryland Jockey Club steps right into another spree of rich racing today. This afternoon's feature is the Ritchie Handicap, a sprint of 6 furlongs with $5,000 in added money and worthy the consideration of the Armistice Day crowd.

Tomorrow fillies and mares will have their innings in the Lady Baltimore Handicap at a mile and a sixteenth with $2,500 added. Wednesday will bring the $5,000 added Manly Steeplechase, top event for the timbertoppers hereabouts as far as money to the winner is concerned. Thursday's feature will be the thirty-fourth running of the historic The Walden, in which the 2-year-olds will tackle the mile and a sixteenth course with $7,500 in added money at stake.

$10,000 Race

Closing day, on Friday, will mean the twenty-eighth running of The Bowie Handicap, another of those popular marathon tests, this one at a mile and five-eighths, with $10,000 tacked onto the purse distribution.

Both Pimlico and Bowie have named their big races for men long associated with racing in the State. Last week's Riggs Handicap is the memory of a name long renowned in Maryland racing. A tribute specifically to William P. Riggs, one time secretary of the Pimlico course and nationally known racing official, the race pays honor in a larger sense to the Riggs family, several of whose members have made valuable contributions to the sport in Maryland.

The Bowie Handicap is a tribute to former Gov. Oden Bowie, whose family has been identified with racing in Maryland for many years, and who himself was the first president of the Maryland Jockey Club.

The Walden derives its name from R. Wyndom Walden, owner, breeder, and trainer famous in the latter part of the last century. To Walden belongs the unique record of saddling seven Preakness winners, five of them in succession.

Former President

The Manly Steeplechase Handicap commemorates the name of William M. Manly, former president of the Maryland Jockey Club, a prominent figure in the sponsoring of steeplechase races at the old Pimlico course.

Likewise Bowie's stakes for the most part are monuments to men who were prominent in racing.

Here's the lineup of stakes at Bowie with eligible horses: $5,000 added T. K. Lynch Memorial (opening day feature):

H. G. Bedwell's Regent, Belair Stud's Foxbrough and Dusky Fox, E. K. Bryson's Clyde Tolson, Circle "M" Ranch's Get Off, Mrs. Emil Denemark's Teddy's Girl and Colorado Ore, Dixiana's Dollar Bay, James Emery's Dolly Val, Mrs. Dion K. Kerr's True Call, Mrs. Mary Knierlem's Red Wrack, Mrs. E. Graham Lewis' Great Union and Pasllacci, Shandon Stable's Burning Star, Connie Smyth's Sir Marlboro, Cornelius Vanderbilt Whitney's Parasang and Carrier Pigeon, George D. Widener's Birch Rod and Rosetown, Joseph Earle Widener's Roman, Moscow II, Grasshopper II and Iron Shot.

Endurance Handicap, $7,500 (Thanksgiving Day)—N. I. Asiel's "Cross Country, Mrs. H. Teller Archibald's Boston Man, Mrs. Neal's Hardy Bird, Brandon Stable's Cavalier and Curious Coin, Ella K. Bryson's Cis Marion, Hereazain and Fastastical, T. D. Buhl's Le Chat and Shot Pass, Calumet Farm's Whirlaway, Robert Collins' Lone Sentry, Dixiana's Big Leager, Victor Emanuel's Omniston, R. A. Fairbairn's Zero Hour, Falaise Stable's Grain Bird, John J. Farrell jr.'s Star Charter, Mrs. J. L. Futt's Don Orlan, Dr. F. S. Highby's Sea Chanty, Chester F. Hockley's Lauderkin, J. P. Jones' Miraflores, Mrs. S. L. Kopel's Hermat, Mrs. E. Graham Lewis' Fozobala and Magnificant, Haughton P. Metcalf's Hop Skip and Abbott's Hour Glass, Mill River Stable's Commission, Millside Stable's Kansas and Zacharias, Henry A. Parr 3d's Greek Jurist, Mrs. Anthony Pelleteri's Bull Reigh, M. E. Ryan's Stimady, Mrs. Andy Schuttinger's Pleasborough, Twin Oak Farm's Coroner (dead), Dr. Walter Wickes' Proc, J. E. Widener's Martian, Air Master, Misty Isle and Hasty Notion, and the Woodvale Farm's Our Boots.

Prince George Autumn Handicap, $5,000 (November 23)—Mrs. A. J. Abel's Honey Cloud, H. G. Bedwell's Regent, Bel Air Stud's Dusky Fox and Foxbrough, E. K. Bryson's Clyde Tolson, Paul B. Codd's Babe and Gino Rex, Mrs. Emil Denemark's Colorado Ore and Teddy's Girl, Dixiana's Dollar Bay, James Emery's Dolly Val, Mrs. D. K. Kerr's True Call, Mrs. F. G. Lewis' Pasllacci, Mrs. C. Lyon's Aluminio, Railroad Stable's Lumiere, Shandon Stable's Burning Star, Connie Smythe's Sir Marlboro and Second Helping, G. D. Widener's Birch Rod and Rosetown, J. E. Widener's Roman, Moscow II, Grasshopper II and Iron Shot, and C. V. Whitney's Parasang and Carrier Pigeon.

W. P. Burch Memorial, $5,000 (November 27)—Mrs. A. J. Abel's Skin Deep, C. Andrade 3d's Liberty Franc, H. G. Bedwell's Woodchopper, Howard Bruce's Jay Jay, E. K. Bryson's Hereazain, Clyde and Fantastical, T. D. Buhl's Domkin, R. W. Collins' Sweet Willow, Mrs. E. Denemark's Prairie Dog, Court Dance and Equister, Mrs. Mary Knierlem's Red Wrack, Mrs. E. G. Lewis' Great Union and Pasllacci, W. J. Maunash's Liberty Flight, J. W. Y. Martlin's Abrasion, P. J. Normile's Bright Trace, Mrs. A. E. Sherman's Grey Wolf, Twin Oak Farm's Etwanok, C. V. Whitney's Parasang, G. D. Widener's Dr. Whinney, Birch Rod, Thorn Apple and Roman, and J. E. Widener's Grasshopper II.

Grayson A. O'Hara Memorial, $10,000 (November 30)—Paul Andolino's Old Joe Mrs. A. J. Abel's Honey Cloud, H. G. Bedwell's Regent, Bel Air Stud's Foxbrough and Dusky Fox, E. K. Bryson's Clyde Tolson, P. B. Codd's Gino Rex and Snow James Emery's Dolly Val, Mrs. Marie Evans' Shot-Put, Mrs. E. Denemark's Teddy's Girl and Colorado Ore, Dixiana's Dollar Bay, Mrs. E. K. Kerr's True Call, Mrs. F. G. Lewis' Great Union, Mrs. C. Lyons' Aluminio, Railroad Stable's Lumiere, Shandon Farm's Burning Star, Connie Smythe's Second Helping, Jose Coll Vidal's City Talk, C. V. Whitney's Parasang and Carrier Pigeon, G. D. Widener's Birch Rod, Roman and Rosetown and J. E. Widener's Moscow II, Iron Shot and Grasshopper II.

Plummer Matched In Semi-Windup

Lou Plummer, who calls himself "Gentleman Lou," has been booked for a semi-windup spot on Thursday night's wrestling card at Turner's Arena. Beaten last week by Joe Cox when he made the mistake of pleading with the referee with his back to his opponent, Plummer will seek to redeem himself in a 30-minute brawl against Paul Boesch, the popular Californian.

Gomez Sharpens Pitching Eye to Discomfort of Deer

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Vernon (Lefty) Gomez, New York Yankee hurler, and Mrs. Gomez, the former June O'Dea, start back to their hunting camp near Ranceley, Me., after Lefty demonstrated that he can dish out strikes with a rifle as well as with a baseball. The deer he is carrying was on the receiving end of a fast one

Bay Meadows Entries

FIRST RACE—One mile; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

8 Hastrarch	109	1 Milimate	105		
9 Skookmchuck	105	2 *Idle Along	103		
10 Chief Pickem	105	3 Snasta Humm	106		
11 Taken	112	4 *Naseby	104		
12 *High Bottom	107	5 Fay D	109		
13 Max Forst	109	6 Swift Gal	111		
14 Danfield	107	7 *Rushing By	109		

SECOND RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

7 Club Soda	114	1 Crystal Count	106		
8 Upsilia	106	2 El Portal	111		
9 *Blue Hour	104	3 Worpoise	106		
10 *Beveille Lad	106	4 Chan Chan	109		
11 Dust to Dust	103	5 Chryseis	111		
12 Silent Don	114	6 Business Man	109		

THIRD RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $900; allowances; for 3-year-olds and upward.

6 Caddie Cay	115	2 Stoney Brook	113		
7 Uallno	113	3 Galpin	113		
8 Moro Magic	105	4 Mark	113		
9 Our Bud	113	5 Haste On	113		
1 Lostasal	118				

FOURTH RACE—One mile; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

5 Gold Duke	115	2 Sir Grenville	108		
6 Hetch Ketchy	118	3 Rose Hessive	110		
7 *Nego Ele	111	4 *Bonnie Breeze	96		
1 Ebony Moon	115				

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; allowances; for 3-year-olds and upward.

7 Sun Sperlette	113	2 The Cleaver	117		
8 Queer Toke	102	3 Allanwood	109		
9 Clarcarole	111	4 Sea Bread	109		
10 Xenoras Fox	109	5 Dare Bunny	117		
11 Kenty Miss	105	6 Helen Too	106		
1 Alaskan	118				

SIXTH RACE—One mile; purse, $1,000; the Juvenile Handicap; for 2-year-olds.

5 Wild Oats	112	Rackatack	110		
6 Gallant Sis	107	2 Ira Pan	115		
7 Isometric	105	3 Emerald Bay	110		
8 Beret Basque	113	4 Moot Question	115		

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $2,000; added; the Armistice Day Handicap; for all ages.

5 Exploded	107	Sweepalot	106		
6 Stemwinder	105	2 *Flying Wild	112		
7 Joy Boy	120	3 Tripiane	105		
8 Abide	113	4 Vino Puro	109		

†L. B. Mayer entry.

EIGHTH RACE—One and three-sixteenths miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

6 Brilliant Son	109	2 Velociter	117		
7 Detained	114	3 *Little Eric	109		
8 Papiay	109	4 Redneck	109		
9 Potlatch	112	5 Sky Brush	107		
1 Sweet Man	114				

NINTH RACE (substitute)—One mile; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

7 *Valdina Pal	100	2 Aimaha	112		
8 Red Rajah	109	3 Ritz Brothers	112		
9 Rose James	109	4 *Spanish Ball	108		
10 Torquil	112	5 Duke of War	110		
11 *Mikey O'Boyle	109	6 *Dons Star	106		
1 Apprentice allowance claimed.					

Weather, cloudy; track, fast.

Rams Blank Giants, 13 to 0

RAMS, from Page 16.

able backs, was taken to the (St. Elizabeth's) hospital with a spine injury in the first period.

Statistically, the Giants had all the edge with 202 to 84 yards rushing, 44 to 36 passing and 15 first downs to 4. But most of those first downs were around midfield.

Rams.	Position.	Giants.
Adams	L.E.	Poole
Anderson	L.T.	Cope
McGarry	L.G.	Tuttle
Haman	Center	Hein
Livingston	R.G.	Dell Isola
Clay	R.T.	Mellus
McDonough	R.E.	Howell
Smith	Q.B.	Miller
Slovak	L.H.	Nelson
Cordill	R.H.	Cuff
Janiak	F.B.	Faiasch

Cleveland Rams	0	6	0	7	—13
New York Giants	0	0	0	0	— 0

Cleveland, scoring, touchdowns—Spadaccini (sub for Smith), Drake (sub for Janiak). Point from try after touchdown—Spadaccini (placement). Cleveland subs—Wilson, Benton, Bunstan, Shirey, Matheson, Rockwell, Goolsby, Magnani, Sparaccini, Drake, Hall. New Yorks subs—Gerlatka, Harrison, Dennerlein, Widseth, Dugan, Moore, Oldershaw, Lunday, Leemans, Barnum, Eakin, Soar, McLaughry, Shaffer, Principe, Hinkle. Referee—E. F. Hushitt. Michigan. Umpire—Harry Robb, Penn State. Field Judge—E. E. Miller, Penn State.

Statistics of Game

Cleveland.	New York.
15 First downs	15
84 Yards gained by rushing (net)	202
6 Forward passes attempted	26
1 Forward passes completed	8
36 Yards gained by forward passes	44
0 Yards lost (attempted forwards)	0
2 Forward passes intercepted by	1
81 Yards gained (runb'k, int. passes)	0
42 Punting average (from scrimmage)	37
91 *Total yards, kicks returned	98
2 Opponents' fumbles recovered	1
25 Yards lost by penalties	10

*Includes punts and kickoffs.

Milwaukee Chiefs Beat Yankees, 30-7

Milwaukee, Nov. 10 (AP).—The Milwaukee Chiefs remained in second place in the American Professional Football League today with a 30-to-17 victory over the New York Yankees, exactly reversing the score at New York three weeks ago.

Pimlico Entries With Marvel Ratings

FIRST RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for Maryland-bred 3-year-olds and upward.

No.	Horse and Jockey.	Wgt.	Odds	Rate
9	Parr One (Friedman)	113	15-1	318
10	†Ch'rys Child (F.A.Smith)	105	8-1	312
11	Talent (Hanford)	111	8-1	315
12	War Moon (Garner)	117	9-2	317
13	†Flying Centaur (Berg)	116	8-1	316
14	*War Noise (Madden)	99	20-1	320
15	*Ravenhurst (Sisto)	105	20-1	314
16	First Fling (Martin)	110	20-1	313
1	Busy Wire (Wagner)	113	3-1	317
2	See See (Mearle)	104	12-1	328
3	Jolly Flag (Arcary Flag)	113	10-1	318
4	Challante (Merritt)	101	10-1	318
5	Cheer Me (Wall)	105	4-1	316
6	Broiler (Weber)	104	15-1	312
7	*Mariyah (Lemmons)	96	20-1	312
8	Annikin (James)	112	15-1	315

†Miss A. T.-J. H. C. Forbes entry.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

9	Sun Nimbus (Merritt)	108	20-1		
10	Buoy (DeCamillis)	108	20-1		
11	Dominal (Wagner)	109	20-1		
12	*Meadow Dew (Gilbert)	112	2-1		
13	*Running Lights (Cagetti	103	6-1		
14	Sea Chanty (Howell)	112	20-1		
15	Galway Gal (Martin)	105	20-1		
16	†*Quizzle (Duncan)	103	2-1		
1	Royal Robes (F.A.Smith)	105	5-1		
2	Latour (Wall)	105	5-1		
3	Skagway (Harrell)	108	15-1		
4	Rodia (Mattison)	109	9-2		
5	Silver Voice (Craig)	105	10-1		
6	Hotzea (Fels)	115	8-1		
7	Patiewrack (Mills)	108	20-1		
8	Rich Cargo (Bierman)	112	6-1	312	

†W. P. Hitt-W. P. Stewart entry.

THIRD RACE—Two miles; purse, $1,000; steeplechase; for maiden 3-year-olds and upward.

6	Balk (Clements)	144	7-5		
7	†Courtier (Coe)	142	10-1		
8	Okoli Hao (Cruz)	134	20-1		
9	††Red Robin (J.Brooks)	140	15-1		
1	Chaloner (Roby)	134	4-1		
2	Leucite Junior (Smoot)	150	10-1		
3	†Raceme (J.Brooks)	140	15-1		
4	Rosarium (Hamilton)	150	4-1		
5	Strolling On (Ansteati)	134	5-1		

†Seven pounds claimed for rider.
‡S. L. Stewart-H. O'Donovan entry.

FOURTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1,000; for maiden 3-year-olds.

9	Fashion Lady (Merritt)	115	20-1	312	
10	Coquelicot (James)	115	4-2	314	
11	Noisy Raven (Howell)	118	20-1	310	
12	Leonardtown (Durando)	115	10-1	311	
13	*Pompier (Lemmons)	113	12-1	310	
14	Aristocracy (Dennis)	115	9-2	317	
15	Pick Light (Berman)	118	20-1	314	
16	Majorette (Harrell)	115	5-	302	
1	*Doc Macaw (Meade)	113	20-1	304	
2	*Centerville (Madden)	113	20-1	308	
3	Meadow Gold (Merritt)	115	20-1	309	
4	The Knife (Cardoza)	118	20-1	310	
5	Miny Mo (Gilbert)	118	10-1	311	
6	Satiation (DeCamillis)	118	6-	312	
7	*Merry Son (Cannins)	113	10-1	310	
8	Nick (Mills)	118	8-1	303	

FIFTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1,000; for 2-year-olds.

9	Prince Brannar (Marie)	110	10-1		
10	Bon Jour (Bierman)	118	20-1		
11	Happy Hunting (Wholey)	118	6-1		
12	Night Glow (Garner)	115	5-1		
13	Dingmans (Berg)	118	15-1		
14	Seven Hills (Anderson)	118	8-1		
15	Hasty Notion (Garner)	118	8-		
16	*Erins Girl (Sisto)	107	20-1		
1	Albiona (James)	112	15-1		
2	Hornblende (DeCamillis)	118	15-1		
3	*Esekay (Madden)	113	15-1		
4	Socialite (Howell)	115	20-1		
5	Migration (Bierman)	118	10-1		
6	Proc (Mora)	118	20-1		
7	Greek Jurist (Merritt)	118	12-1		
8	Thrift Shop (Green)	118	4-1		

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $3,000; added; the Ritchie Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.

11	Honey Cloud (Mora)	114	15-1	342	
12	‡Prairie Dog (Harrell)	106	10-1	334	
13	†Rifted Clouds (Vedder)	114	4-1	336	
14	Roman (Wright)	122	4-1	353	
15	Equistar (Harrell)	118	20-1	331	
16	Early Morn (Meade)	115	20-1	333	
17	Jay Jay (Berg)	113	8-1	337	
18	Clyde Tolson (Craig)	109	20-1	328	
19	Jeanne D'Arc (Merritt)	101	20-1	336	
1	Doubt Not (Anderson)	122	4-1	336	
2	Raise Up (Howell)	115	15-1	338	
3	Speed to Spare (Gilbert)	113	20-1	336	
4	Grey Wolf (Bierman)	114	12-1	339	
5	Great Union (Wall)	108	20-1	331	
6	Joe Schenck (Vedder)	120	4-1	338	
7	Birch Rod (Richards)	113	6-1	332	
8	Busy Morn (Garner)	110	20-	329	
9	Parasang (James)	122	5-1	338	
10	Cockerel (DeCamillis)	106	20-1	340	

†Woolford Farms entry.
‡Mrs. E. Denemark entry.

SEVENTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1,200; the Armistice, for 3-year-olds.

9	*Off Shore (Canning)	105	15-1	320	
10	Solatium (LeBlanc)	116	20-1	322	
11	Abbassido (Howell)	110	10-1	327	
12	*Reign Supreme (M'den)	99	10-1	319	
13	Maechance (Meade)	110	20-1	319	
14	Kingfisher (James)	119	7-2	327	
15	Dudie (Bierman)	110	8-	326	
16	City Talk (F.A.Smith)	110	20-1	325	
1	Canterup (Berg)	107	5-	322	
2	*Circus Wings (Weberle)	102	20-1	318	
3	Roncat (Mower)	110	4-1	326	
4	Dollar Bay (Garner)	110	10-1	328	
5	Sainte Anne II (M'tisch)	104	10-1	335	
6	Good Conduct (Hanford)	110	20-1	319	
7	Preceptress (Bierman)	107	10-1	335	
8	Ceiling Zero (Bierman)	110	20-1	321	

EIGHTH RACE—One and three-sixteenths miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

5	Radio (Gilbert)	113	15-1	321	
6	Idle Sun (Garner)	115	12-1	319	
7	Sammie (Wright)	115	10-1	326	
8	Brodea (James)	117	20-1	331	
1	Histrionic (Anderson)	115	4-1	323	
2	Navy (Merritt)	115	6-1	325	
3	*Weekly Stipend (M'den)	104	8-1	330	
4	Memory Book (Bierman)	120	2-1	332	

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, clear; track, fast.

PIMLICO SELECTIONS (Fast)

1—Jolly Flag, Part One, Talent.
2—Latour, Meadow Dew, Buoy.
3—No selections.
4—Coquelicot, Brave Light, Centerville.
5—Horablende, Seven Hills, Hasty Notion.
6—Roman, Parasang, Joe Schenck.
7—Dudie, Maechance, Solatium.
8—Memory Book, Brodea, Idle Sun.
Best bet—Roman.

Louisville Times (AP).

Rockingham Park Entries

By the Associated Press

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for maiden 3-year-olds.

8	Jacodra	116	2	Honey Boy	116
9	*Unravelled	111	3	Quaker Brass	116
10	Talico	116	4	*Fay Lode	108
11	*Katie M	108	5	Recor	113
12	Miss Trim	113	6	Polina	113
13	*Chicle Hawk	108	7	Seracent	113
1	Eviva	113			

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

9	Ohio's Choice	106	1	*Treadon	105
10	Differential	109	2	Black One	111
11	*Gayle F	108	3	Rosetan	108
12	Bullion	108	4	Esta	110
13	Marjorie S	110	5	*Ethel Pair	103
14	Codoli	108	6	Harvey	109
15	*French Horn	106	7	Ever Time	113
16	Interrupt	108	8	*Premier Avril	104

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

8	Spittenhawk	116	2	Soigne	110
9	*Grimms Gen	103	3	Sea Myth	113
10	*Zeltone	103	4	Happy Tom	116
11	Cambreeze	108	5	Full o' Run	116
12	*Fran O	106	6	*Hondo	106
13	*Cudhogan	106	7	*Barbara A	108
1	Berwyn	118			

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $820; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

9	*Stickemup	110	1	Sun Girl	112
10	*Nipantuck	110	2	Transport	115
11	*Saving Grace	107	3	Whisper	113
12	Wise Decision	117	4	Rolling Heels	110
13	*Kindly Act	103	5	*Jackinthebox	113
14	*Habit	108	6	Adolf	117
15	Lunsford	113	7	Circus Night	110
16	*Posey Day	107	8	*Ouragan	108

FIFTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

10	*Port o' Call	106	1	*Buffoon	106
11	*Free Bid	105	2	Baby Lamb	115
12	Career Girl	112	3	F'tunate Boop	108
13	*Tetralown	103	4	Moody	113
14	Mollie Gal	112	5	Alca	112
15	Pamunkey	108	6	Shasta Mollie	110
16	Aster Lady	115	7	*Darkmelus	106
17	*Corona II	105	8	Jabiru	108
18	High Arch	112	9	*Spiteful	105

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,500; Armistice Day Purse; for 3-year-olds.

4	Glad Eye	108	1	Miss B. B	108
5	Two O Two	108	2	Montime	111
6	Side Arm	113	3	*Sun Dodger	110

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

10	*Pick Light	112	1	*Cordate	112
11	Easter H'liday	113	2	Lovick	113
12	Boy Plunger	113	3	Paralda	117
13	Lady Ariel	110	4	*Dark Beau	115
14	Rocky M'dow	113	5	*Guitar	105
15	Pronouncing	110	6	*Blind Brook	110
16	*High Finance	112	7	*Polly Girl	105
17	*Berelt	105	8	*Count Eleven	112
18	Four Bagger	112	9	Miss Dolly Kay	110

EIGHTH RACE—One and three-sixteenths miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

9	Gettysburg	118	2	Butter	115
7	Prince Dean	115	3	*Light Birch	110
8	Chenault	118	4	*Ronfalon	113
9	Fire Ball	118	5	Pradis	118
1	Bright Spot	112			

NINTH RACE (substitute)—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

9	*Firing Pin	106	2	*Ronnie Bane	106
10	Gay Trace	111	3	Last Passage	113
11	*Copin	110	4	*Hugood	104
12	Gayova	108	5	Star of Dondra	115
13	*Wee Tess	104	6	*Radio Wave	103
14	Johnny Q	111	7	Fortissimo	108
15	Clean Swept	110	8	*Proud Lass	107
1	Gay Prank	108			

ROCKINGHAM SELECTIONS (Fast)

1—Unraveled, Pay Lode, Chicle Haste.
2—Harvey, Sullion, Winchestan.
3—Spitten Image, Cambreeze, Zel.
4—Wise Decision, Adolf, Nipantuck.
5—Dark Melus, Jabiru, High Arch.
6—Montime, Side Arm, Glad Eye.
7—High Finance, Lovich, Dark Beau.
8—Chenault, Pradis, Goldsmith.
9—Gayova, Copin, Star of Dondra.
Best bet—High Finance.

Conklin Picks

ROCKINGHAM

1—Unravelled, Sergeant, Quaker.
2—Bullion, Treadon, Gayle F.
3—Berwyn, Spittenimage, Soigne.
4—Adolf, Transport, Jackinthebox.
5—Spiteful, Mollie Gal, Tetratown.
6—Sundodger, Side Arm, Mon Time.
7—Dark Beau, Pick Out, Lady Ar.
8—Pradis, Prince Dean, Ronfalon.
9—Ronnie Bane, Copin, Star of D.
Best—Sundodger.

PIMLICO

1—Busy Wire, See See, Cheer Me.
2—Meadow Dew, Skagway, Rodia.
3—Balk, Rosarium, Raceme.
4—Coquelicot, Aristocracy, Nick.
5—Hasty Notion, Dingmans, Seven.
6—Roman, Joe Schenck, Prairie Dog.
7—City Talk, Kingfisher, Dudie.
8—Memory Book, Navy, Weekly Stipend.
Best—Meadow Dew.

Bill Ackerman On Fishing

ACKERMAN

The glamour of the footlights, and the idea of writing a book, appeals mightily to every girl and boy, at some time or other. Many never get beyond the thought; others make some sort of a stab at one or the other; and, still others get the breaks and make good.

As far as the stage is concerned, we can't do anything to help out, but for budding authors with manuscripts—well that's different. We can direct you to H. S. Latham, vice president in charge of the general publishing department of the MacMillan Co. in New York who will be here in Washington tomorrow on one of his periodical manuscript-hunting trips. If you have a story, call him at the Washington Hotel for an appointment.

The Izaak Walton League has a very definite place in every community because its membership is composed of sportsmen, able to recognize good conservation from bad. And because its aims and policies are sound, and because the need of conservation is growing, so is the league—with new chapters in every section.

The guiding hand of these chapters, the Regional Council, holds its meeting in the Earle Building next Sunday, with reports on everything from pollution, and the black bass situation in Maryland to further organization and the national convention to be held here next spring. Immediately following, there will be a game dinner in the Neptune Room downstairs.

The following evening, Monday, November 18, will be the annual carnival and dinner of the Washington Chapter at 2400 Sixteenth Street, with games, entertainment, a private bar and music for dancing until the last couple decides they have had enough.

From July 1, 1941, on, record claims will not be accepted by the International Game Fish Association if the date of the catch is over two years before the date of receipt of the affidavit by the association.

The angler should not forget that a big fish is not a record until it is claimed by him. In other words, its up to the individual, not the International Game Fish Association.

Thus, if an affidavit is received by the association on July 3, 1941, entering a claim for a catch made on June 20, 1938, the association will not be able to consider it a record.

Clubs affiliated with the International Game Fish Association, fishing scribes of newspapers and sporting magazines and representatives of the association are being asked to circulate this information, so that affidavits for past catches which would be affected by this ruling may be sent in before next July 1. The address American Museum of Natural History, New York.

Right at this time we know of one fish, the 192-pound Allison tuna caught off Ocean City this past August on Capt. Leo Droughton's Sampan, which if entered, will be a new world's record. So far as we know, it has not been entered. There is enough advertising value in it for the Ocean City Chamber of Commerce to see that it is.

Horses to Watch At Md. Tracks

(Observed by Chartcaller)

Entre Nous—Had plenty of trouble in that last and is capable of turning back same kind of opposition.

Belle D'Amour—Promising juvenile with some good works to recommend her. Should win soon.

Lone Sentry—Came from far back in last and appears ready to defeat good 2-year-old company.

Fogoso—Don't give up on this one. Hasn't run the right race as yet but there will be a day.

Royal Business—Try this one next time she goes over a distance of ground. Needed that recent sprint.

Light As Air—Squeezed back while racing between horses, was taken up and placed on outside only to tire. Needs better luck.

Merry Bid—May be winner at Pimlico this week. Comes from a good barn.

Robespierre—Shot and missed in that recent outing. Has winning form and likes both Pimlico and Bowie tracks.

Panthers Win, 8-7

The Northeast Panthers edged out St. Martin's, 8 to 7, yesterday on the Lincoln Road gridiron. Colvin, Turpin and Wiehouser starred for the winners.

L. Combs 2d Named Steward at Charles Town; Once Helped Centre Upset Mighty Harvard

Kentucky Breeder Has Served Many Tracks as Official

Special Dispatch to The Post

Charles Town, W. Va., Nov. 10.—Leslie Combs 2d, master of the famous Spendthrift Farm at Lexington, Ky., has been selected by the Charles Town Jockey Club, Inc., to be its representative in the Stewards' stand during the 18-day race meeting scheduled to open here on Monday, December 2, and to close on Saturday, December 21.

This announcement was made today by A. J. Boyle, president of the Charles Town Jockey Club, who explained that the

Stanford, Gophers, Aggie Top Heap

Only 9 Teams Still Boast Clean Slates

Indians Are Shoo-in For West Coast Title; Likewise, Aggies Bid For Rose Bowl Game

By the United Press

New York, Nov. 10.—Ultra-significant victories by Stanford, the Texas Aggies and Minnesota featured college football over the week end, as the dwindling band of perfect-record teams was pared to nine.

The Stanford Indians, whose miraculous rise this season from the gridiron doldrums has been one of the most amazing performances in pigskin history, came from behind in the final period to beat Washington, 20-10, before 65,000 spectators at Palo Alto, Calif.

This magnificent victory, sparked by the passing skill of little Frankie Albert, gave the Indians a stranglehold on the Pacific Coast Conference lead and the race for Western representation in the Rose Bowl. Washington, which had been picked by most experts to take the title this season, was Stanford's most formidable hurdle. Now, only Oregon State and California remain on the Indians' schedule. Both already have been beaten in conference competition.

Aggies Near Title

In similar fashion, the Texas Aggies virtually wrapped up the Southwest Conference title again and made a bold bid for a Rose Bowl trip by downing their most formidable opponent, Southern Methodist, 19-7. Led by Jarring John Kimbrough, the Aggies rolled through the mud to their eighteenth straight victory, a remarkable achievement indeed, considering the Southwest jinx which has prevented any previous conference champion from repeating for the crown. More than 27,000 fans saw the Aggies tag the Mustangs with their first defeat. The crowd jammed the Dallas stadium to such an extent that a temporary bleacher crashed, throwing 600 persons to the ground and injuring 41. Only Rice and Texas now remain on the Aggies' schedule.

Meanwhile Minnesota almost clinched the Big Ten title by blasting Michigan's perfect record, 7-6, before 63,894 fans at Mineapolis. The Golden Gophers won by the margin of Joe Mernik's point kick, just as they had beaten Northwestern the week before. Now Minnesota is the only perfect-record team left in the Big Ten, and only Purdue and Wisconsin remain on its schedule.

Violets Surprise

In addition to Michigan, Franklin and Marshall and Penn State were shunted out of the perfect-record bracket. Franklin and Marshall was upset, 12-0, by a New York U. team that broke a five-game losing streak to turn the trick. Penn State was held to an unexpected 13-13 tie by Syracuse.

Other perfect-record teams—in addition to Stanford, Texas Aggies and Minnesota—remained unbeaten and untied as follows: Cornell won over Yale, 21-0; Boston College over Boston U., 21-0; Georgetown over Maryland, 41-0; Lafayette over Rutgers, 7-6; Notre Dame over Navy, 13-7; and Tennessee over Southwestern, 40-0.

Notre Dame's victory over a fighting Navy Eleven was one of the program's highlights. More than 83,000 spectators at Baltimore saw the "Irish" totter on the brink of defeat and then pound through to victory with a 78-yard touchdown march in the game's closing minutes, after an official had given them 9 extra yards through a mistake in measuring.

The rest of competition can be sectionalized as follows:

East—In intersectional games, Fordham won over Purdue, 13-7; Columbia over Wisconsin, 7-6; Manhattan over Marquette, 45-41; Mississippi over Holy Cross, 34-7; and Cincinnati tied West Virginia, 7-7. In other contests, Harvard unexpectedly deadlocked Pennsylvania, 10-10, and Bucknell held George Washington to a scoreless tie, while Pittsburgh won over Carnegie Tech, 6-0; Princeton over Dartmouth, 14-9; Temple over Villanova, 28-0, and Brown over Army, 13-9.

Midwest—Northwestern beat Illinois, 32-14, in the Big Ten, while Oklahoma downed Kansas, 13-0, in the Big Six. In intersectional competition, Detroit upset Texas Christian, 3-0; Catholic U. lost to Tulsa, 12-6, and Virginia Military downed Washington of St. Louis, 20-13.

South—While co-leaders Tennessee and Mississippi played outside, five games were played in the Southern Conference, where Alabama won over Tulane, 13-6; Florida over Georgia, 18-13; Kentucky over Georgia Tech, 26-7; Mississippi State over Louisiana State, 22-7, and Vanderbilt over Sewanee, 20-0. Meanwhile, Clemson, a coleader of the Southern Conference, was beaten on the outside by Auburn, 21-7, while the other coleader, Duke, beat Davidson, 46-13, in the conference where also Virginia Tech won over Furman, 38-21; Wake Forest over North Carolina State, 20-14, and Richmond amazed North Carolina, 14-13. Outside, Virginia downed Washington and Lee, 20-6, and South Carolina turned back Kansas State, 20-13.

Pacific Coast—Oregon State went into a second place conference tie with beaten Washington by virtue of its 21-0 victory over Washington State; California surprised Southern Cal, 20-7, and Oregon tagged U. of C. L. A. with its seventh straight defeat, 18-0.

Southwest—Rice remained undefeated in conference competition by licking Arkansas, 14-7, while Texas bounced back against Baylor, 13-0.

Mountain Big Seven—Utah beat Wyoming, 34-7; Denver downed Brigham Young, 9-0, while the third coleader, Colorado, lost to Missouri, 21-6, on the outside. In another conference tilt, Colorado State surprised Utah State, 13-12. Outside, Montana defeated Idaho, 28-18.

Tucker A. C. Ahead

Smallwood scored two touchdowns to lead Tucker A. C. to a 12-to-6 football victory over Lorton Reformatory yesterday at Lorton. Hisler and Minnich also counted for the winners as they did not allow Lorton a single first down.

Bears' Back Goes Off Tackle Into Scoring Territory

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Gary Famiglietti, Chicago Bears' back finds a hole off tackle and makes 5 yards and a first down on the 10-yard line yesterday in Detroit, a play that culminated in a score. McLean, of the Bears, is (5 7) and (51) is Fortmann, guard

Central Host To Western Team Today

Red Raiders Miss Hilleary, So Game Is Rated Toss-up

Scholastic celebration of Armistice Day today will consist of a patriotic program at Central Stadium, topped off by the annual gridiron battle between Western and Central, the whole show getting under way at 2 p. m.

For the Mount Pleasanters, their meeting with Western will be no more than a chance to topple one of the teams which is certain of being in the intersectional interhigh final. Central can do little toward recovering from earlier losses, while Western can do little toward improving on its fine record.

Yet the clash at Mount Pleasant should be one of the most interesting of the season. The Raiders will probably function most of the time without Jake Hilleary, their main claim to fame, whose damaged ankle wil be allowed to mend completely for the championship game, and the teams should therefore be on even terms.

In their 1939 rivalry the clubs scrapped on even terms, Western finally taking a 27-21 victory. That edge, incidentally, was not the result of superior football, but a break which saw the Raiders score on the opening kickoff.

The patriotic portion of the bill which precedes football hostilities will consist of a joint parade of cadet corps from Western and Centra, raising of the flag, and playing of taps in honor of World War dead.

Robey, Brown Win Pin Title

Special Dispatch to The Post

Hagerstown, Md., Nov. 10.—Wilmer Robey and Marie Brown won the top prize of $100 in the first Armistice Day Mixed Doubles here today at the Coliseum Alleys. The Baltimore duo posted a 1,323 total to top a field of 44 teams.

The Hyattsville, Md., team of Perce Wolfe and Caroline Hiser pocketed second prize of $50 with a 1,289 score, while the only other near-Washington team to finish in the first four was Astor Clarke and Lucy Rose, who finished fourth with 1,241.

The Norfolk, Va., team of Tick Thumm and Doris Smith were third with 1,253, Win Guerke and Ida Stallings, Baltimore, fifth with 1,237 and Bob Miciotto and Lucille Young, sixth and last money prize with 1,226.

Lions Upset Bears, 17 to 14

BEARS, from Page 16.

the bounding ball and passed to McLean for the extra point.

Chicago Bears.	Position.	Detroit Lions.
Plasman	L.E.	Hanneman
Siydahar	L.T.	Johnson
Fortmann	L.G.	Wietha
Turner	Center	Calvelli
Forte	R.G.	Feldhaus
Artoe	R.T.	Smith
Siegal	R.E.	Dieh
Luckman	Q.B.	White
Nolting	L.H.	Vanico
McAfee	R.H.	Cardwell
Maniaci	F.B.	Sloran

Chicago	0	7	7	0—14
Detroit	3	0	7	7—17

Chicago scoring: Touchdowns—McLean (substitute for McAfee), Famiglietti (sub for Maniaci). Points from try after touchdown—Manders (sub for McLean) (placement), McLean (pass from Luckman). Detroit scoring: Touchdowns—White, Cardwell. Points from try after touchdown—Hanneman (2) (placements). Field goal—Hanneman (placement). Chicago substitutions—Ends, Manske, Nowaskey, Wilson, Kavanaugh; tackles, Mihal, Kolman, Torrance; center, Bausch; backs, Famiglietti, Clark, Manders, Snyder, Sherman, Swisher, McLean. Detroit substitutions—Tackles, Thomas, Hackenbruck, Furst; guard, Radovich; center, Wojciechowicz; backs, Weiss, Ryan, Price, Moore, Callihan. Referee—Ronald Oibes (St. Thomas). Umpire—John Kelley (Loyola). Head linesman—Robert Karch (Ohio State). Field judge—Lee Daniels (Loyola).

Statistics of Game

Chicago.		Detroit.
14	First downs	11
122	Yards gained rushing net	98
9	Forward passes attempted	25
3	Forward passes completed	10
167	Yards gained by forward passing	135
0	Yds. lost attempted forward passes	10
0	Forward passes intercepted by	1
9	Yds. gained, run back of int. passes	15
41	Punting average (from scrimmage)	43
107	Yards all kicks returned	2
1	Opponents' fumbles recovered	2
20	Yards lost by penalties	5

Dodgers Win Upset Over 'Skins, 16-14

Baugh Completes 23 of 44 Passes for League Mark to No Avail; Brooklyn Takes Early 9-0 Lead, Withstands Belated Rally

REDSKINS, from Page 16.

Francis' quick kick caught them napping, the Redskins took the ball on their 8-yard line, only to have disaster strike again as the pass from center skittered out of Todd's hands behind the goal line. Dick picked it up and made his way across the field, but he was mobbed by a mass led by Cassiano.

Then, before the Redskins could do anything about a score, the Dodgers struck again—this time midway of the third quarter on a pass that was good for 36 yards from George (Bad News) Cafego to Parker over the head of Jimmy Johnston.

Skins Fight Back

Trailing almost hopelessly, 16-0, the Redskins promptly showed they had no intention of giving up hope by marching down the field to the Dodger 12-yard line only to have Baugh's pass to Todd intercepted by Pug Manders.

The Skins still wouldn't give up, however, and fighting for possession of the ball, they finally got underway from their own 15-yard line and marched 85 yards down the field to a score—a touchdown that was set up by four Baugh passes, the last to Masterson deep in the left-hand corner of the field.

With near-riots occurring on the field after every play now and only 9½ minutes left to go in the ball game, the Skins pushed over another touchdown the next time they handled the ball.

Forcing the Dodgers to kick, the Skins took the ball on their 46 after a 16-yard return by Todd, and then Baugh started tossing in all directions again.

Seymour Scores

The first went to Todd on the 50 and Todd ran it down to the 38. Another pass gained nothing, and after two failures, Baugh was allowed his toss to Masterson at the Dodger 22 on grounds of interference. Baugh's toss to Johnston put the ball on the 11, another to Masterson put it on the 3, and here the Skins elected to smash away at the middle of the line. Johnston hit the middle for one and then Rookie Bob Seymour came into the battle to make it a first down on the Dodgers' 1½.

Two more drives by Seymour, at left tackle and right guard, and then Bob drove through the right side for the score, and Masterson converted. The Redskins, with exactly two minutes to play, resorted to a piece of final gesture strategy in the following kickoff.

Masterson kicked it short, in order to try to give the Redskins a chance to recover the ball, but officials ruled it over to the Dodgers on the Redskin 47.

The Skins promptly pushed the Dodgers 8 yards back down the field, took the ball on their 12 and tried two last desperate measures to get down the field in position for at least a field goal.

From a double wingback position, Johnston went straight down and cut across in front of the middle of the line diagonally but he failed to see Baugh's pass in time, and on the next play went the ball game. Slingin' Sam tossed one of those rare ones to Erny Pinckert, and Pickert's attempt to lateral to Vic Carroll went askew and the Dodgers recovered the ball. One play followed, came the gun and the end of the 1940 Redskins' most cherished desire.

In the process of seeing their dream of an undefeated season do a fadeout, the Redskins also saw two potential touchdown-producing drives cut off by interceptions of their passes and a recovery by the Dodgers of one of their frequent fumbles. Three bad passes from center, one of which led to the fumble that gave the Dodgers their 2 points, also had their part in demoralizing the Redskin attack.

Todd, who made a beautiful catch of Baugh's 40-yard pass in the first touchdown drive, early in the second quarter had made an almost impossible snatch of a 34-yard toss from Filchock to put the Redskins well into Dodger territory.

Todd snagged Filchock's pass by executing a full twist and catching the ball on his chest as he fell on his back on the Dodger 40. He then managed to scramble back up and 14 yards farther down the field to the Dodger 28, but the threat was doomed. After Filchock and Todd ran the ball down to the 15, Francis, veteran Dodger halfback, came in at the goal line to intercept Filchock's pass on the goal line.

Interception Ends Threat

Again in the third quarter after the Redskins had advanced the ball 68 yards down the field with Baugh slinging nine forward passes, an interception ended the goal rush. At the 12, Baugh's pass to Todd was scooped up by Pug Manders, who loped back up the field with it until Baugh came in to hit him. Two Dodger players were in the pile-up, and they came up with Baugh in the midst of a brawl that the officials had to break up.

The first time the Redskins handled the ball, bad luck hit them. They had advanced it from their 28 to the Dodgers' 43 when the attack bogged down and Baugh went back to kick and for the first time this season had one of his kicks blocked. Walter Merrill, 220-pound Dodger tackle, was the lad who did it, and the Dodgers recovered on their own 49.

The Redskins' trouble today was the Dodgers, however. Despite the fact that they came back in the late stages to take the play entirely away from Brooklyn and sweep the Dodgers off their feet, it was the Brooklyn team which held the upper hand at the times when danger threatened and the Brooklyn team which was the most alert throughout.

In the first half they weren't fooled an instant by the Redskin strategy, which consisted of two of the oldest tricks in the game.

Field Kick Faked

After advancing the ball in the first quarter down to the Dodger 32, Bo Russell was called out of the line to try a field goal from the 40. It was all a fake, however, and instead of setting up the ball, Baugh took it, went out to his right and threw to Johnston down at the goal line, but the Dodgers broke it up.

When Filchock took over in the second quarter, he attempted the "Statue of Liberty," with Todd coming around from the wingback position and taking the ball behind Frank, but the Brooklyn left forward wall came in and smeared Todd for a 7-yard loss. And that's the way it went for the Dodgers.

That they were out to upset the highly favored Washingtonians was in evidence even before the game, when they demanded that the Redskins wear white jerseys instead of the conventional red and the Skins had to comply. To further confuse the Redskin passers, the Brooklyn team donned scarlet shirts.

Statistics of Game

WASHINGTON		Brooklyn.
20	First downs	16
198	Yards gained by rushing (net)	73
47	Forward passes attempted	14
25	Forward passes completed	6
315	Yards gained by forward passes	94
6	Yds. lost, attempt. forward passes	7
0	Forward passes intercepted by	2
0	Yds. gained, runback of int. passes	23
40	Punting average (from scrimmage)	44
98	Total yards, kicks returned	148
0	Opponents' fumbles recovered	1
10	Yards lost by penalties	20

*Includes punts and kickoffs.

Scores

NATIONAL PRO LEAGUE
Brooklyn, 16; Washington, 14.
Pittsburgh, 7; Philadelphia, 3.
Detroit, 17; Chicago Bears, 14.
Cleveland, 13; New York, 0.
Green Bay, 26; Chicago Cardinals, 7.
Hollywood Bears, 14; Los Angeles, 13.

AMERICAN PRO LEAGUE
Columbus, 13; Buffalo, 7.
Milwaukee, 30; New York Yankees, 7.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
Jersey City, 16; Wilmington, 10.
Newark, 22; Paterson, 2.
Long Island, 20; Providence, 7.

COLLEGE FOOTBALL
St. Vincent, 0; Scranton, 0.
St. Francis, 18; St. Bonaventure, 13.
La Salle, 13; Providence, 7.
St. Norbert, 6; St. Joseph, 6.
St. Thomas, 19; Loras, 2.
St. Ambrose Academy, 28; St. Thomas Academy, 0.
Duquesne, 7; St. Mary's, 6.

DIXIE PRO LEAGUE
Portsmouth, 16; Roanoke, 0.
Norfolk, 7; Richmond, 6.

EXHIBITION HOCKEY
Boston Bruins, 11; Boston, Olympics, 1.

NATIONAL LEAGUE HOCKEY
Chicago Black Hawks, 3; Montreal Canadiens, 1.
New York Rangers, 2; Detroit, 2.

AMERICAN HOCKEY LEAGUE
New Haven, 3; Pittsburgh, 2.
R. I. Reds, 5; Buffalo Bisons, 3.
Indianapolis, 3; Philadelphia, 2.

Navy Plays At Columbia On Saturday

Notre Dame Squad Dines at Annapolis; Gebert Is Praised

Special Dispatch to The Post

Annapolis, Nov. 10.—With the Notre Dame game out of the way, Navy's gridiron forces now turn their attention to the two remaining battles of their schedule, Columbia in New York on the coming Saturday, and two weeks later the season's supreme test with the rival West Point Cadets to be staged in the Municipal Stadium, Philadelphia.

Plenty of good football was played against the Irish in yesterday's game, but as was the case against Penn, the previous Saturday, there were two flaws to mar Navy's showing, inability to develop the scoring punch on at least three occasions, and a poor defense against aerials. Aside from this the Middies outrushed the enemy, and the forwards charged in better fashion, frequently throwing the ball carriers for losses. The Ramblers were supposed to be stronger on end sweeps, rather than passing, but as the game developed, they were well nigh perfect in aerial attack.

Gebert Praised

The Navy contingent is singing the praises of Wes Gebert, until recently regarded as a third-string back, who emerged as hero of the game by reason of his spectacular dodging dash through the whole Notre Dame team for 30 yards and Navy's touchdown in the fourth period, besides making a number of other substantial gains. Gebert, weighing only 167 pounds, was the lightest man on the field. He is fast and elusive, a swivel-hipped runner, and uses the stiff arm with great effectiveness. There is no question but that Gebert will see much service during the two remaining games.

The Notre Dame squad came here soon after the game and dined with the regiment of midshipmen in the mess room of Bancroft Hall, eating at the same training table with the Middy gridders, and left on their special train at 11 p. m. It was the first time these rival squads had fraternized in such a manner. During the evening brief addresses were delivered by Father Kavanaugh, president of Notre Dame; Rear Admiral Wilson Brown, superintendent of the Naval Academy; Elmer Layden, Notre Dame coach, and Maj. Swede Larson, Navy's chief mentor.

Grantland Rice, noted sports writer, also was present. He made a brief talk.

Larson's Birthday

Maj. Larson paid highest compliment to the work of his charges, regardless of the shortcomings noted, and said that winning from Columbia and Army would be the main objective to make the season a success. Incidentally today was Maj. Larson's birthday and he entertained a number of friends at an informal party at his home in the Government reservation.

The Middies came out of Saturday's game with only one casualty. Howie Clark, running and passing back of the alternate team, was badly shaken up in a scrimmage and retired after playing only a short portion of the second period. Up to that point he had made several fine gains. He is now in Naval Hospital, but is reported to be resting comfortably and he will be ready for the Army game, possibly for the Columbia fracas. Clark is the son of Lieut. Comdr. Howard Clark, himself a Navy gridder several years back, now stationed at New London, Conn.

American Pro Grid Standings

Club	W.	L.	T.	?	OP.
Columbus	7	1	0	141	53
Milwaukee	6	2	0	130	46
Boston	4	3	0	87	55
New York	3	3	0	11	101
Buffalo	1	6	0	31	197
Cincinnati	0	6	0	0	173

YESTERDAY'S RESULT
Milwaukee, 30; New York, 7.
Columbus, 13; Buffalo, 7.

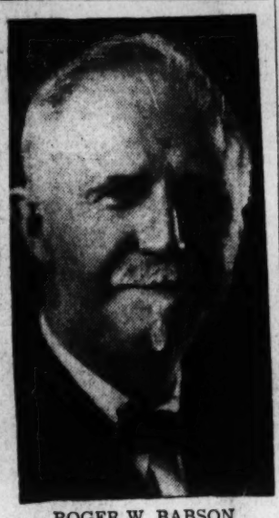
NEXT WEEK'S SCHEDULE
Monday
Boston-Cincinnati at Charleston, W. Va.
Sunday
New York at Buffalo.
Boston at Columbus.

Brake Removed

By Roger W. Babson

Politics Now Out of the Way

The political war is over! Franklin D. Roosevelt has been reelected by a majority of the people. Perhaps the most unfortunate feature of the election is the opening of the way for other Presidents to attempt a third term. However, business has been relieved of the pulling and hauling which the prolonged campaign engendered and which served as a serious brake. We can now forget politics; settle down and back Mr. Roosevelt in a united drive for prosperity and defense.



ROGER W. BABSON

Armament will be the biggest industry in our history. Government, management and labor are fusing their maximum efforts to create the greatest defense program the world has seen. They will try to scrap the inefficiencies our democratic system encourages in the operation of private industry. Democracy, as a system, functions best in fair weather. In this national emergency we will shelve many of our most prized rights and privileges. Easy-going methods are now out for the next two years at least. If we are to first, defend ourselves against aggressor nations and second, assume our proper role in world leadership after this war is over, we must be armed.

We must be ready to back words with action. If adequately prepared, we will minimize the risk of being dragged into war. Mr. Roosevelt knows this. He plans now to put the U. S. A. on a defense footing which will give us complete security. It is Mr. Roosevelt's idea to organize the armament program along the lines of a huge new corporation. Its board of directors will be a small group of men representing the industrial, financial and labor factors necessary to streamline and provide 100 per cent efficient operation.

Much of the bureaucracy which marked eight years of the New Deal will be scrapped. The Wagner Act, the SEC, and other agencies may quietly be curbed. With the National Defense Advisory Committee as a base, the President will bring together, as operating heads of the defense program, the best brains of the country. Knudsen and Stettinius will probably be retained; but other top men will be added. Labor will be represented by a strong leader. The National Labor Relations Board will be restricted to routine in which it can function without disrupting production. The SEC can do an administrative job in enforcing the Securities and Exchange Act. It will not be permitted to become a disruptive weapon against our markets in the hands of economic radicals. There will be a czar of prices—probably Defense Commissioner Henderson.

Jesse Jones may control the purse-strings of the reorganized defense program. As Federal loan administrator, this has been his most important task to date. He is one of the ablest men in Washington. He is not a New Dealer but has the respect of even the radicals of the official Roosevelt family. His continued presence in the Cabinet is one more reason why I am optimistic. Thus, in place of far-flung inefficient bureaucracy, will come a board of directors of the national welfare. Their sole job will be to bring the defense program in all its aspects from the blueprint to the functioning state.

The third Roosevelt Administration must meet the justified criticism that both the New Deal and the President personally have been needlessly hostile to business. Mr. Willkie's election would have placed the businessmen of America enthusiastically behind his Administration from the very start. Mr. Roosevelt is suspected to be unfriendly to business and private property. Hence, one of his first tasks is to reassure the American businessman and investor that he will not continue the theories and methods of the last eight years at the expense of the defense program. If defense is to be speeded up, Mr. Roosevelt must place business experts, and not social reformers, in key positions.

All talk of bringing the budget even faintly into line with national income is out. Billions are pouring down the sluiceways of the Nation's producing channels. Some time there will be a fearful reckoning. When that day comes the economic sins of the past eight years will come home to roost. But meanwhile, spending for our defense is a prime necessity in a war-torn world. We must pay the price if we are to remain secure. It would be the same if Mr. Willkie had been elected. Only under Mr. Roosevelt, deficit spending will be more lavish and less offset by sane checks and balances than would have been the case under Mr. Willkie. Inflation will be the spectre at the feast—but inflation still lies on the distant horizon and is today a cloud no larger than a man's hand.

Many still believe that one check on Mr. Roosevelt may be the Congress. He may find in the House a combination of Republicans and dissident Democrats sufficient to prevent any attempts by him to seize such powers as belong in the legislative branch. Congress will follow the President in the interests of national defense; but Congress may not abdicate in favor of the White House, even though the Congressional vote is in his favor.

Farmers will continue to receive subsidy checks, but they will be smaller. Unemployment will diminish. Compulsory arbitration will become more common. Every business will be stimulated by the billions pouring into industry. This means that general purchasing power will rise. Therefore, for the immediate period ahead I am frankly an optimist. As for the long swing, the period after the war when the world faces the results of this terrific destruction, this I will discuss later.

Gaels Upset By Duquesne

DUKES, from Page 16.

booted the placement that won the game.

The Gaels' fresh from a triumphant transcontinental tour which included the upset win over Fordham in New York, kicked off as the heavily backed favorites.

They started off as though the odds were justified. Nearly four minutes later they crashed over Duquesne's goal line for a touchdown, climax of a 47-yard drive.

The Dukes, falling like tenpins before the masterful blocks of the heavy Gaels, appeared to be completely outclassed in the first half as the Gaels twice stabbed into Duquesne territory.

12,000 Fans in Clash

Then the 12,000 fans, sitting in chill weather, warmed up from the heat of one of the best battles here this season.

The Dukes came back from the halftime rest with a zip that stopped St. Mary's running and passing attack in its tracks. They hawked the ball and the passers and rushed the punters into costly boots. The Gaels were in the hole from the start of the third period, until their Eastern rivals snatched at the scoring opportunity from the 23-yard line.

Duquesne missed another fine scoring chance as they changed sides for the last quarter. The Gaels, forced to kick from behind their goal, got off a weak effort and the Dukes were 36 yards away from pay dirt. They finally lost the ball on downs on St. Mary's 3-yard marker.

Duquesne.	Position.	St. Mary's.
Maliszewski	L.E.	Aguirre
Long	L.T.	Henson
Nopper	L.G.	G. Zubey
Vrhovac	Center	Sheafe
Mazza	R.G.	McGrath
DeLuccia	R.T.	Tonsins
Squires	R.E.	Ruskusky
Petchel	Q.B.	Arabian
Ahwesh	L.H.	Heffernan
Semes	R.H.	McPhail
Gonda	F.B.	Marefos

Duquesne	0	0	7	0—7
St. Mary's	6	0	0	0—6

Duquesne scoring: Touchdown—Binato sub for Gonda). Point from try after touchdown—Rokisky (sub for Maliszewski) (placement). St. Mary's scoring: Touchdown—Marefos. Referee—Nibs Price (California). Umpire—D. Albert Boles (Minnesota). Field judge—Bruce Kirkpatrick (Occidental). Head linesman—Ralph Coleman (Oregon State).

Georgetown B. C. Wins

Geo'town B. C.	Position.	Hillside.
Tuels	L.E.	Fisher
Gray	L.T.	Bruzzese
Marez	L.G.	Blumme.
Gavin	Center	Gyrie
Scott	R.G.	Oddis
Olsen	R.T.	Hazel
Biddle	R.E.	B. Nashwenter
Tod	Q.B.	L. Nashwenter
Poole	L.H.	Brake
Abell	R.H.	Busey
Cross	F.B.	Moore

Georgetown B. C.	6	7	7	0—20
Hillside	0	0	0	0— 0

Touchdowns—Abell, Tuels, Bible. Points after touchdowns—Abell (2). Georgetown B. C. substitutions—Wrenn, Ogden, Mastin, Chanaka, Beach, Brewer, Darke. Referee—Harding. Umpire—De Celler. Head linesman—Hilbard.

Touring American Netmen Win Rout

Buenos Aires, Nov. 10 (AP).—The touring team of United States tennis players again won all its matches in the Argentine championship tournament today although Elwood T. Cooke, of Portland, Oreg., narrowly escaped defeat.

Cooke turned back Hector Cattaruzza, ranking Argentine star, 5-7, 6-4, 2-6, 6-4, 6-1 in the day's hardest match. Donald McNeill, of Oklahoma City, United States champion, won easily from Augusto Zappa, of Argentina, 6-0, 6-1, 6-2.

In women's singles Dorothy May Bundy, of Santa Monica, Calif., defeated Senora Obarrio Deaguidde, of Argentina, 6-4, 6-2, and in mixed doubles Cooke and his bride, the former Sarah Palfrey, defeated Lucilo Del Castillo and Mrs. Denise Zappa, of Argentina, 6-4, 6-1.

REALTORS SINCE 1888
TO INSURE Your PROPERTY
See WEAVER BROS INC First
WASHINGTON BUILDING DISTRICT 8300

DIED

ABB, BARBARA ALICE. On Friday, November 8, 1940, at her residence, 4623 South 5th st., Arlington, Va., BARBARA ALICE ABB, beloved mother of Clifford H. Abb. Remains resting at Chambers Georgetown funeral home, 31st and M sts. nw. Services on Monday, November 11, at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery, Frederick, Md.

BARNES, BEULAH SCHULL. On Saturday, November 9, 1940, at Emergency Hospital, BEULAH SCHULL BARNES, director of 24-hour-day school, of Annapolis, Md., beloved sister of Mrs. Grace Eichman, of Visalia, Calif. Funeral services will be held at Chambers' Georgetown funeral home, 31st and M sts. nw., on Tuesday, November 12, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

BROWN, EDITH C. On Friday, November 8, 1940, at Providence Hospital, EDITH C. BROWN, wife of the late Richard Arthur Brown. Remains resting at the Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., until 8:30 a. m., Monday, November 11. Mass at the Church of the Nativity, 6000 Ga. ave. nw., at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

DIED

BROWN, GEORGE WHITFIELD. On Sunday, November 10, 1940, at his residence, 1713 Connecticut ave. nw., GEORGE WHITFIELD BROWN, husband of Mary Cuthbert Brown and father of Mrs. Charles Russell Train. Services at St. Thomas' Episcopal Church, 18th and Church sts. nw., on Tuesday, November 12, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Oak Hill Cemetery.

COLE, FRANCIS A. On Friday, November 8, 1940, FRANCIS A. COLE, beloved husband of Ella M. Cole, brother of Vincent B. Cole, of Laurel, Md., and Naomi O. Folks, of Gildiord, Md. Services at Chambers funeral home, 917 11th st. se., on Monday, November 11, at 8:30 a. m., Mass at Holy Comforter Catholic Church at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

COX, MICHAEL JOSEPH. On Friday, November 8, 1940, at his residence, 4343 W st. nw., MICHAEL JOSEPH COX, beloved husband of Mary L. Cox, father of Mrs. Charles O'Connor and Mrs. John Sumpter. Services at the above residence on Monday, November 11, at 10 a. m. Mass will be offered at Our Lady of Victory Catholic Church at 10:30 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. Services by Chambers' Georgetown funeral home.

DALY, AGNES L. On Sunday, November 10, 1940, at 3819 New Hampshire ave. nw., AGNES L. DALY, beloved aunt of Mrs. T. D. McCarthy. Funeral from the above residence on Tuesday, November 12, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at Saint Gabriel's Church at 9 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. Please omit flowers.

Du FRANE, HELEN MAE. Suddenly, on Friday, November 8, 1940, HELEN MAE Du FRANE, beloved mother of Donald V. Du Frane. Funeral from Chambers Georgetown funeral home, 31st and M sts. nw., on Monday, November 11, at 11:30 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

GIDDINGS, SALLIE D. On Friday, November 8, 1940, at her residence, 3802 9th St. N., Arlington, Va., SALLIE D. GIDDINGS, beloved wife of the late Dr. William V. Giddings. Funeral services will be held Monday, November 11, at 2 p. m., at the late residence. Interment Glenwood Cemetery, Washington, D. C.

HORTON, ANNIE ISABEL. On Sunday, November 10, 1940, at Sibley Hospital, ANNIE ISABEL HORTON, of Rockville, Md., beloved wife of R. Lee Horton, and mother of Mrs. Mable A. Donovan. Remains resting at S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw. Notice of funeral later.

HULLINGS, OTIS H. On Saturday, November 9, 1940, at his residence, George Mason Hotel, Alexandria, Va., OTIS H. HULLINGS, husband of Mary J. Hullings and brother of Mrs. Charles C. DeAtley, of Washington, D. C., and Mrs. James W. Taylor, of Colonial Beach, Va. Services at Christ Episcopal Church, Alexandria, Va., on Tuesday, November 12, at 2 p. m. Interment Congressional Cemetery, Washington, D. C. Friends may call at Demaine's funeral home, 817 King st., Alexandria, Va., until 1:30 p. m. Tuesday.

JENKINS, ARTHUR B. On Friday, November 8, 1940, ARTHUR B. JENKINS, beloved husband of Mary C. Jenkins. Remains resting at Chambers' Georgetown funeral home, 31st and M sts. nw. Services and interment Arlington National Cemetery, Tuesday, November 12, at 1 p. m.

MARTIN, THOMAS GRANDON. On Friday, November 8, 1940, at his home, 1336 South Carolina ave. se., THOMAS GRANDON MARTIN, beloved son of the late Thomas J. and Virginia Blake Martin and brother of Mrs. Bernard F. Miller, Mrs. Lemuel Owen and James H. Martin. Services at the residence on Monday, November 11, at 2 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

MAYHUGH, J. KERFOOT. On Sunday, November 10, 1940, at Sibley Hospital, J. KERFOOT MAYHUGH, beloved husband of Rose E. Mayhugh, father of Misses Nellie and Edna Cogan and James Avery Mayhugh. Funeral services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Wednesday, November 13, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Gainesville Church Cemetery, Gainesville, Va.

MOORE, JENNIE MOORIS. On Sunday, November 10, 1940, at her residence in Fairfax, Va., JENNIE MOORIS MOORE, daughter of the late Thomas and Hannah M. Moore and sister of the Hon. R. Walton Moore and Miss Helen Moore, Mrs. Thomas Randolph Keith and Miss Margaret Lindsey Moore, of Fairfax, Va. Services at Truro Episcopal Church, Fairfax, Va., on Monday, November 11, at 4 p. m. Interment Fairfax Cemetery. Arrangements by Demaine's funeral home.

REED, BERNARD D. Suddenly, on Saturday, November 9, 1940, BERNARD D. REED, son of Charles M. and Mamie D. Reed and brother of Louelle Reed Juel. Funeral from the W. W. Deal funeral home, 4812 Georgia ave. nw., on Monday, November 11, at 2 p. m. Interment Alexandria, Va.

REILEY, LUTHER. On Saturday, November 9, 1940, LUTHER REILEY, beloved father of Mrs. Sadie S. Crown, Hubert Reiley, Mrs. Savilla Ellis, Robert Reiley and Mrs. Virginia Moore, of Fairfax, Va. Funeral from Chambers' funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Tuesday, November 12, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

RUH, ARTHUR E. On Saturday, November 9, 1940, at his residence, 29 Hickory ave., Takoma Park, Md., ARTHUR E. RUH, beloved brother of Hildegard Ruh. Services, private, at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, November 11. Kindly omit flowers.

TORCETTA, JOSEPHINE. On Friday, November 8, 1940, at her residence, 1251 H st. ne., JOSEPHINE TORCETTA, beloved wife of Joseph Torcetta and mother of Gregory Torcetta. Funeral services at the Wm. H. Sardo & Co. funeral home, 412 H st. ne., on Monday, November 11, at 9:30 a. m.; thence to Holy Rosary Church, where mass will be sung at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

WINTHROP, BEEKMAN. On Sunday, November 10, 1940, BEEKMAN WINTHROP, son of the late Robert and Kate Wilson Winthrop, in the sixty-seventh year of his age. Funeral services at St. Bartholomew's Church, New York City, on Tuesday, November 12 at 10 o'clock.

—Deaths—

Announcements of Services by Chambers.

Deceased.	Undertaker.
Cole, Francis A.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Brown, Edith

BUSINESS SERVICE Directory

Continued From Preceding Page

FLOORS SANDED, REFINISHED

EXPERT floor sanding, cleaning, waxing, finishing; reas. W. P. Mullen. GE. 8339.

FLOORS REFINISHED Also paper-hanging. RA. 2231.

THE AMERICAN WAY Floors sanded & refinished. Special low fall prices. Call AT. 3657-J

HOME IMPROVEMENTS.

SMALL MONTHLY PAYMENTS WILL REPAIR OR MODERNIZE YOUR HOME. Reliable contractor desires inside work for employes this winter and will make reasonable rates for all types of home improvements. For estimates phone. M. B. SHUEY. REpublic 2010.

HOME REMODELING

FOR REMODELING PORCH INCLOSURE, ROOFING, SIDING, ADDITIONS, BATHROOMS CALL MR. LAYTON, DE. 3535.

MOVING—HAULING—STORAGE.

Move to storage free. Local-long distance. Ambassador Movers & Storage. ME. 5236.

PAINTING

PAINT SPECIAL—One coat white enamel, $1.45 gallon. FREE DELIVERY. BENJAMIN MOSS PAINT CO. 1131 9th N.W. ME. 1662

RADIO REPAIRS.

Radio Trouble? Free est.; work guar. 3 mo. Honest prices. MID-CITY Radio Shop, 9-9 p. m. NA. 8241.

REWEAVING

CAPITOL Weaving Co., 737 13th st. nw. Clothing rewoven by experts. NA. 2950.

REWEAVE SHOP—Holes, tears, burns reWoven. Work guaranteed. Prices reasonable. 1756 Columbia Rd. DU. 6332.

ROOFING.

ROOFS repaired, painted; every job well done. Schaefer Bros., AT. 4170-J.

SECRETARIAL SERVICE.

EXPERT TYPING—Manuscript or piece work; reasonable. RE. 0630. Apt. 304.

24 HOURS A DAY. Your calls confidentially taken by "Your Telephone Secretary." DI. 2705.

PUBLIC SECRETARIAL BUREAU. 24-HOUR SERVICE. Expert Stenographers; Mimeographing. Briefs; Specifications; Mailing address. 434 WOODWARD BUILDING. RE. 2411, Office. Home, AD. 5897

TILE REPAIRING.

TILE WORK New and general repairs. Guaranteed. We satisfy. E. E. ELLETT, NAtional 8731.

TYPEWRITERS.

TYPEWRITERS See our display. RE. 2828. Br. 2, 718 14th N.W. Typewriter Hdqrts., Inc.

MIMEOGRAPHING 90c per 100 copies. Stenographic and typing services. Pick up and delivery. Any hour, day or night. SECRETARIAL SERVICE BUREAU. 1934 11th St. N.W MI. 3900.

UPHOLSTERING, REPAIRING, REFINISHING

WORK done by expert. Prices reasonable. Free estimates. Mr. Watson, DU. 6138.

—VENETIAN BLINDS—

VENETIAN BLINDS washed, waxed. Straps dyed any color. New cords. Low prices. 2350 Champlain st. nw. CO. 3088-W.

The Washington Post

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING LOCAL RATES

For Washington and Points Within 25 Miles of the District of Columbia.

The following rates are for consecutive insertions:

1 time .....20c per line
3 times .....19c per line
7 times .....16c per line
13 times .....14c per line

The one-time rate applies on skip ads or irregular insertions. Minimum ad is 2 lines, 1 time, 40c.

LOCAL RATES

Rates per line	20c 1	19c 3	18c 7	14c 15
Words	Lines	time	times	times
10	2	$.40	$1.14	$2.24	$4.20
15	3	.60	1.71	3.36	6.30
20	4	.80	2.28	4.48	8.40
25	5	1.00	2.85	5.60	10.50
30	6	1.20	3.42	6.72	12.60

The above rates are for consecutive insertions only. Cash rates for Situations Wanted ads are one-half of the above rates. (There is a want ad station near you.)

OUT-OF-TOWN RATES

Ads from points more than 25 miles from the District of Columbia are: 2 times, 25c per line; 3 times, 24c per line; 7 times, 22c per line. Count 5½ words of 6 letters each to a line.

The Washington Post will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion on any order.

Cancellation Orders or Correction before insertions (excepting Death Notices) cannot be made unless ordered before 6 p. m. daily or 4 p. m. Saturday for Sunday.

The Washington Post strives at all times to prevent insertion of fraudulent or misleading advertisements.

Information concerning any ad that proves misleading or fraudulent will be appreciated.

Phone NAtional 4200

Ask for an Ad-Writer

Lost and Found 1

You can phone your "Lost and Found" ads to The Post until 11 p. m. for insertion the following morning. For The Sunday Post, Saturday, 4 p. m. ("Found" ads are published free.)

BILLFOLD containing important papers, gold cross and chain. Reward. WOod. 2661.

BOSTON BULL—Toy, female, black and white, 2 rows lower teeth, vicinity 16th and Madison nw. Reward. GE. 2871.

CLIP gold oval 3 inches long set with topaz in Jelieff's, F st., or vicinity. Reward. RAnd. 4605

LOST—Watch, lady's green-gold wrist, and bracelet; initials A. G. F. COl. 5327.

WRIST WATCH—White gold Hamilton, between Star Gar. and Earle Thurs eve. Reward. EM. 4993.

FOUND—White male dog with black saddle on back. Springer spaniel. NO. 3476.

FOUND—Wire-haired terrier, vicinity of Chevy Chase Circle. License No. 3396; very affectionate. WI. 4498.

Personals 3

ALTERATIONS — Dressmaking—Tailoring; reasonable rates. Call NO. 2055.

HEMORRHOIDS (piles) eradicated by my own method; results effective for a lifetime or money back. Write for booklet. No drugs. No surgery. DR. SOMMERWERCK. 1365 Columbia rd. AD. 0388.

IF YOU ARE BOTHERED WITH BILLS or need money for any purpose, just give me a telephone call. You can get $100 and need repay only $1.63 per week, which includes interest, the only charge. Other amounts in proportion. Just call JACK SESSIONS, Michigan 6510.

WOMAN desires daily trans. from Penna. and Minnesota aves. se. to 18th and D nw. Leave 8 a. m., return 4:30. LI. 3339-J.

Doll Hospital, Alex. 1231

Motor Travel 10

AUTO TRAVEL SERVICE—Sh. exp. 1130 14th st. nw. Approx. N. Y., $2.50; Calif., $25; ins. ME. 3706; eve., TE. 3121.

Help—Women 11

Women—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today—place a "Situations Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 3-line ad costs only 20 cents.

COOKS, maids; references. Rupher's Emp. Agency, 1837 11th st. nw. HO. 9427.

COOK-HOUSEKPR., by couple, one employed; 8-rm. hse.; no Sun.; ref. RA. 3787.

SECRETARIES

EXPERIENCED and GOOD beginners, 18-25 needed NOW for temporary and permanent openings—many placed. $35-$40 week. Miss White.

BOOKKEEPERS (f.), typists, exper. See Miss Black.

STENOG. (m.), bookkeepers, typists; Miss Dodge. No charge unless PLACED—hundreds are PLACED monthly.

BOYD EMPLOYMENT 1333 F St. Oldest. "Accredited."

NEWSPAPER will employ two young women, 22 to 28 years old. Must be thoroughly familiar with Washington. Local references required. One position is for an experienced telephone solicitor; the other position is for a student solicitor. Both positions are salaried plus bonus. If you feel that you can be intelligently and pleasantly aggressive in a highly competitive selling field, if you have a good education and are very dependable—write, giving complete details. Our employes know about this advertisement. Box 248, Washington Post.

Help—Women 11

COUNTER girls, soda girls, waitresses. ATLAS AGENCY, Atlas Bldg., 9th & F nw.

WHITE WOMAN to work in lunchroom. 1431 Lee hwy., Rosslyn, Va.

Help—Men 12

Men—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today, place a "Situations Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 3-line ad costs only 20 cents.

ALL types of drug store, restaurant, gas station and garage help; also others. ATLAS AGENCY, Atlas Bldg., 9th & F nw.

BARBER wanted; $25 guar. and com.; night work; 1114 14th st. nw.

BARBER wanted; guarantee and comm. 2632 Pershing drive, Arlington.

MAN with car for sales, service and collection; salary and commission. 2605 14th st. nw.

MEN (2)—Special advertising campaign. Albee, 1426 G st. nw. Rm. 201.

MEN to deliver circulars. Several with cars. Report Wednesday and Thursday morning, 7:30 a. m. 450 11th st. nw.

PHOTO coupon men; special Xmas offer. Rembrandt Studio, 1317 F st. nw.

PORTER-PRESSER wanted; steady work; 1114 14th st. nw.

STENOGRAPHERS, expd. and good beginners, rapid typists, bookkeepers; hourly openings; salaries $20-$40 week. Come in today. See MISS DAY, Personnel Service, 1311 G st.

TAILOR—Must have experience on all repair work. Call at once. 1016 9th st. nw.

Attention, Cab Drivers

Checker Cab Co. wants 50 cab drivers AT ONCE. 1939 cabs, single shift, $2.00. Apply 1741 Kalorama rd. nw.

WASHER, colored, thoroughly experienced, especially on fancy work; bring references. Call at once. Kent Stores, 1016 9th st. nw.

FIELD COLLECTION EXECUTIVE. Expanding organization wants man skilled in personal contact of retail and small loan accounts in towns and rural areas. Must be mature, intelligent, hard worker with serviceable car, free to travel, bondable. College graduate preferred. Ability to train, supervise and develop collectors essential. Salary, bonus and car expenses to man who qualifies. State age, business experience, etc. William Mead, Box 2257, Greensboro, N. C.

WANTED—2 EXPERIENCED SUBSCRIPTION SALESMEN; SALARY AND COMMISSION TO THOSE WHO QUALIFY; REFERENCES REQUIRED. APPLY MR. ABERNATHY, 3343 PROSPECT AVE. N.W. WEEK DAYS, 9:30 TO 10:30 A. M.

AUTOMOBILE SALESMEN

Come in and talk over the BEST automobile SELLING PROPOSITION ever offered to GOOD MEN to sell the NEW 1941 FORD. Undoubtedly it is the LARGEST and the EASIEST car TO SELL in the low-priced field.

See Mr. Moorehead.
FRANK SMALL, JR.
215 Pa. Ave. S.E.

Men of Good Character

21 years of age or over, residing in Washington at least one year, to join FREE class for identification card. Apply 12:30 p. m. See MR. CRUZE

BELL CAB CO
1317 L ST. N.W.
ME. 1727.

EXPERIENCED FURNISHINGS SALESMEN

Washington's finest men's wear store requires Washington's finest salesmen.

If you know quality merchandise; if you are experienced and have a good record—this is an excellent opportunity.

APPLY
RALEIGH HABERDASHER
1320 F St. NW. Room 200

COLORED GROCERY CLERK—Must have experience in groceries and meats; apply 1906 7th st. nw.

Help—Men-Women 13

COUPLE, col., butler, chauffeur—cook; $100 mo. Ladies Exchange, 1705 De Sales.

SETTLED couple (white) to live in and act as housekeeper and janitor. Living quarters free. 1753 N st. nw.

Employment Agencies 14

FREE registration till Nov. 16 for willing workers; white and colored; male and female. Must have references.
Maine Employment Center
1123 17th St. N.W. RE. 1911.

Salesmen-Agents 15

SALESMEN WANTED.

We have several groups of new houses that necessitate our adding two more salesmen to our force for coverage. Only those experienced and of proven ability in real estate selling need apply. Preferred are those with an acquaintance with Virginia properties. See Mr. Scott at 1501 Columbia pike or call CHestnut 1341.

Situations—Women 16

A nurse, age 38; good cook, housekeeper; drive; leave city; A-1 ref.; can take complete charge. Box 966, Wash. Post.

GIRL, colored, desires day's work or work of any kind. MI. 3262.

PRACTICAL NURSE visiting, housekeeper; white, 40; best ref.; days only. Apt. 104, 1433 Belmont st. nw.

RELIABLE WOMAN, colored, wants days' work. Good laundress. Ref. AT. 2307-W.

WHITE GIRL wants housework; $2 day, carfare. Ph. Randolph 0722 after 8 p. m.

COLORED GIRL wants sewing by day or wk. Exp. in alteration, drapery and fur. FR. 7990.

Situations—Men 17

COLORED—13 yrs. exp., meat cut., groc. clk., driv. per. HO. 4472, 1-6 p. m.

Instructions 19

P. B. X. training; some typewriting; brief course. Miss Page, Room 204, 1311 G st. nw. NA. 2117.

Money-to-Loan 26

UNLIMITED capital for second trust or chattel notes. Quick service. Low rates. INTERSTATE BANKERS CORPORATION. Lobby Woodward Bldg. RE. 2750.

ON diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware, etc. No adv. arrangements necess. Lowest int. rates. Rosslyn Loan Co., Rosslyn, Va.

Personal Loan Cos. 26A

Operating Under Uniform Small Loan Laws

YOU—
Can Get a Loan From Us on Your Signature Only
NO CO-MAKERS
Or Other Collateral Necessary to Employed Women as well as Men.
Telephone Your Application Today and receive the money today.
SHEPHERD 2852

Low Monthly Payments
$50 you repay $3.53 per month
$100 you repay $7.04 per month
$150 you repay $10.56 per month
$200 you repay $14.08 per month
$300 you repay $21.11 per month
Above payments include all charges. You receive the full amount you borrow, no deductions.

MARYLAND PERSONAL BANKERS
7912 Georgia Ave.

Personal Loan Cos. 26A

Operating Under Uniform Small Loan Laws

CASH LOANS $30 TO $300.
CREDIT SERVICE, INC.
8513 Georgia Ave. SHep. 3567.

A FRIENDLY LOAN SERVICE.
H. G. ZWALLY, MANAGER.
AYARES SMALL LOAN CO., INC.
7902 Georgia Ave. SH. 3700.

A New Personal Loan Company

- SIGNATURE LOANS
- NO co-signers, NO furniture, NO automobile needed in most cases.
- INTEREST AS SET by uniform small loan law of Maryland is our ONLY Charge.
- PRIVACY and PROMPTNESS ASSURED.

$25—You Repay $2.50 per month
$50—You Repay $3.53 per month
$100—You Repay $7.04 per month
$200—You Repay $14.08 per month
$300—You Repay $21.11 per month
Nothing Else to Pay

FRIENDSHIP Personal Loan Co.
3502 Wisconsin Ave.—Near Hot Shoppe Opp Car & Bus Terminal!
Phone Bill Fraser—WI. 2660

SIGNATURE LOANS

If you are regularly employed you can get money here by signing a simple note. If you're new on the job or haven't established credit you can borrow on your car, or other personal security. Fast, red-tapeless service.

DOMESTIC Finance Corporation
A SMALL LOAN COMPANY

ROSSLYN, VIRGINIA
Arlington Tr. Bldg. 2nd Fl. Chest. 0304
ALEXANDRIA, VIRGINIA
103 S. Wash. St. Phone Alex. 1715
SILVER SPRING, MARYLAND
7892 Georgia Ave. Phone SHep. 5450
MT. RAINIER, MARYLAND
3201 Rhode Island Ave. MIch. 4674
"FIRST IN FRIENDLINESS"

IF YOU ARE EMPLOYED—
WE WILL LOAN YOU
UP TO $300 ON YOUR SIGNATURE
SHOP EARLY AVOID THE RUSH.
CARS REFINANCED PAYMENTS REDUCED
3 CONVENIENT LOCATIONS

- Takoma Industrial Bankers, Inc.
16 Carroll Ave. SH. 1525
Takoma Park, Maryland
- Lincoln Loan Service INC.
7910 Georgia Ave. SH. 3781

Old Dominion Small Loan
106 N. Washington St., Alexandria, Va.
Phone ALexandria 2124 or TEmple 1580

Rooms—Furnished 30

A COMFORTABLE rm. for gentleman; adjoining bath, shower; bus at door. All conv. 4922 5th st. nw. GE. 8687.

A NEW guest home, 1312 20th st. nw. A newly dec. dbl. and triple rm., showers, c. h. w.; unl. phone. MI. 4833.

A ST. S.E., 1407—Lge. front rm.; $4 sgle, $6.50 dbl.; convenient loc. LI. 0750.

ALTURAS (1509 16th st. nw.)—Attractively furn. warm rms., near showers; 24-hour elevator and hotel service; $5 week up

AMER. UNIV. PARK, 4918 44th St. N.W.—Modern detached home; front, cheerful, sunny, single; semiprivate bath; $18 mo.

ARGONNE PL. N.W., 1620 (off 16th)—Beautiful rm., adj. bath; priv. home; refined gentleman; refs. CO. 4274.

ARLINGTON, VA.—Room and garage; new home, oil heat; 2 buslines. JA. 1594-M.

ATTR rm., nicely furn. $20. No smokers. 628 Mass. ave. ne. FR. 1961.

BATES ST. NW., 51-A—Large sleeping room, double bed, $5 wk. MI. 0062.

BREWER PL. NW., 4651—1 dble. rm., $20 ea.; 1 single, $25. Nicely furn.; meals optional; conv. trans. EM. 4820. Sunday and eves.

BRIGHT ROOM—Newly furn., twin beds; private family, unlimited phone. 636 Princeton pl. nw. RA. 6155.

BROOKLAND (1230 Randolph St. N.E.)—Single or double room, twin beds; private home; clean and quiet; all conveniences; including laundry privileges; oil heat; phone; garage optional; car and bus transportation at corner; 25 minutes to downtown. $4 single, $3.75 each double.

BUCHANAN NW., 1413—4 lovely twin rms., all newly furn.; home convenient; c. h. w.; reas.; nr. transportation. RA. 2948.

CALVERT ST. NW., 1946 (18th-Col. rd.)—Twin bedrm., new furn., $30. CO. 5572.

CAPITOL HILL, 200 4th st. se. Attr. single, double outside rms., unlimited phone. Fresh towels daily. Maid service. AT. 2394.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C., 3361 Military rd. nw. Bright comf. rm; desk., express bus. EM. 7686.

CLEAN, warm rm., $16, next bath; empl. gentlemen. 1446 Irving st. nw.

CLEVE. PK.—Large, warm room; sun porch; empl. settled lady; breakfast or use of kitchen optional. EM. 3951.

CLEVELAND PARK, 3514 34th st. nw.—Beautiful lg. rm., pvt. ent.; suit. 1 or 2; no other rmrs.; Jewish home. WO. 4083.

CONN. AVE. NW., 3000—Comfortably furn. single rm., gentleman preferred; unlimited telephone; $20. Sun. and eves. AD. 4957.

DECATUR ST. N.W., 1502—Master bedroom and private bath for gentleman in private home; $30 mo. Conv. transp.

DESIRABLE pvt. home, master bedrm., nicely furn.; pvt. bath, $25 sgl.; $35 dbl. c. h. w.; auto heat. LI. 3894.

D'TOWN, 1444 N ST. NW.—Comf. twin bedrm., auto. heat, c. h. w.; unl. ph. $24.

DOWNTOWN (1330 Mass. ave. nw., Apt. 1)—Front single room, new furn.; connecting bath; business girl. ME. 2851.

DOWNTOWN, 1016 16th st. nw., Apt. 50. Nicely furn.; suit. refined young ladies.

DOWNTOWN—1320 Vermont ave. nw. Attractive comf. furn. 2d fl. sgle; reas

DOWNTOWN, 1919 K St. N.W.—Att. studio rm.; 2 or 3 Gov't emp; reas.; also single. DU. 0307.

DUPONT CIRCLE MANSION—Large, newly dec.; twin beds (or 1 person), pvt. bath, porch, bookshelves, fireplace. DU. 3183.

DUPONT CIR (1367 Conn.)—3d floor, quiet; east rm., run. water; adj. shower bath; elevator. $25. Refs. NO. 1022.

DUPONT CIRCLE vic. (1734 P st. nw., Apt. 1)—Front rm., twin beds, all newly furn.; priv. bath, shower; unlim. phone. Walking distance; gentleman pref.

These Women! By d'Alessio

"Poor Helen! She named her baby after the victorious Congressman; then a recount reversed the election!"

Rooms—Furnished 30

GENTLEMEN—For rent, 2 rms., pvt. bath; bus line; reas.; gentile family. WO. 7427.

GLOVER PARK, 3552 T St. Nw.—Cheerful, sunny attr. furn. twin bedrm.; priv. residence; use of phone; $24; conv. transp.

GLOVER PARK, 2307 36th st. nw.—Spacious rm.; adj. sleep. por.; $20. EM. 4331.

GRAFTON HOTEL (1139 Conn. ave. nw.)—Large, comfortable rooms, with Simmons innerspring mattresses; single with running water, $8.75 week up; double, $10.50 week up; with private bath, singles, $15.50 week up; double, $17.50 week up.

IRVING ST. N.W., 1826—Lg. studio rm.; newly furn.; casement windows; centrally loc., 1 with prvt. lav., shower. DU. 1697.

L ST. NW., 1322—Sgle., dble. rms., innerspg. matt.; conv. showers. $4-$4.50. $7-$8.

LARGE HSKPG., $5 wk.; also cozy basement, $4.50. Clean, quiet house. One lady each apt. 1466 Harvard st. nw.

LAWRENCE N.E., 909—Large attrac. rm.; 3 expos., new maple furn.; innerspg. matt.; sgl., dbl.; nr. Cath. U. HO. 7413.

LONGFELLOW NW., 1420—Desirable room; unlim. phone; gentlemen; exp. bus; $25.

LOVELY home off 16th st. has attractive room; innerspring mattress, shower; refined gentleman; $30. TA. 1469.

MASTER bedrm., pvt. shower, or large twin bedrm.; 2, $35; 1, $25; gar.; off 6300 16th. 1323 Somerset pl. nw. RA. 2908.

MONTAGUE N.W., 1343—Nr. 14th st. cars and 16th st. bus; large front studio rm.; priv. home; suit. 1-2; $30 2. GE. 1304.

NR. WALTER REED—Nicely furn. sgle.; prvt. h.; c. h. w., unl. ph, $15. TA. 6582.

NEAR BUREAU OF STANDARDS—Single front room; private home; $20; breakfast optional. EMerson 0989.

NR. NAVY YD., 14 16th st. se.—Attr. sgl. rm., prvt. home, all conv. AT. 7746.

NR. CATH. U. (3808 12th st. ne.)—Cheerful bachelor suite—bedrm., sitting rm., pvt. home; quiet and privacy assured. $25 single, $30 couple.

N. ARL., VA., 2733 23d rd.—Gentleman to share bachelor suite; prvt. bedrm., living rm., bath; unlimited phone. $20.

NICE residential section. 1605 16th st. nw.; dbl. rm., twin beds; unl. phone; c. h. w. DU. 0293.

OPP. CATHEDRAL, 3507 Woodley Rd. NW. Excl. priv. home; Beaut. sgle., dble. rms.; twin bds, 3 wind., ext. ph. WO. 8607.

OPPOSITE Soldiers' Home—Large room, new furn.; $20; gentlemen. TA. 6252.

PARK RD. NW., 1654—Attractive single or double room, twin beds; near bus and car line. $18-$25.

PETWORTH, 608 Gallatin—Lg. fr. rm.; nicely furn.; 2 bus lines; $18 sg., $24 dol.

PETWORTH EXP., 4127 7th st. nw.—Spacious front rm., nicely furn; suit. 1 or 2; next bath, shower; $20 sgl.; unl. phone.

PIERCE MILL RD. NW., 2014—Quiet, comfortable rms.; 1 with lavatory; priv. home; garage; bus at corner.

ROOM nicely furnished; reasonable. HObart 0010, 3137 18th st. ne.

R. I. AVE. NW., 1709—Large front room with bath adjoining; unlimited phone; 1 or 2 ladies. DI. 3995.

SETTLED EMPLOY. LADY—Rm., priv. b.; no other roomers. 4407 16th st. nw.

SLIGO PARK—Single room; pri. home; empl. lady; express bus; refs. SH. 5086.

TAKOMA PARK, MD. (113 Chestnut ave.). Sgl. and dble. rms., nicely furn.; exp. bus; conv. location; $20 up. SH. 4587-J.

THE WESTMINSTER (1607 17th st. nw.)—Lovely rms., newly decor.; running water; innerspring mattresses; single, $5 up; doubles, $7 up; showers, elevator.

UNDERWOOD ST. N.W., 219—Double rm., next bath; pri. entr.; $3.50 ea.; exp. bus.

UPSHUR ST. N.E., 1900—Sgle. rm.; new detach home; nr. bus; gentleman; $15 mo.

WEBSTER ST. NW., 1608—1 large bedrm., $40; 2 single, $25 ea.; includes use of phone and maid service; in very restricted neighborhood; new furn. homelike surround.; gar. opt. RA. 5480, aft. 6.

15 MIN. D'TOWN Wash.; suburban Alex.; exclu. Jefferson Pk.; comf. rms., gentleman; pv. home, $25; gar. addit. TE. 4981.

2D ST. S.E., 537—Nr. Census, Navy Yard, fr't rm.; 3 sgl. beds; gentlemen. LI. 0133.

5TH ST. N.W., 3812—Lg., bright rm; prvt. home; $15 sgl., $22 dbl.; unlimited phone.

7TH ST. NE., 321—Conv. loc. to all Govt. depts; clean congenial home, lg. twin bedrm., prvt. ent., $6 wk. FR. 0467.

9TH ST. N.E., 245—Nr. G. P. O., spacious dbl. rm.; 3 wind.; prvt. home; $25.

12TH ST. NW., 6205 (off Ga. ave.)—Semi-det. house, twin beds, pvt. lavatory and sink, next shower. Jewish family. RA. 4712.

14TH ST. NW., 2544—Clean rm., nr. bath; priv. ent.; $5-$6 wk. See Jan.

14TH ST. NW., 4019—Bright bedrm., for 1 or 2, 3 windows; prvt. residence of physician. RA. 2269.

14TH ST. N.W., 3461—Lg. dbl. rm., attr. furn., innerspr. mattresses, twin beds, new rugs, Venetian blinds, radio, etc.

16TH ST NW., 1825—Attr. front, sgl.; also vacancy for gentleman. $15 mo.

16TH ST. NW., 1846—Gentleman to share 2nd fl. front; twin beds; $5.

17TH ST. NW., 3315, at Park rd. Newly furnished single and doubles; conv. transp.; c. h. w.; telephone; reas.

23D ST. NW., 904—Nr. Int. Dept.; 2d fl.; sgle. rm.; nr. bath; $3 week. DI. 0202.

1371 RITTENHOUSE NW.—Sunny master bedrm.; 3 closets, priv. b. (shower); nr. carline and 16th st. bus.

6906 CONN. AVE.—Large bright room, prl. bath and shower; sing. or double.

1858 MINTWOOD PL. N.W.—Quiet studio home for refined lady; semiprivt. bath; privileged to get brkfst.; conv. trans. AD. 4194.

THE MAURY
19TH AND G STS. N.W.

701 19th st. nw. 100 comfortable furnished rooms, each with running water, innerspring mattresses, near showers and tub baths, elevator service. Single, $8.50 week up; double, $10. $11, $12 weekly.

$30 ULTRA MOD. STUDIO ROOM $30
In apt bldg., off Dupont Cir. Redec., new furnishings; every conv.; privacy; men, 1 or 2. Box 953, Wash. Post.

THE ANCHOR INN

Just opened; all new furnishings; plenty baths and running water; maid's service and phone; choice of sgles.-dbls.; walking to all departments and larger stores. 1318 L st. nw.

Housekeeping Suites 30A

BASEMENT APT., 1 rm. and kitchen; $25; incl. utilities. 1332 19th st. nw.

COLUMBIA HEIGHTS, 1346 Fairmont st. nw.—Comfortable rooms and apartment for h. k.; $5.50 and $8.50 weekly.

WALK dist. d'town—10 Eye st. nw.; lg. rm. and comp. kit.; $7.50. DI. 3355

WISCONSIN AVE. N.W. 3148—Unf., 3 lg. rms. & bath, l.h.k., gas, elec. inc., $35.

NEW GUEST HOME.

Basement bedroom, kitchen and bath suitable for couple; furnished to suit tenant; $9 per week. Inquire 1851 Wyoming ave. nw. COlumbia 10343.

Rooms—Unfurnished 32

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1333 18th st.—Studio rm., fireplace, 4 windows, 2 closets; $30.

EYE ST. NW., 637—2 housekeeping rooms; entire floor, next bath; $18; after 6.

Rooms—Unfurnished 32

LGE. entire dry basement for storage or living purposes; men only. CO. 2654.

WEBSTER ST. NW., 1608—1 large bedrm., 2 singles; includes use of phone, maid service; in very restricted neighborhood; homelike surround.; gar. opt. RA. 5480.

1326 KENNEDY ST. N.W.—Newly dec. Cor. rm.; emp. adults; $20. GE. 4576.

Suburban Rooms 33

BRIGHT comf. front rm., priv. bath, $25. Gentleman; 20 min. Gov't. Bldgs. OX. 1512-J.

BRIGHT, comf. rm. for gentleman; priv. home; 20 min. Gov't bldgs.; $4. CH. 3914.

UNIVERSITY PK., 525 Cecil st.—New home; quiet adults; llv. rm. & bedrm. or 2 bedrms., pvt. b.; mod. rent; adults. HY. 0561.

Room and Board 34

A JEWISH family opp. R. C. Pk.; twin rm.; excel. meals. 2031 Park rd. HO. 8738.

AT DUPONT CIRCLE (1322 19th st. nw.) Bright, comf. rm., exc. meals; gentleman.

ATTR. RM.—Twin beds, pri. entr.; exc. meals; mald service; empl. ladies. 1315 Clifton st. nw., Apt. 33. MI. 0737.

DOWNTOWN—1629 16th st. nw. Desirable vacancy; delicious home food. MI. 9236.

D'TOWN, 1301 R. I. ave. nw.—Bright, comf. sgl., dbl., twin beds; bal. meals. DU. 9893.

DUPONT CIR. (1707 N. H. Ave.)—Attrac. dbl., sgl., tw. beds, pvt. bath; exc. food.

DUPONT CIRCLE—Bright, comf. rm.; pvt. entrance; ext. phone; adj. bath; delicious meals. NO. 7527.

DUPONT CIRCLE—Bright, comf. rm.; adj. shower; pv. Gentile fam., man. DU. 7255.

PACING Meridian Park, 2401 15th st. nw. Attractive front rooms, double and triple, $37.50-$40 each. Excellent food!

NR. WARDMAN, 2806 27th nw., 1 block Conn.—Bright, attractive rm., twin beds; ext. phone; exc. meals; $35 ea., MI. 6978, NA. 0271. Southern Building.

OFF CONN., 2850 27th nw.—Attr. dble. rm., twin beds, semi-priva. bath; excellent meals; reasonable. CO. 5787.

SHEPHERD ST. NW., 1209—Twin bedrm.; delic. meals; excel. transp.; unlim. phone. TA. 4592.

UNIVERSITY PARK, 4505 46th st. nw.—Bright comf. rm., twin beds, bath; exc. meals; priv. home; $38.50 ea. EM. 6834.

WOODRIDGE, 3313 22d ne.—Attr. twin rm. Exc. meals. $37.50; girls. HO. 8446.

19TH ST. NW., 2300—Twin bedrm, fireplace.; ladies; $37.50; unl. ph., grand piano.

1810 19TH ST. NW.—Bright, attrac. room, tw. beds; exc. meals; young ladies; $40 ea.

3110 26TH ST. NE.—Attrac. dble. rm.; girls; new furn; laundry; exc. meals; free transp. opt.; $32 each. DU. 2510.

3925 N. H. AVE. NW.—Bright, comf. basement rm; twin beds; $32.50 ea. TA. 0795.

A CHANCE TO SPEAK FRENCH!
Live with Parisian family. Corner house; single-double. French cooking. DU. 0458.

THE JOHN KILPEN

2310 Ashmead pl. nw. Just off Conn. Lovely double, single rooms! Appetizing menu! Elevator, switchboard. $40 up!

1738 M STREET N.W.

"LIVE WITH US AN BE HAPPY."
AT CONN. AVE.
OPPOSITE ST. MATTHEW'S CATHEDRAL.

THE AVON

Exclusive Chevy Chase section—Beautiful spacious rms., double or single, twin beds, showers; varied menu; maid serv.; acreage; quiet, restful. EM. 8218.

NOW READY EVERYTHING NEW

ONE OF WASHINGTON'S LARGEST GUEST HOMES.
1627 19th Street N.W.
At Dupont Circle and Conn. Ave.
Phone in Every Room. Plenty Baths.

Children Boarded 35

EXCELLENT care given your child while you work. Balanced meals. 1525 P st. nw. MI. 7337.

Apartments—Furnished 45

ALBAN TOWERS, 3700 Mass. ave. nw.—Attractive apt.; complete; sublet. EM. 2260.

A DESIRABLE N.W., large 3-room apt.; complete; garage; reasonable. EM. 2995.

APARTMENT like a bungalow; 2 bedrms., liv. rm., kit., bath; Mass. ave.; Wesley Hts. bus. $85. 2712 Wisconsin ave. nw.

CLIFTON MANOR (2514 14th st. nw.)—2 rooms, kitchen, bath; elevator; switchboard; refrigeration. ADams 9740.

CLIFTON ST. NW., 1307—Newly decorated and furnished sunny living room. French windows, 2 bedrooms, kitchenette, bath; superior accommodations for 4; refers.

DOWNTOWN—Girl Gentile to share attractive apt.; reas. HO. 6143. Apt. 34.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1620 19th st. nw.—Large front apt., 1 room, kitchen, Frigid., $40.

E. CAPITOL ST., 1106—Overlook. Lincoln Pk., 3 clean neatly fur. rms., elec. ref., light housekeeping. Adults only.

FRANCIS SCOTT KEY APT. HOTEL (20th and F sts. nw.).—One room, kit., dinette, priv. bath; day, $3; one or two persons; week, $18; month, $65. Full service. Frigidaire. Nicely furnished. NA. 5428.

GEORGETOWN—Lady share attr. apt., convenient trans. Mich. 6780. Reas.

POTOMAC HEIGHTS (5034 Conduit rd.)—Main floor, 2 rms., bath and incl. porch; also furn. rm. on 2nd floor front.

POTOMAC AVE. SE., 1241—2 rms., kit., enclosed porch, bath. Pvt. home; reas.

R ST. NW., 3120, Apt. 1—2 rms., kit., bath; well-furnished; available Nov. 15; $65. Eves., MI. 6893 or HO. 0386.

YOUNG LADY wants two girls to share apt.; reasonable. 1915 Kalorama rd. nw. Conn. Gardens Apts.

4112 LEGATION ST., Chevy Chase, D. C.—Furnished 3-room apt.; refrigeration, heat, gas, elec.; employed adults.

Shoreham Hotel

Suite, living rm., bedroom, bath. CO. 2126.

Furn. or Unfurn. 46

Excellent apartments . . . 1 to 6 rooms . . . furnished or unfurnished . . . fireproof building . . . delightful sun decks.

THE Cavalier
3500 Fourteenth St. N.W.
FRED R. FOSTER, Mgr.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

BELMONT ST. NW., 1312—2 lge. rms., k., priv. bath, porch; heat, gas, elec. incl.; adults only; $40. AD. 1903.

BROOKLAND—4 rms., kit., bath; heat furnished. 3120 20th st. ne. MI. 6016.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

CLIFTON MANOR, 2314 14th st. nw.—1 & 2 rooms, kitchen, bath, shower; elevator, switchboard; refrigerator; $35 and $47.50.

D'TOWN, 1107 9th st. nw.—2 rms., kit., bath, porch; reasonable. DI. 5538.

DOWNTOWN (1215 10th st. nw.)—2 large bedrooms, living room, kitchen, bath, elec. refrig.; $42.50. Inquire janitor.

DWNTWN., 2415 E St. NW.—1, 2 bedrm. apts., $42.50, $57.50; res. mgr. Apt. 211.

IRVING ST. NW., 610—3 rms., kit., bath; new refrig.; stove; c. h. w.; heat; janitor. $38.50.

KENYON ST. NW., 1321, The Fairies—$36.50; 1 large rm., dinette, kit., tile bath; refg. Michigan 4466.

MODERN APARTMENTS, various locations. American Security & Trust Co., NA. 4615.

MONROE ST. NW., 1635—Attractive, 2 rooms, kitchen, bath and inclosed sleeping porch. $47.50.

NEAR CAPITOL, 115 D st. se.—2 rooms, kitchen, bath, inclosed porch. AT. 0562.

NORTHUMBERLAND, 2039 New Hampshire ave., Apt. 707—One large room, kitchen, bath; newly decorated; $37.50.

OWEN PL. N.E., 1123—2 rms., kit., bath, inclosed porch; heat, gas, elec., elec. refrig. included.

PORTLAND ST. SE., 550—New apt. bldg., consist of bedrm., living rm., dinette, kit., bath; $43-$52.50. All utilities included. HObart 8310.

RANDLE HIGHLANDS—3 rms., dinette, kitchen, bath; heat, h. w., refr.; $50. Apply 2528 Fa. ave. se.

SEVERAL Desirable Apartments Available RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC. 1321 Conn. Ave. DE. 3600.

TAKOMA—1 rm., kit., din., porch, priv. bath and entr., $32.50. SH. 2116-J.

THE BARBARA, 9th and Md. ave. ne.—Two large rms., kit., tile bath; new refrs., heat, h. w. furn.; redec.; conv. Navy Yard and Capitol; only $45. See janitor or DI. 2434. Other apts. available.

V STREET N.E., 405, Apt

Houses—Unfurnished 56

Continued From Preceding Page.

SHERRIER PL. NW.. 5205—7 rms., bath: auto. heat: screened porch; fenced yard; conv. transp.; $60. Owner. EM. 2082.

TAKOMA PRK.—6 rooms and bath: oil heat; full basement; porch; large lot. Near schools and shopping center; $35. WM. E. RICHARDSON. SH. 6473.

UNUSUALLY attr. 6 bedrms. 3½ baths, oil h.-w.-heat; liv. rm. 19x30; garage, playrm.; 2 studies, 2 fireplaces, tall trees; $140. 605 St. Andrews lane, Silver Spring. SH. 5129-J.

WEBSTER ST. NW., 714—6 rms., bath; 2 gchs.; 2-car gar.; good transp. RA. 5608.

$62.50—Michigan Park; 6 large rooms, tile bath, modern kitchen, automatic heat; convenient location. NAtional 1613.

$37.50—728 SHERIDAN NW., near Walter Reed Hospital—Semidetached brick, 6 rms.; insulated, weatherstripped; recec. room; refin.; close to schools, stores, trans. Key, 726 Sheridan, or WO. 9161.

4-BEDROOM, 2-BATH HOME in Chevy Chase Md. Screened porch; in good condition; 216 Raymond St., Chevy Chase, Md. Price, $110.
MONTGOMERY REALTY CO., Wise. 2431. 7 Wilson Lane, Bethesda, Md.

5-room-and-bath bungalow $37.50
4141 st. nw.—6 rms., bath $42.50
37th st. nw.—6 rooms, bath, gar. ... $45.00
Sherrier pl. nw.—Bung., 5 rms., b. ... $55.00
Pessenden st. nw.—8 rms., b., gar. ... $60.00
44th st. nw.—6 rms., b., oil heat. ... $65.00
Garrison st. nw.—6 rms., b., oil heat $75.00
A. D. CRUMBAUGH (Realtor)
4908 Wisconsin Ave. N.W. WO. 1-3-6-4.

UNUSUALLY ATTRACTIVE NORTHWEST COLONIAL.
Just completed, ultra-modern features, six rooms, wood-burning fireplace, step-up dining room, designed parquet floors, screened porch with deck, deluxe kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2-toned door chimes, spring steel Venetian blinds, etc. Owner, Oliver 9415. $90, including utilities.

$42.50 Forestville, Md.—Attractive, 5 rooms, bath, gar. Hillside 1100.

1223 K ST. S.E.

8 rms. and bath, elec., gas, hot-water heat; redecorated; convenient to Navy Yard; white; $35.
R. A. HUMPHRIES,
NA. 6731. Realtor. 808 No. Capitol.

4419 DAVENPORT ST. NW

Detached new home in exclusive neighborhood; 6 rooms, 2 baths; automatic heat; large yard; garage.

$37.50 Forestville, Md. 5 rms., bath, h.-w. h., lge. yard. SPruce 6214.

4619 43rd PLACE N.W.

3 Blocks Wisc. Ave. and River Rd. Walking Dist. Schools and Transportation. Semidetached brick home, 6 rooms (3 bedrooms), tile bath with shower, fireplace, 2 porches, full basement with lavatory; oil heat; refrigeration and gas range; large yard.
MT. VERNON CORP.
24 Floor, Machinists Bldg. NA. 5536.

Suburban—Rent 58

ARL.—Attrac. new 4-bedrm. brick; 10-cent bus; store, schools; oil ht.; refrig.; $32.50. 906 S. Highland. RA. 2908.

ARLING.—Lovely 7-rm. home, 10c bus; 3 bedrms., heated sun rm.; oil heat; $75. We also have others from $45 to $150. Some of them furn. CRAIN. CH. 3259.

SILVER SPRING—5-room Cape Cod bungalow; full attic; basement; a. m. l.; near bus, schools. NA. 9052.

$40 KENSINGTON, MD.—Modern 4-room and bath bungalow. F. E. CHASE. Kensington 447.

Suburban Apartments 58A

ARL., VA., 2804 N. Wash. blvd.—3 rms., kit., bath; first floor apt.; full basement; oil heat; 2 porches. CH. 3681.

ARLINGTON, VA., 514 24th st. S.—Unfurn. 1st floor apt. 3 rooms, kitchen, bath, sun porch, h.-w. h., gas incl. JA. 1849-J.

BEAUTIFUL 5-room apt.; large estate; furnished or unfurnished; private bath, sleeping porch, kitchen, refrig.; a. m. l. heat, light furnished. 5960 Wilson blvd., Arlington, Va. CH. 8299.

RIVERSIDE APTS.
HYATTSVILLE—2 rooms, kitchen, bath; also 3 rms., kit., bath; garage, porch, priv. entrance; nr. bus. WA. 1902.

LIVING room, bedroom, dinette and kitchenette, bath, porch; light, water and heat. 2645 Pershing dr. OX. 0532.

SILVER SPRING, MD.—Several desirable apts. Moderate rentals. FRANKLIN REALTY CO., Rent Dept. SH. 5430.

New Apt. Bldg., Nearby Va.

ARLINGTON'S BEST EQUIPPED, MOST MODERN: liv. rm., din. alcove, bedrm., kit., COLORFUL shower bath, SCREENED PORCHES, steel windows, VENETIAN BLINDS, incinerators, package receivers, SOUND PROOFING, INSULATED, ventilating fans, locker laundry, SCREENED SUN DECK, parking lot, INDIVIDUAL OIL HEAT CONTROL. Restricted clientele. Adults only. McCLANE & Owner-Builder, 2109 Wilson blvd., CH. 3300. OPEN Sunday and evenings.

Wanted-to-Rent 62

WANTED furn. office central location; monthly rental. Box 956. Wash. Post.

LIST YOUR HOUSES WITH US.
LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER
1719 K ST. NW. NA. 1166.

SMALL HOUSE LISTINGS DESIRED.
GEORGE F. HANE, INC.
814 F St. N.W. National 3964.

Real Estate Loans 62A

LOANS to home owners, $100 to $1,000 second trust; small monthly payments; no co-signers; no indorsers; quick action. Call Mr. Giesler. NA. 1148. NA. 1565.

AMPLE SECOND TRUST MONEY.
THE AMERICAN CO.
807 15th St. NA. 8032.

MONEY ON SECOND TRUST.
We will buy second-trust notes. D. C., nearby Md. or Va. Reasonable rates.
NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INVEST. CORP.
1312 New York Ave. N.W. NA. 5833.

NEED MONEY?
Bring your financial problems to a responsible, reliable firm with thousands of satisfied customers. We make real estate loans on D. C., nearby Maryland and Virginia property combining first and second trusts and furnishing additional cash. Loans to salaried people. Low rates, easy terms. Our service prompt and confidential.
Security Finance Corporation.
838 Investment Bldg. District 8672.

Sale Investment Property 65

INCOME properties (houses $3,000 to $18,000). Why not earn more than first-mortgage notes, in addition to benefits that should accrue by buying real estate in our fastest-growing big city? Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye st. Dis. 5230.

Sale Houses 66

BUCHANAN ST. NW., 1303—8 rooms; rfg.; oil heat; built-in tub, shower; 2-car gar.; awnings, screens. Owner, GE. 5990.

WESLEY HEIGHTS
2916 NEW MEXICO AVE.
Williamsburg Brick Colonial
With large living room, dining room, kitchen and breakfast room; 3 large bedrooms, 2 baths and sleeping porch; recreation room, maid's room and bath in basement. Garage. Automatic heat. Wooded lot.
OPEN TODAY 1 TO 6
To reach: Drive out Cathedral Ave. to New Mexico, turn left for 1½ blocks.
W. C. & A. N. Miller Develop. Co.
1119 17th St. N.W. DI. 4464

NEW DETACHED HOMES
At a Surprisingly Low Price
4th & Quackenbos St. N. W.
Near the New Calvin Coolidge High School.

Center hall plan; 7 rooms, 2½ baths. Deep lot.
Open Daily and Sunday Until 6 P. M.
Drive Out This Evening
HOWENSTEIN REALTY CORP.
1418 H St. N.W. Dist. 7877

Sale Houses 66

POTOMAC HEIGHTS—Corner brick, 7 rms., 1½ baths, oil heat, garage, large lot; 2 porches; beautifully landscaped. Owner, EM. 1736.

SEE OUR SALES BEFORE YOU BUY.
BOSS & PHELPS. NAtional 9300.

SPECIALS—New, 1310-1312 27th St. S.E. Also Minnesota Ave., 27th to 28th St. S.E., across new Pa. Ave. bridge, left turn 1 block north Pa. Ave. Shopping Center. Attractive 6 rooms, 2 baths, club rooms, beautiful oak trim. Best values, easy terms. $50 month. Act immediately. E. W. BAILEY, owner-builder. AD. 4786.

UPSHUR ST. NW., 208—Home or business, 1st zone. 13 rms., well furn.; $11,000. Substantial cash. Bal. easy. TA. 5193.

CLEVELAND PARK, $14,950.
9 rms. (5 bedrms.). SLEEPING PORCH 3 large fireplaces. 3 baths. SPACIOUS LIV. RM., ample closets; oil heat; large attic, porches; SUPER CONSTRUCTION; exterior walls INSULATED; 2-car garage; SWIMMING POOL; lot 71x220; BIG TREES. OWNER, CH. 3300 or WO. 0919.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
Near Chevy Chase Circle.
Unforeseen circumstances necessitate an immediate sale of this delightful, detached, center-hall Colonial brick. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, large living room, attached garage; near schools. Phone MIKKELSON & SON, WOodley 1156.

$5,250—BUNGALOW IN VIRGINIA.
An attractive asbestos shingle home, only one square from bus line, convenient to stores and schools. Five rooms and bath, attic, full cellar, hot-water heat, OIL BURNER; garage. Just redecorated, ready to move in and enjoy. Lot 50x312 feet; fine for chickens and a garden.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NA. 2345.

SEE 615 Quintana Pl. nw.. Open 12 to 5. Lovely semi-det. brick, 6 rms., tile bath with shower; gar.; porches; frigid., etc.; recond. Only $6,950 on terms. LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO. MI. 5400

CONGRESS HEIGHTS
$5,950 New Brick Homes
1203 Congress St. S.E.
3 bedrooms, bath, porch, deep lot; terms as low as $45 per month. Conveniently located. Evenings and holidays, call AT. 6581-J. To reach: Out Nichols ave. se., to Ala., left on Ala. ave. to 11th pl., right on 11th pl. to Congress st., left to houses.
WILLIAM H. SAUNDERS CO., INC.
DI. 1015 1519 K St. N.W.

12 ROOMS, 4 BATHS.
$8,250—Corner, Petworth, just off Kansas ave., convenient to Roosevelt High School, Public Library, 2 streetcar lines; arranged for apts. or rooms; lot 45 feet wide; oil heat, screens, weather strips. Holidays, phone CO. 8166. Mr. Owen.
L. T. GRAVATTE,
729 15th St. Realtor. NA. 0753.

SEMI-DETACHED, N.W.
$7,300!
A fine 8-room brick home facing a Government park. New automatic heating plant; just redecorated; lot 55 feet wide. This is a real bug and I can sell it for $5,500 cash and $55 monthly. See Mr. Boucher, Sun. and Holidays, RA. 2323.
R. A. HUMPHRIES
808 N. Capitol Realtor. NA. 6731.

SHEPHERD PARK
7716 14TH ST. N.W.
OPEN ALL DAY TODAY.
Large Colonial, center entrance with den or breakfast room, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths and servant's room; large basement; oil heat; 2-car built-in garage. Close to grade school and transportation. Will sell to responsible party on low cash payments and monthly payments like rent.
W. C. & A. N. MILLER DEVELOPMENT CO.
1119 17th St. N.W. DI. 4464.

LIGHTED AND HEATED.
New brick bungalow, 5 rooms and bath. Attic large enough for two additional rooms. Wooded lot 50x150. Restricted white community.
3625 BANGOR STREET S.E.
Inquire at branch office, 3601 Ala. Ave. S.E., Saturday and Sunday afternoons.
ADELBERT W. LEE,
1343 H St. N.W. DI. 4600.

COMPARE THE LOCATION—PRICE—FEATURES
Albemarle at 45th St. N.W.
AMERICAN UNIVERSITY PARK
4 bedrooms, 2 full baths, extra large kitchen, breakfast alcove with built-in chromium fixtures; a real recreation room with open fireplace; built-in garage; attic.
Open Until 9 P. M.
Small trade considered. Inspect this new home that exemplifies all the comforts of modern living.
EDW. A. HYDE
Owner & Builder
EMerson 8401 GEorgia 3594

COLORED—Near 13th and R nw. 7 rms., h.-w. h., cellar, gar.; $6,950. DE. 1160.

COLORED—Near 15th and You sts. nw. 6 rooms, hot-water heat; garage. $5,950. Your terms. Call Decatur 1160.

Wanted—Houses 67

CASH for houses, brick or frame, white or colored; D. C. only; immed. settlement. E. A. GARVEY, DI. 4508. 1126 Vt. ave. nw.

Sale, Rent or Exchange 68

TRANSFERRED from Chicago; trade large home there for property here. WA. 5772.

Sale Lots 69

ACREAGE for small estates; $475 acre up; built to suit. WILCO ESTATES, 1415 N. Utah st., Arlington, Va. CH. 8782.

BEAUTIFUL homesites, ½ to ½ acre lots at 3 cents per square foot in a restricted subdivision. Terms, $50 down and $20 month. Roberts E. Latimer, GE. 1270.

CHEAP—Three lots at Woodland Beach; intersection of two streets; been surveyed; electricity. Call AT. 7898.

LOCUST RIDGE—On River rd., 1 mi. beyond Kenwood Club, ½ acre or more wooded home sites on county rd.; high elevation; restricted. Discount for cash. Terms, 5 and 6½% sq. ft. Owner, OL. 8471.

WOODLAND PARK, nr. Mt. Vernon—½ to 2 acre lots; all wooded; deep-water fishing, boating; elec., tel.; hard rd.; nature lover's paradise; 20 min. city; price $300 up; $25 down, $10 month; discount for cash. Call MR. GIBBS. ALex. 0914.

Suburban for Sale 70

ARLINGTON—8 rooms, 3 large, 2 small bedrooms, full basement, ½ acre of land, fruit and flowers. Near schools, store, churches. Terms. CH. 0080.

ARLINGTON—(Near new Claude Swoanson High School). New 6-room, all modern Cape Cod home. Large basement, oil heat; $5,450. Terms. CH. 1345.

CAPE COD VILLAGE
WEST BRADDOCK HEIGHTS

5-Rm. Brick Bungalow
$4,950 to $5,450
10% Down—as low as $29.90 per mo.
Air-cond. Oil heat. Hardwood floors. Large lot. Tile bath. Space for future bedroom on 2nd floor. Ample closet space.
To reach: Over Memorial Br., left on Arlington Ridge Rd. to Russell Rd., right to Braddock Rd., right on Braddock Rd. to Property.
J. LEE PRICE
2203 S. Arlington Ridge Rd. Ivy 1373

CARTER-BILT

1410 So. Pollard St., Arlington
F. H. A., $36.50 per month
THREE BEDROOMS, full dry basement, Oil Heat, Automatic Hot-water Heater, Fireplace, Tile Bath, Six Closets, Modern Kitchen. Completely insulated, screened and weatherstripped. Lot 53'x168', Macadam Street, one block to bus. Inspect this "FULL VALUE" home today. Ready in one week.
To reach: Drive west on Columbia Pike to Glebe Road, left to 16th South, right to South Pollard, right to home.
INSPECT also our MODEL two-bedroom home at only $4,600. F. H. A. $30.00 per mo. Just around the corner.
F. E. Carter, Chestnut 9812

Suburban for Sale 70

ARLINGTON—Cozy 8-room home; paneled living room and den; fireplace, oil heat, built-in garage; fine new suburb; bus and school. Owner moving West; sacr., $6,950; $500 down; terms. RALPH CRAIN, 4399 Lee Hwy. CH. 3259.

ASHLAND ESTATES—COLESVILLE RD., west of Maryland University. Beautiful view, grounds 75x238. Modern, new brick, 7-room house, ready to live in. 3 bedrooms, insulated, Sherwood oil burner, electric kitchen. $11,000. Terms. J. C. CLAY, WA. 4552.

BERWYN HTS.—6 rms., bath; new-house cond.; gar.; lot 50x210; only $4,900; small cash, bal. easy. M. R. Benson, Berwyn 7-R

BRENTWOOD, MD., NO. 2 GILBERT ST., MAYERS PARK—4-room frame house, hot-water heat. Fine bargain at $2,500. JOHN P. MORAN, Receiver, Riggs Bank, 222 Riggs Bank Building, 14th and Park rd. AD. 5400.

CHEVY CHASE, MD., 4523 Stanford st.—6 rooms, heated sunporch; excellent condition; large trees, landscaped garden; hedge-gives complete priv.; near school, trans., shop, center. Owner, WI. 4938-W.

COLMAR MANOR, MD. (620 Daniel st.)—$2,950. $250 cash, balance easy. 4-rm. frame bungalow, excellent condition. SILVER SPRING REALTY CO., 8617 Colesville rd. SH. 7162.

FORESTVILLE, VA.—Out Old Dominion Drive. Shady, quiet, convenient 5-room bungalow; everything modern; h.-w. h.; $6,800. Terms. Owner transferred. E. F. Orr Falls Church 869-J-4.

MT. RAINIER—New, a.m.i., 3 lge. bedrms., 1½ baths, ideal kitchen; oil heat; garage; easy terms. See owner after 1, 3104 Beech st.

NEARBY Va.—Centrally located; 10c bus; business possibilities. Lot 75x200, fronting 3 streets; 2-story frame; newly reconditioned. 6 large rooms and bath, front and side porches; hot-water heat, bath and toilet in basement; garage; shade trees and garden. $6,300. J. A. BAKER & CO., 1112 N. Irving st., Arlington, Va. CH. 0070. Closed Sunday.

NEARBY VA.—A rare opportunity. Brick home less than year old; 3 unusually lge. bedrooms; $7,250; easy terms. JA. 1865.

NEW 5-ROOM, 2-STORY BRICK; automatic heat; nice lot; just off Flower ave.; at $6,250; good terms. FRANKLIN REALTY CO., SHepherd 5430.

NEW CAPE COD BRICK HOMES.
5 bright rooms, complete bath and fully equipped kitchen; oil air-conditioned heat and finest insulation; F.H.A. financed and approved; in 100 block to Peach st. from Wilson Blvd. to Buchanan St., left to homes. ALBERT H. COHEN, 1042 North Irving St., Arlington. CH. 1661.

SOUTHEAST—NEARBY, MD.—A group of new 4-room houses; space for 2 additional rooms; only $2,990; $180 down, $20.90 a month. HI. 0872-HI. 0652.

$200 DOWN—One acre, with new 4-room bungalow, with bath and electricity, in a pleasant neighborhood, 9 miles from Washington; land well suited for garden and chickens. Price, $2,700; monthly payments, $30. See MASON HIRST, Annandale, Va., at the end of Columbia pike. Phone ALexandria 5012. Closed Sundays.

ARLINGTON, VA., $6,850
826 NORTH WOODROW ST.
New brick 2-story Colonial home: 5 large rooms, de luxe kitchen; fireplace; screened porch; large lot; beautiful shade trees, stream in back of lot; FHA approved. Open evenings. Owner-Builder. CH. 2165.

ALPINE
FOR THOSE WHO CARE
New homes and homesites. Low prices, easy terms. Bus, elec., tel., schools, 25 minutes, D. C. To inspect: Out Columbia Pike to Alpine. Near Annandale. No salesmen. Martin T. Webb & Son, Annandale, Va.

Virginia Bungalow
Here is a new brick bungalow on a beautiful wooded lot, containing a 19-foot living room with fireplace, 2 bedrooms large enough for twin beds, dining room and kitchen, full-sized basement, screened porch, attic; 2 blocks from schools, stores and buses; in new section of Virginia. Ready shortly after Christmas, but a similar house which has been sold can be seen now. About
$38 Per Mo.
will carry this bungalow.
JAMES M. DOYLE
5501 North 15th St. CH. 1074.
One Sq. from N. Wash. Blvd., at Illinois.

Sale Acreage 72

$50 DOWN—8 acres, wooded land; close to State road; 14 miles D. C. $520. Lincoln 5441 or Lincoln 7075-J.

Sale—Farms-Land 73

NEARBY Montgomery County kennels. Established dog business. Two acres, half wooded. 4-room bungalow, oil heat, garage; other buildings; $7,000, terms. NA. 8095. Ashton 5184.

80 acres, 23 miles D. C.; 5-room house, outbuildings; good hunting; $4,000.

31½ acres, 18 miles D. C.; plenty of water; 6-room house, outbuildings; $4,250. Fairfax 179-W-1, V. V. Weaver, Centerville, Va.

30 ACRES, Pauquier Co., 5 miles from Warrenton, on Spring rd. Very attractive 4-bedroom home, all conveniences; small tenant house, garage, barn, outbuildings. Suitable for farm or estate. Priced very reas. OWNER. NO. 0011.

UPPER MONTGOMERY CO., MD.—Farms, town and country homes and sites. SIDNEY THOMPSON, Rockville, Md. Phone Rockville 168 or 18-J.

$8,850—DAIRY FARM, 150 acres, 18 acres timber; 6-room frame house; frame barn with silo; 20-cow block barn; electricity; hog pen, chicken house, outbuildings; stream. Stock and equipment can be bought; extra. 38 miles D. C.

OTHER dairy farms up to $33,000. Stock farms, country homes.

EARLY AMERICAN 10-room brick house in good condition, built 1819 on 127 acres, located on wooded hilltop. Barn, chicken and spring house; 75 acres; white oak timber, on hard road overlooking Potomac Valley, 35 mi. D. C. Can be made into beautiful estate, $16,500. One of several of similar type. MASON W. ORME, Real Estate, Grayhaven Manor, Poolesville, Md. Phone Poolesville 2291.

Farms,AcreageWanted 73A

FARM—20-50 acres; stream; preferably with house in Va.; 20 mi. or less from D. C.; nr. highway. Write Box 6003, 722 Jackson pl. nw., Washington, D. C.

Suburban for Sale 70

ENFIELD, N. C.

Sale—Out-of-Town 75

DAIRY FARM—Contains 100 acres; 30 head of dairy cows; now selling 60 gallons daily; 6-room cottage and 5-room cottage, 2 tenant houses; elec.; farm in high state of cultivation; modern dairy barn, milk house, silo; reason for selling, too old to work. R. S. Viverette, WA. 2975.

Business Opportunities 77

ALL APTS., 11 rms.; lease; rent, $75; garage; $500 handles. Owens Realty, ME. 0486.

BEAUTY SHOP—Beautifully equipped; in one of Washington's nicest hotels; only $1,400; terms.
R. M. DeShano, 1123 14th NW. NA. 5520.

BOARDING HOUSE—Near 15th and Rhode Island ave. nw.; 14 rooms, 4 baths; $130 rent; oil heat; 2-car garage. Deal direct with owner of building; $600 down. EDWIN L. ELLIS, Capital's Largest Guest House Broker. 1010 Vermont ave., Room 217. NA. 3310.

FOR LEASE—Gas station, fully equipped. CH. 6000, Mr. Kelley, Mr. O'Brien.

GROCERY—Meat mk. 1517 You st. nw. Doing $500 wk. Owner, DU. 9435.

NEAR Dupont Circle—13 rooms, 2½ baths; income, $700; house and business, $15,500. NAt. 6767-MI. 4517.

PRACTICAL candy man with business ability, now owning complete store and manufacturing equipment, wishes to contact person interested in financing and opening one or more high-grade retail candy stores. Box M-165, Washington Post.

LOOK INTO THIS.
Large operator will sell direct
First Class Guest House
Conn. Ave. and M St. N.W.
21 rooms, 5 with running water, 4 Baths, Oil Heat, Good Lease, Rent Reas.
ALL ROOMS RENTED.
$3,500 CASH. BY APPOINTMENT. RE. 3106

LUNCH ROOM AND GRILL.
Right downtown; reasonable rent; good long lease if desired or can buy property and business; now operated by lady; price, $600 for business.
ROGERS REAL ESTATE,
604 F St. NW. NA. 8137.

ROOMING HOUSE—11 RMS.
And Restaurant, $1,000 Down
East Capitol st., close in. Restaurant seats about 80 people. Completely equipped. $125 rent for all. Will sell. Three baths; oil heat. Reasonable lease.
EDWIN L. ELLIS
Capital's Largest Guest House Broker.
1010 Vermont Ave. Room 217. NA. 3310.

Dogs, Cats, Pets 79

COCKER SPANIEL, female; registered; excel. bloodline. WAr. 2961.

COLLIE pups, pure-bred Bellhaven strain. Male and female. Reas. SH. 3642-J.

DALMATIAN PUPPIES—Reg. Males, $30; females, $15 and $20. CH. 3889.

ENGLISH SETTER—1½ yrs., female, partly broken, retriever. For trial. WA. 3758.

SCOTTIES, Wires and Cockers, registered, vaccinated. Reas. Mrs. R. L. Flynn, 3649 34th st. nw., Mt. Rainier, Md.

The Timid Soul

Dogs, Cats, Pets 79

DOG SHOW
National Capital Kennel Club
All age—all breed sanction match
SILVER SPRING ARMORY
ARMISTICE AFTERNOON
MONDAY—NOVEMBER 11
Open 12 noon—Judging 2 p. m.
3 puppy classes. Novice and open. Entries 50c. General admission 25c.

Horses-Livestock 81

HAMPSHIRE thoroughbred boars, gelds, sows, pigs; Audley farm stock; also mixed breeds, Longwood Estate, Ashton 2491.

WANTED horses to board. Dr. B. L. Poole & Son, Herndon, Va. Phone 21.

1 LG. MULE, 8 lg. young work horses, mares; 3 cheap horses. Sold as rep. or money refunded. AT. 2731, 110 M st. se.

Sale Miscellaneous 83

DEALERS' ADS under this heading contain a firm name or a business address, or state the word "Dealer". Other ads are presumed to be from private individuals. Readers who find dealers masquerading in this column as private individuals are urged to report the matter to The Washington Post.

ACCORDIONS—There is no need to put off starting lessons on the instrument you have always wanted to know how to play. If you start now we will loan you an instrument without charge and you can take it home if you wish. All you pay is a monimal fee for private lessons in our studio. This offer also applies to marimbas, trumpets, drums, guitars, violins, clarinets, trombones and xylophones. NA. 4730. Kitt's, 1330 G st. (middle of the block, between 13th and 14th sts.).

AIR COMPRESSOR, GREASE LIFT—Both large size; complete Alemite greasing equipment; all 3 years old; entire lot or separately. Silver Spring Garage, 8216 Georgia ave. SH. 1744.

ANTIQUE Russian coins, large Dresden jewel chest, oil paintings, silver and gold ornaments, large quantity of flat and hollow ware silver. Sidestreet prices. Murray Galleries, 1724 20th st. nw. DUpont 1211.

AUTO-TOP carriers, $6.95. PYUS ADAMS, 1119 9th st. nw. NA. 2402.

BEDRM. suite, walnut, 3-pc.; coil springs, $30. 43 Buchanan st. ne. GE. 2517.

CAMERA—Kodak Cine Model K 16mm. Used 3 times. Cost $89. sacr. $60. OLiver 1113.

CIRCULATING HEATERS—Heat 1 to 6 rooms. Burn kerosene or fuel oil; as low as $39.50. Terms. FRANK A. LEON CO., 901 Girard st. ne. HO. 3262.

COAT—Mink dyed muskrat, 16 to 18, $25. 5008 Illinois ave. nw.

DIAMOND RING in platinum setting; ½ carat and 22 smaller diamonds. Terms. Box M-155, Washington Post.

DINING-ROOM SUITE—Small, 10-pc. walnut, $85. Linen chest, $35, value $300. Victorian dresser, $35. Lorraine Studios, 3520 Conn. ave., Apt. 21. WO. 3669.

ELECTRIC STOVE, 3-burner, excel. cond. Reas. 301 S. Veitch st., Arl. CH. 7830.

ELECTRIC RANGES, G. E.; 30 days' free trial; $15 allowance old stove; start payments January 10; several used, condition guaranteed. Warfield 1975. Md. Elec. Co., 106 Balto. blvd., Hyattsville, Md.

FILING CABINETS—Used Govt. surplus, $5 up. H. BAUM & SON, 616 E st. nw.

FUR COAT—Gray Siberian squirrel; size 16; perfect condition; cost $400; sacrifice. TA. 5113 after 7 p. m.

FURNITURE used in model homes for display purposes. 10-piece Duncan Phyfe dining room suite, $250 value, $115; 6-piece mahogany bedroom suite, $79; 5-piece modern twin bedroom suite, $75; boudoir chairs, $3.50 and up; French sofa, Brocatello covering, 1-piece down cushion, $75; Chippendale sofa, plum Brocatello coverings, $45; Chippendale sofa, blue Brocatello covering, down cushions, $49; lounge chair wool boucle covering, solid mahogany down back, $22; knee-hole desk, $13; 10-piece crotch mahogany dining room suite, $125; wing chair, slip-cover included, $25; Lawson sofa, down backs, slip-cover included, $55; coil bedsprings, $5. HILDA N. MILLER, 1294 Upshur St. N.W.

GAS RANGES—Factory rebuilt; from $12.50; guar. and connected free. J. S. Le Fevre, Inc., 2007 K st. nw. RE. 0017.

PIANOS FOR RENT—New and used spinets, small apartment uprights and grands, at low monthly rates. All money paid as rental applies on purchase price if you decide to buy later. NA. 4730. Kitt's, 1330 G St. (Middle of the block between 13th & 14th sts.)

PIANO—Used plain mahogany case, modern style baby grand in good condition, $179. Full keyboard. Easy terms. NA. 4730. Kitt's, 1330 G st.

PIANO—Latest model Knabe spinet, very slightly used, now for sale at worthwhile saving. Looks like new and carries our new guarantee. NA. 4730. Kitt's, 1330 G st.

PIANO—Used Steinway upright, in good condition, $95. Also good selection of other used uprights at $10, $15, $20 and up. One slightly used full keyboard spinet, $105. Pianos for rent, $3 monthly and up. REpublic 1590. The Piano Shop, 1015 7th St. nw. OPEN EVENINGS.

PIANO—Mathusbek, cabinet grand, upright, in good condition; bench and cabinet to match. Reasonable. Call evenings, 2001 16th st. nw., Apt. 603.

REFRIGERATOR, Norge, 6½ cu. ft.; new motor. Excel. cond.; porcelain. OL. 8112.

REFRIGERATOR, new table-top range, reducing machine, lavatory; reas. OE. 0518.

REFRIGERATOR, Westinghouse, 1937 model; 5 cu. ft.; cost $142, sell $45. WO. 5201.

RUGS, new; carpet mill ends, sample rugs, stair runners. AT SPECIAL PRICES. DIENER'S, 1221 22d st. nw. DI. 6878.

RUGS—2 room size American Orientals; 2 scatters; sacrifice. RA. 4712.

RUG, 9x12; Wilton pattern; cost $80; sacrifice $25; 3 scatter rugs. DU. 7347.

SEWING MACHINES—D. H. treadle, $6.50; elec. cabinet, $22. LI. 7022. 703 K ne.

SEWING MACHINES—Used cabinets, $22.50 up. Also demonstrator, Singer port. 2606 14th st. nw. CO. 3244.

SEWING machines, recond., $7.50 up; new machs., 10c day; repairs, free ests. Singer Sew. Mach. Co., 611 12th nw. NA. 1118.

SEWING machines, treadle, $5 up; used Singer elec., $29.50, $39.50, $49.50; terms. Repairs. 917 F st. nw. RE. 1900.

SPECIAL, 2-part laundry tray, complete with stand, swinging faucet, trap to wall; $9.50. J. BRENNER & SON, Distributors of Humphreys-Mirard Enamelware, 2525 M st. nw. RE. 2042.

TABLECLOTH, hand crocheted; other hand made articles. Rm. 312, 514 19th st. nw.

TYPEWRITERS—All make portables, $1 week; rentals, $3 month. CENTRAL TYPEWRITER, 923 G st. nw.

VACUUM CLEANERS — HOOVER, $12.95; EUREKA, $8.95; ELECTROLUX, $16.95, with att., rebuilt and guar. like new 1 yr. BEST BRANDS CO.
806 11th St. N.W. National 7773.

WASHERS—Bendixes, used as floor demonstrators; de luxe, standard. Mr. Storey, MI. 2900.

Sale Miscellaneous 83

WASHERS—Sale of discontinued models; Maytags, $44; Norge, $38; Apex, $39; General Electric, $29; also values in other makes; prices include filler hose pump, 10 DAY'S TRIAL. PAY $1 weekly. REpublic 1590. 1015 7th st. nw. The Piano Shop. OPEN EVENINGS.

YOUR OWN MATERIAL custom made, suit or overcoat, $25. Louis Brown, English Custom Tailor. 812 14th nw. ME. 6006.

Coal, Fuel, Oil, Wood 83A

FIREPLACE LOGS—OAK, SEASONED. $10.50 CORD. RE. 5676.

FIREWOOD—Oak, pine, cut any length; $10 cord. Deliv.; also stirring. AT. 8346.

WOOD—Seasoned oak, $11; mixed, $9. Cut to order. Deliv. to D. C. Clinton 136-F-2.

ARLINGTON COAL CO.
2,240 LBS. TO TON.
CARRIED IN FREE.

Pocahontas stove	$11.00
Pocahontas pea	8.50
Blue Banner egg	8.50
Va. hard stove or nut	10.25
Pa. hard stove or nut	12.95
Pa. hard pea	11.10
Run of mine, 75% lump	7.75

PHONE JACKSON 1880.

Sale Miscellaneous 83

Cameras 83B

NEW AND USED CAMERAS—Camera repairing. FULLER & D'ALBERT, INC., 815 10th st. nw. Phone NA. 4712.

Miscellaneous Wanted 84

AMERICAN or foreign coins, stamp collections, autograph letters bought. HOBBY SHOP, 716 17th st. nw. District 1272.

BOOKS—Highest prices paid for good books. Bargain Book Shop, 906 9th st. nw. DI. 5007. Open Sun. and evenings.

CASH for old furnaces, used plumbing, heating materials. 929 Fla. nw. NO. 9713.

FURNACES and radiators bought. Georgetown Junk Co., 1074 31st st. nw. MI. 7141.

FURNITURE—Bought and sold. Highest cash prices paid for household furniture, all descriptions. 1353 H st. ne. LI. 10321.

FURNITURE—Buy all kinds; also el. rfgs.; stoves, tools, etc. Day-night. LI. 2807.

GOLD OR PLATINUM JEWELRY AND SILVERWARE and GOLD TEETH ANY CONDITION. WE PAY CASH. A. KAHN, INC., 48 YEARS AT 935 F ST.

Automobile Loans 88A

GET $10 to $500 on Any 1932-40 Car.
STATE FINANCE CO.
10th and H Sts. N.W. RE. 0246.

$25-$800 CASH on your car in 15 minutes. Automobile Commercial Corp., 14th and Q nw., 15th and H ne. 3068 M st. nw.

Wanted Automobiles 89

CASH FOR YOUR CAR.
Regardless of Age or Condition.
FRANK SMALL, JR.
215 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 2077.

DON'T SELL UNTIL YOU SEE US.
Whether Car Is Paid for or Not.
BARNES MOTORS. 1220 14th St.

Trucks for Sale 97A

PLYMOUTH—1940 Station Wagon, demonstrator, equipped with radio and heater, safeguard tubes. This is in splendid "like new" condition in every respect and has very low mileage. You can save $250 and trade and liberal terms arranged to your satisfaction. LEO ROCCA, INC., 4301 Conn. ave. EM. 7900. Open nights.

TRUCK SPECIALS
'36 Chevrolet Panel Delivery $149
'38 Chevrolet Pickup Delivery 325
'36 Ford Stake (long wheelbase) 275
CHESAPEAKE MOTOR CO.
1102 11th St. S.E. LIncoln 7373.

Sale—Automobiles 98

BUICK $1,045
1940 Model "51" Super 4-door Trunk Sedan. This car was used very little by its former careful owner. Equipped with radio, heater, white side-wall tires and other extras. Truly like new throughout. Reduced for immediate sale to only $1,045. Liberal trade and terms.
STANLEY H. HORNER, INC.
6th & Florida Ave. N.E. AT. 6464.

BUICK—1939 5-passenger 4-door Convertible Sedan, Century model 61. Dark blue finish, 6 steel wheels, white sidewall tires, tan top, black leather upholstery, radio and heater. You will find this a very clean car; $825. C. C. C. guaranty; open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NA. 3300.

BUICK—1939, Two-Door Trunk Sedan Beautiful blue finish. Fine motor. Equipped with radio. See and drive this car. Only $675. Liberal trade and easy terms.
LOVING MOTORS—Your Packard Dealer.
2427 14th St. N.W. REpublic 0503.

BUICK—1939 Century Sedan, 6-wheel equipment; black finish; heater; fine motor; good rubber; very clean car that we have reduced to sell quickly for $765.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1321 14th St. N.W. HO.

SUPERMAN — A Difficult Decision — BY JERRY SIEGEL AND JOE SHUSTER

SUPERMAN TRAILS TWO OF BENTON'S HENCHMEN TO A SECRET PANEL LEADING TO A STAIRWAY IN THE PUBLIC LIBRARY. IN THE ROOM BELOW, GEORGE BENTON SENDS A TELETYPE REPORT OF THE DAY'S FIASCO TO HIS "MASTER"...
AND NOW—I AWAIT HIS INSTRUCTIONS!
ABOVE, AVAILING HIMSELF OF HIS TELESCOPIC X-RAY VISION, SUPERMAN READS THE "MASTER'S" REPLY....
WHY, THE COLD-BLOODED SCOUNDREL!
TWO ALTERNATIVES. ONE: PREVENT THE FRAME-UP OF LOIS. TWO: UNCOVER THE LEADER OF THIS MURDEROUS WAVE OF HORROR.—I'M DUTY-BOUND TO CHOOSE THE.... LATTER!

JOE PALOOKA — Reunion — BY HAM FISHER

FER GRACIOUS SAKES ESCUSE ME—I MADE A MISTAKE—I THO'T YOU WERE MISS HOWE—IT WAS DARK—
TEE-HEE—THEY'RE THE NEXT HOUSE—BUT IT WAS REALLY A DELIGHTFUL MISTAKE.
JOE DARLING—I'VE BEEN WATCHING BREATHLESSLY AT THE CORNER AND BEFORE I COULD STOP YOU—
OH MY DARLING.
ANN DEARIST.
HOW'S YOUR FATHER? IS HE ANY BETTER?
KISS ME AGAIN—AND THEN I'LL TELL YOU ALL ABOUT HIM.

WINNIE WINKLE — 21-Gun Salute — BY BRANNER

HERE THEY ARE, FOLKS!
HERE'S WHERE WE GET TO SEE WHAT A REAL LIVE GAYOUNT LOOKS LIKE!
YIP-YIP YIPPEE!!
HOWDY, GAYOUNT! WHY, BUST ME WIDE OPEN IF YE DON'T LOOK HOOMAN! I THOUGHT WE WAS A'GOIN' TO SEE SOME KIND OF A PEEDOODLIN' CONBOBBEROUS, PERSNICKERTY DUDE! BOYS, GIVE TH' GAYOUNT A FITTIN' WELCOME!
BANG BANG BANG
WELCOME TO BUSHER, FOLKS!
OH-ER-UH-H-HELLO!!

MR. AND MRS. — He Heard What He Heard — BY ARTHUR FOLWELL AND ELLISON HOOVER

WHO IS IT?
IT'S LUCY. SHE WANTS TO TALK TO YOU
OH, MY GOODNESS. ISN'T THAT ALWAYS THE WAY? I HAVEN'T A MINUTE TO SPARE AND I DON'T WANT TO TALK.
WELL, THEN CHOKE HER OFF
BUT, LUCY, LISTEN! THE DOCTOR GAVE ME THOSE TABLETS AND I'M STILL TAKING THEM ..... YES, I KNOW, BUT LUCY, LISTEN!
CAN YOU BEAT IT?
IT'S ENOUGH TO DRIVE ONE CRAZY! SHE TALKED TWENTY MINUTES!
MAYBE, BUT YOU TALKED AT LEAST EIGHTEEN AND I CAN SWEAR TO IT

NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY — BY CLIFFORD McBRIDE

I'LL BET I'VE LOST FIVE POUNDS THIS WEEK BY DIETING. HERE, HOLD THIS BAG WHILE I CHECK UP, NAPOLEON.
Reg. U. S. Pat. Office
Dist. by Arthur J. Lafave
11-11

JANE ARDEN — Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. — Conflicting Evidence — BY MONTE BARRETT AND RUSSELL ROSS

HERE'S A LAD WHO SAYS HE'S WORKING FOR YOU, JANE—
OH, MY AMATEUR DETECTIVE—WHAT DID YOU FIND OUT?
I FOLLOWED THAT MAN HOME, LIKE YOU TOLD ME TO—HE LIVES AT 5104 EVERGREEN AVENUE!
THAT'S THE WITNESS IN THE HIT AND RUN CASE, INSPECTOR—
THEN THIS BOY IS WRONG AGAIN—THE WITNESS GAVE HIS NAME AS ROY PAPE, 217 BROAD STREET—
BUT I'M SURE—I FOLLOWED HIM ON MY BIKE—THAT'S RIGHT—WHERE HE WENT!
I'VE BEEN THINKING—PERHAPS THIS ACCIDENT IS LINKED WITH THE BOMBING—
?
AND AS FOR THIS WITNESS—I'M NOT SO SURE HE IS—JUST A WITNESS!

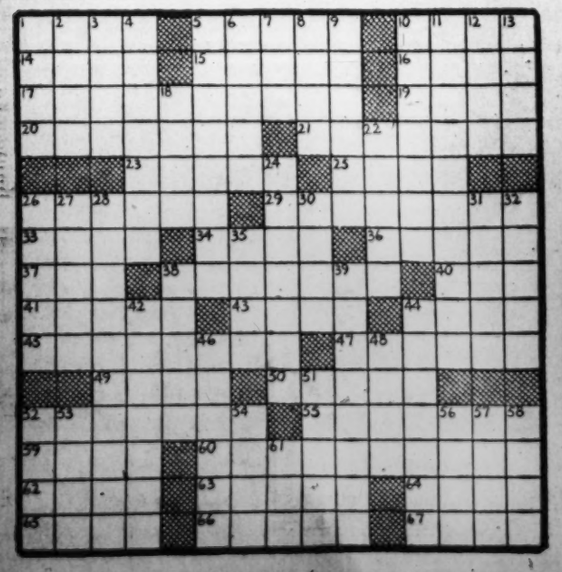
Daily Cross Word Puzzle

ACROSS.

1 Mere words.
8 Acclamation.
10 Incarnation of Serapis.
14 Balanced.
15 Ibis-headed god.
16 Array.
17 Dislike of strangers.
19 Mental concept.
20 Rod and reel fisherman.
21 A metrical foot.
23 Drawn.
25 An asteroid.
26 Aver.
29 Was of service.
33 Glass annealing oven.
34 Reliquary.
36 Minister.
37 Little devil.
38 Buoyancy.
40 Charged radical.
41 Proclaim.
43 Cease to please.
44 Compose.
45 Jeopardize.
47 White poplars.
49 Killer whale.
50 Cut in cubes.
52 Dominant.
55 Water sheds.
59 Preposition of tendency.
60 One-third of an inch.
62 Highlander
63 Withe.
64 Coin of India.
65 Rush.
66 Graphites.
67 Sediment.

DOWN.

1 Subject.
2 Predicate.
3 A cotton cause.
4 Toller.
5 Subtitle.
6 Small job.
7 A worm for bait.
8 Sister of Julius Caesar.
9 Freemen.
10 Corpulent.
11 Going on foot.
12 Sherbets.
13 Card game.
18 Cake of twisted tobacco.
22 Stand up.
24 Pusillanimous.
26 Quick.
27 A bright yellow color.
28 Moth or butterfly.
30 Authentication.
31 Summon forth.
32 Dunes: Scot.
35 Church head.
38 Circumscribe.
39 Sources of icebergs.
42 American patriot.
44 Curative.
46 Sport.
48 A small group.
51 Dallied.
52 Grieve.
53 Cholopodine.
54 Lighten.
56 Executed.
57 A river in northern Ireland.
58 Himalayan sheep.
61 Creek.



SATURDAY'S ANSWER.

Sell odd pieces of furniture with Post Classified Ads. Call an Ad-Writer at National 4200.

Grin and Bear It — By Lichty

"Well, then, take it off; I'll tell my husband it was stolen!"

Private Lives — By Edwin Cox

WE DON'T KNOW WHAT VOLUME HE'S ON NOW, BUT FOR YEARS

DICK CHAPMAN

NATIONAL AMATEUR GOLF CHAMPION, HAS KEPT A DIARY CAREFULLY DESCRIBING EACH AND EVERY SHOT HE'S PLAYED.

WANT TO BE A PRETZEL?
THAT SUPPLE GRACE OF ACTRESS BLANCHE YURKA DIDN'T JUST HAPPEN—IT COMES FROM HARD DAILY WORK AT YOGI EXERCISES.
"THE QUALITY OF MERCY..."
REICHSMARSHAL HERMANN GOERING HAS ORDAINED IT A CRIME TO BROIL A LOBSTER ALIVE IN GERMANY.
—BLISS 11-11

Stop THE DRUDGERY OF DOING YOUR OWN LAUNDRY!
use Conger's THRIFT WASH
10 lbs. 79c
MINIMUM BUNDLE
HANDKERCHIEFS and soft collars are ironed AT NO EXTRA CHARGE and bath towels fluffed dried. Flat work is carefuly ironed and all wearing apparel is shaken out and folded ready to iron. Shirts finished 10c each extra, if desired. 8c each additional pound over 10.
PHONE DI. 9775
CONGER'S LAUNDRY
23rd & New York Ave. N.W.
FINEST DRY CLEANING
ZONITE

ADVERTISEMENT

Listen! with Glynn

It seems like only yesterday that one of our teachers spent laborious hours with us teaching us to spell and pronounce such words as naphtha, and diphtheria so that they sounded like naftha and diftheria instead of the general mispronunciations naptha and diptheria.

So what happens? One of the largest soap manufacturers in the country decides that naphtha (pronounced naftha) is too difficult a pronunciation for the average person and suddenly changes the spelling to naptha (pronounced naptha) which makes life pretty difficult for people who have painfully, if self-consciously, been pronouncing it naftha for some time.

This heart-rending personal problem is only called forth by the fact that one of Arthur Godfrey's new sponsors on his daily "Sun Dial" over WJSV is that soap company—Fels is the name, if you haven't already guessed—and Bill Murdock, WJSV's sales manager, asked us to mention the fact.

It seems that the soap companies are having their own troubles these days, too, though. Bill tells us that daily they are besieged by letters, even cablegrams, from Europe, begging for soap, lots of it, at any price, and the soap companies can't do anything about it because of the blockade. They can ship it as far as Portugal, but it never seems to get any farther. Maybe it's a sort of retribution.

Anyway we still have diftheria!

The Post Radio Time Table

10:58 a. m., WMAL, WRC and WJSV—President Roosevelt speaks at the laying of wreaths on the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier, an American Legion Observance which will be preceeded by a moment of silence in tribute to the soldier dead.

12:30 p. m., WMAL—Milo J. Warner, commander of the American Legion, addresses the annual convention of the Future Farmers of America in Kansas City, Mo.

3:30, WJSV, WRC and WOL—President Roosevelt makes a Nation-wide talk as he lays the cornerstone for the new Naval Medical Center at the National Institute of Health in Bethesda, being the second time within two weeks that he has spoken from the Federal Government's health project in Maryland.

3:45, WOL—Mercury passes between the sun and the earth, the first time this has happened since 1927 and the last until 1953. Mutual airs the airplane view and the interpretation of the Hayden Planetarium people.

7:15, WMAL—The World Is Yours has long been a Sunday afternoon feature, but the Capital will be hearing Monday transcriptions of it for the next few weeks. Today's concerns the Allen Registration Division in a dramatization for Armistice Day by Bernard C. Schoenfeld.

9, WJSV—Douglas Fairbanks, jr., and Joan Bennett play a comedy, "Nothing Sacred."

9:30, WOL—Assistant Secretary of War speaks at the Jewish War Veterans Armistice Day observation.

9:45, WMAL—Gordon Hittenmark describes the opening of the "Ice Follies" at the Riverside Stadium.

10:30, ALL STATIONS—Wendell Willkie states his views on his future policy as head of the Republican Party.

11:15, WOL—The Chicago Opera Company begins a series of Monday broadcasts for Mutual. Tonight's "Pagliacci" stars Helen Jepson, Giovanni Martinelli and John Charles Thomas.

11:15, WJSV— Gen. Marshall speaks at the V. M. I. Founder's Day in conjunction with Armistice Day.

Monday, Nov. 11 — Washington — Eastern Standard Time	WMAL 476M 630KC	WRC 316M 950KC	WOL 229M 1,230KC	WJSV 208M 1,440KC
6:00—Today's		Gordon Hitt'mark		Arthur Godfrey
6:15— Prelude		" "		" "
6:30— " " "		" "	Art Brown	" "
6:45— " " "		" "	" "	" "
7:00—News; The		Gordon Hitt'mark	" "	" "
7:15— Kibitzers'		" "	" "	" "
7:30— Club		" "	News; Compton	News
7:45—Earl Godwin		" "	Art Brown	Arthur Godfrey
8:00—The		News	The Singing City	News
8:15— Kibitzers'		Gordon Hitt'mark	Art Brown	Arthur Godfrey
8:30— Club		" "	News; Compton	Magic Carpet
8:45— " " "		" "	Art Brown's	Arthur Godfrey
9:00—The		News; Music	Musical	Store News
9:15— Breakfast		Mary Mason	Clock	Keyboard Capers
9:30— Club		" " "	Mrs. Northcross	Rhythm Roundup
9:45— " " "		" " "	News; Compton	Bachelor's Child
10:00—News; Music		This 'Small Town	Voice of Health	By Kath Norris
10:15—Vic and Sade		By Kath. Norris	Hits and Bits	Myrt & Marge
10:30—Mary Marlin		Ellen Randolph	Keep Fit	Stepmother
10:45—Window Shop		Guiding Light	Choir Loft	Wom. of Courage
11:00—Armistice		Pres. Roosevelt	News; Music	Pres. Roosevelt
11:15— Day—		Against The Storm	John Agnew	Martha Webster
11:30— American		Road of Life	Morning Concert	Big Sister
11:45— Legion		David Harum	News—London	Aunt Jenny
AFTERNOON PROGRAMS				
12:00—Gwen Will'ms		News	Ruvinsky Trio	Kate Smith
12:15—News; Music		Wuthering Hgts.	News; Compton	Girl Marries
12:30—Future		Blue Plate	Luncheon Music	Helen Trent
12:45— Farmers of		Devotions	Footlight Vignette	Our Gal Sunday
1:00— America		Fireside Singers	Gagen's Orch.	Life Beautiful
1:15—Bookends		Your Treat	Tony Wakeman	Woman in White
1:30—Pin Money		The Clipper	" "	Right to Happ.
1:45— " "		Ship	" "	Road of Life
2:00— " "		Church Hymns	" "	Dr. Malone
2:15— " "		Grimm's Dough'r	" "	Joyce Jordan
2:30— " "		Valiant Lady	" "	Fletcher Wiley
2:45— " "		Light of World	" "	My Son and I
3:00—Divorce Orph.		Mary Marlin	Walter Compton	Mary M. McBride
3:15—Honeym'n Hill		Ma Perkins	Tony Wakeman	Elinor Lee
3:30—John's O. Wife		Pres. Roosevelt	Pres. Roosevelt	Pres. Roosevelt
3:45—Just Plain Bill		Vic and Sade	Mercury Eclipse	News; This Is It!
4:00—Mother o' Mine		Backstage Wife	Tony Wakeman	Portia Faces Life
4:15—News; Club		Stella Dallas	" "	We The Abbotts
4:30—News		Lorenzo Jones	" "	Hilltop House
4:45—It's		Widow Brown	Johnson Family	Kate Hopkins
5:00— Four		Girl Alone	News	The Goldbergs
5:15— Forty-Five		Lone Journey	Ben Young's Orch.	The O'Neills
5:30—Bud Barton		Jack Armstrong	Cocktail Capers	Alice Blair
5:45—Tom Mix		Life Beautiful	Captain Midnight	Baines
EVENING PROGRAMS				
6:00—Jos. Manendez		News	Sports Resume	News; Hill
6:15—Sports; News		Streamliner	McGrane's Orch.	Arch McDonald
6:30—Texas Scores		Bauhaus	News—Compton	Paul Sullivan
6:45—LowellThomas		Streamliner	Syncopation	The World Today
7:00—The Hit Kit		Fred Waring	Fulton Lewis, Jr.	Amos 'n' Andy
7:15—Immigration		Newsroom	Here's Morgan	Lanny Ross
7:30— Program		Burns and	The Lone	Blondie
7:45—March On		Allen	Ranger	"
8:00—I Love		The Telephone	Jungle Jim	Those We
8:15— A Mystery		Hour	Stamp Romances	Love
8:30—True or		Wallenstein's	St. Mary's	Pipe Smoking
8:45— False		Concert Orch.	Novena	Time; News
9:00—You're in the		Dr. I. Q.	Vet. Foreign Wars	Radio Theater
9:15— Army Now		" " "	News	" "
9:30—News; On		Show Boat	Asst Sec. Pat'son	" "
9:45— With Dance		" "	Concert Gems	" "
10:00—Story Dramas		Contented	R. Gram Swing	Guy Lombardo's
10:15—Spivak's Orch.		Hour	Who Knows?	Orchestra
10:30—Wendell		Wendell	Wendell	Wendell
10:45— Willkie		Willkie	Willkie	Willkie
11:00—News		News; Music	News	News; Night Music
11:15—Music You		Night Club	Chicago Opera:	V. M. I. Armistice
11:30— Desire		Army; Will	"Pagliacci"	" "
11:45— " "		Bradley's Orch.	" "	" "
12:00—News; Night		News; Sign Off	News	News
12:15— Watchman			E. Kyser's Orch.	Herbert's Orch.

Sidelights of the War

U. S. Reporter Tells How Bomb Blew Him to Safety of Shelter

Explosion Spread Ruin in Street Through Which He Was Walking; American Squadron Befuddles British in War Maneuvers

By W. T. Yarbrough
Associated Press Staff Writer

London, Nov. 10.—A few minutes ago a high explosive bomb fell about 50 feet from me and blew me down a stairway into a public air raid shelter.

Several tiny glass cuts in my left hand are the worst I have to show for it.

I had just left a restaurant. A rush of air warned me an instant before the thing hit and I jumped into the nearest doorway which just happened to lead to an underground shelter. There was a blinding flash and then a thunderous blast pushed me to the bottom of the steps with glass falling all around.

Jagged pieces of pavement, glass, and clods of earth littered the street where I had been walking a minute before the bomb landed.

This must be my lucky night.

U. S. Guards Baffle British in Maneuvers

London, Nov. 10 (AP).—If the first motorized American squadron of home guards in England can befuddle the Germans as well as it did the Coldstream Guards it will be a complete success.

The Red Eagle Squadron of Americans held its first major field maneuver in a home counties "problem," its undertaking being to "escort to the safety of a near-by English town an important English general" who "had eluded capture by the Germans."

The Americans fooled the Coldstream Guards, who were supposed to be the Germans, into thinking Bernard S. Illoway, of Salt Lake City, Utah, was the general. They allowed him to be "captured" and then triumphantly escorted the real general to safety.

Nazi Order Abolishes Belgian Armistice Day

Brussels, Nov. 10 (AP) via Berlin).—Belgium's Armistice Day celebration, was abolished today by order of Gen. Alexander von Falkenhausen, German military commander for Belgium and Northern France.

The new order leaves Belgians the privilege of honoring soldier dead annually on All Saints Commemoration Day November 1. It made no objection to celebrating King Leopold Day November 15, but forbade display of the national flag on November 11 and 15.

No Armistice Day Observed in Reich

Berlin, Nov. 10 (AP).—Armistice Day tomorrow brings no happy memories to Germany and will therefore not be celebrated as it is in other places.

November 11, 1918, found Germany on the losing side. The revolution had already begun.

At Langemarck, France, however, the Germans today observed the twenty-sixth anniversary of the battle there in which so many young volunteers lost their lives.

General Field Marshal Walther von Brauchitsch, speaking on the grounds where hundreds of young grenadiers were buried, told an assembly of youth organizations and others that "to defeat England is our ultimate and definite task."

U. S. Air Observers Arrive in Near East

Cairo, Egypt, Nov. 10 (AP).—The growing ranks of United States military observers with British forces in the Near East were increased today by the arrival of an Air Corps mission to study operations in this theater of war.

Its members are Col. G. E. Brower and Maj. D. T. Craw, formerly military intelligence officer at Langley Field, Va. They arrived by airplane by way of the Pacific.

Besides the newly arrived air mission, there are now military attaches in Greece and Turkey, a naval attache in Turkey and a naval observer, Lieut. Comdr. John N. Opie 3d, with Britain's Mediterranean fleet. Two more naval officers are expected shortly.

Armistice Day Plans Include Prayer, Parades

Sunday Church Rites Prelude to Day Of Martial Music

By the Associated Press

Prayers for peace by ministers and church congregations yesterday set the keynote for a three-day observance of Armistice Day in Maryland communities.

The church services—with war veterans' organizations attending in groups in some towns—were a prelude to parades today when thousands of Marylanders will march to martial music, and observe minutes of silence in tribute to the World War dead.

Banquets tonight and tomorrow also were scheduled under leadership of the American Legion and Veterans of Foreign Wars. Several of these functions will be held tomorrow.

Armistice Day plans for today by communities included:

Cumberland—A parade of 26 civic organizations headed by city officials will march at 11 a. m. Seven bands are to be in the line of march. Fort Cumberland Post, No. 13, American Legion, is sponsoring the parade.

Hagerstown—Stores will be closed all day, with huge crowds expected to turn out of a parade at 2 p. m. Civic groups, drum and bugle corps, and floats will be entered in the parade led by American Legion members.

Frederick—Twenty-two bombs, each representing a year since the signing of the Armistice, will be fired at the rate of one a minute beginning at 10:21 a. m. Church bells will toll at 11 a. m., and a parade is scheduled for 2:30 p. m.

Salisbury — A "blackout"—all stores and homes turning out lights—and a two-minute period of silence at 11 a. m. will feature Salisbury's observance of Armistice Day. Taps also will be sounded.

Cambridge—Membership banquet at 7 p. m. by the Dorchester Post, No. 91, American Legion.

Elkton—Parade at 7:30 p. m., sponsored by Cecil Post, American Legion. The line of march will be from the State armory to the old courthouse plaza and the war memorial.

Prince Frederick — Ceremonies on the courthouse lawn at 11 a. m., conducted by Calvert Post, American Legion.

Boonsboro—Parade at 10:30 a. m., starting from the high school grounds, continuing to Shafer Memorial Park for services. The parade will mark the first appearance of the Boonsboro High School Band.

Hancock — Banquet Tuesday night by Webster B. Harrison Post, No. 26, American Legion.

Blacksmith's Motor Picks Up Dots, Dashes

Cumberland, Md., Nov. 10 (AP).—Charles M. Fisher, night blacksmith, was mystified when dot-and-dash code letters issued from an electric motor operating a blower in the forge shop of the Savage River Dam construction project.

With an electrician's aid, he found that telegraph orders of a Baltimore and Ohio Railroad dispatcher somehow were being picked up and amplified through the motor.

Montgomery Election Bills to Be Audited

Hundreds of bills in connection with the recent election in Montgomery County will be audited and approved for payment by the supervisors of elections at a meeting in Rockville tomorrow.

As soon as they are acted on, the vouchers will be turned over to the county commissioners for payment. Checks are expected to be mailed soon.

P.-T.A. To Hold 'Open House'

The Parent-Teacher Association of the Takoma Park-Silver Spring Junior High School will hold "open house" Wednesday at 8 p. m. at both schools, on Saratoga Avenue, and at Chicago and Philadelphia Avenues.

The program is being held in place of the monthly business meeting, according to Dr. Dean R. Wicks, president. Teachers will be in their classrooms for conferences with parents. Class material, particularly the work of the shop and home arts department, will be displayed.

Armistice Program

Gettysburg, Pa., Nov. 10.—Several hundred Methodist Youth organization representatives from Harrisbur, Lewistown, York, Chambersburg, Waynesboro and Hanover will gather before the Eternal Light Peace Memorial on the Gettysburg battlefield for their second annual Armistice Day service tomorrow.

What's Going on and Where

Meetings
Mr. Grant's Astrology Class, Hotel Raleigh, 7 p. m.
District Grocery Stores, Hotel Raleigh, 8:30 p. m.
Southeast Business Men's Association, Inc., office Donohoe Real Estate, 8:15 p. m.
Southern Cross Chapter, U. D. C., Willard Hotel, 8 p. m.
United Dry Forces, Central Y. M. C. A., 8 p. m.
Council of National Wholesale Association, Mayflower Hotel, 10 a. m.
Ladies of Charity, Mayflower Hotel, 11 a. m.
Luncheons
American Bar Association Committee, Mayflower Hotel, 1 p. m.
Variety Club, Willard Hotel, 1 p. m.
Washington Warehousemen's Association, Hamilton Hotel, 1 p. m.
Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity, Hotel Raleigh, 12:30 p. m.
Dinners
Beta Chi Sorority, Wardman Park, 7 p. m.
Lecture
Catholic Thought Association, Willard Hotel, 8 p. m.
Display
James McCutcheon Co., Wardman Park, all day.
Hike
Wanderbird Hiking Club, meet front of National Theater, 9 a. m.
Dances
Aero Club of Washington, Hotel Raleigh, 10 p. m.
Armistice Ball, Veterans of Foreign Wars, Willard Hotel, 9 p. m.

Vital Statistics

Deaths
Lillie B. Grant, 78, 219 E st. ne.
Michael J. Cox, 77, 4942 W st. nw.
Nelson Kent, 69, Garfield Hospital.
James A. Powell, 44, 2800 Wis. ave. nw.
Barnard D. Reed, 32, Un. Calv. st. brds.
Infant Hancock, Providence Hospital.
Luke Allen, 57, Freedmens Hospital.
Lulu Washington, 44, Emergency Hosp.
Ernest Proctor, 5 mo., Gallinger Hosp.
Pauline Chaddock, 5 mo., Child. Hosp.
William McAvoy, 27 days, Child. Hosp.
Births
Wilbur and Katherine Cissel, girl.
Herbert and Mildred Diamond, girl.
Charles and Mildred Filbey, girl.
James and Alice Gallagher, boy.
George and Evelyn Harris, boy.
George and Dorothy Henderson, girl.
Chester and Dorothy Justice, boy.
Martin and Rose Keller, boy.
Jacob and Jennie Klavan, girl.
William and Mary Knott, boy.
Harry and Gertrude Koenigsberg, boy.
Eugene and Esther Kraft, girl.
Oliver and Eunice Patton, jr., boy.
James and Mildred Payne, boy.
Frank and Ruth Place, boy.
Afanassi and Katharine Podlesayev, girl.
Goldmon and Dorothy Pokras, boy.
John and Geneve Rhodes, boy.
Robert and Elizabeth Robson, girl.
George and Willie Schmidt, girl.
Donald and Alice Shook, girl.
Miles and Olea Simmons, girl.
Bernard and Viola Thornberg, boy.
Reuel and Doris Warriner, girl.
Richard and Ella Waterman, boy.
Eli and Lee Weiner, boy.
William and Evelyn Wilson, boy.
Nathaniel and Alice Austin, boy.
Lewis and Portia Bishop, girl.
Henry and Anetta Blackwell, boy.
Claude and Mahata Blassingame, girl.
Herman and Alice Campbell, boy.
Robert and Isabelle Gadson, boy.
Marshall and Lucy Hawkins, girl.
Samuel and Bertha Humes, girl.
Lester and Eleanor Hunter, girl.
Ralph and Kathleen Jennings, girl.
John and Vila Johnson, boy.
Charles and Dorothy Lynn, girl.
Lester and Lula McCrey, girl.
Joseph and Helen Oliver, girl.
John and Minnie Pinkney, girl.
Charles and Virginia Rhsen, girl.
John and Carlotta Smith, boy.
Rudolph and Eleese Smith, boy.
Clarence and Martha Turner, girl.
Henry and Janie Wheeler, boy.
William and Cora Wright, boy.
Silvester and Jeannette Young, girl.

Contract Bridge

Today we have a hand managed by a woman champion, Mrs. Lottie Zetosch. In strenuous competitive play she employed a safety measure to win an extra trick at her four-spade contract which other declarers missed. The safety play involved refusing a finesse in order to learn the lay of the cards.

Today's Hand

East—West Vulnerable

WEST DEALER

	♠ A Q 6 ♡ A J ◇ A 9 5 ♣ 10 8 7 4 3	
♠ J 9 3 ♡ 9 8 6 5 ◇ 3 2 ♣ K J 6 5	NORTH WEST EAST SOUTH	♠ K 10 ♡ 4 3 ◇ Q J 10 7 6 4 ♣ A Q 9
	Mrs. Zetosch ♠ 7 6 5 4 2 ♡ K Q 10 7 2 ◇ K 8 ♣ 2	

The bidding:

West	North	East	South
Pass	1 ♣	1 ◇	1 ♠
Pass	1 NT	2 ◇	2 NT
Pass	3 ♠	Pass	4 ♠
Pass	Pass	Pass	

Opening lead: 3 ◇

West opened the three of diamonds; Mrs. Zetosch won with dummy's ace and immediately cashed the ace of spades. With two spade losers and a club she realized her contract was sure, but if she could hold her spade losers to one, the reward of the extra trick would show up profitably on the score sheet.

She entered her hand with the jack of hearts to the king and then played a low spade toward dummy's queen. When West followed small, Mrs. Zetosch put on the eight from dummy forcing out East's king. A club was returned; declarer ruffed the second lead, won the spade queen, cashed the ace of hearts, entered her hand with the diamond king and ran the rest of the hearts.

Declarer made four spades with an extra trick for a fine score, losing only a spade and a club. Several players in the South seat tried the spade finesse instead of attempting the safety play and were held to ten tricks.

The WEATHER

Today's Sun and Tide Table

	A.M.	P.M.
Sun rises..... 6:46	High tide.. 5:13	5:30
Sun sets..... 4:56	Low tide.. 11:37	....

Weather Conditions

U. S. Dept. of Commerce, Weather Bureau, Washington, Sunday, Nov. 10, at 7:30 p. m.

Forecast for the District of Columbia—Occasional light rain and slightly warmer Monday; Tuesday rain, colder at night; moderate southerly winds Monday.

For Maryland and Virginia—Cloudy and slightly warmer, occasional light rain Monday; Tuesday, rain, much colder at night.

Conditions

An extensive area of high pressure is moving eastward off the Atlantic coast, Nantucket, Mass., 1029.5 millibars (30.40 inches), while a disturbance of marked intensity is moving northeastward over the Southern Plains, Warnoka, Okla., 996.3 millibars (29.42 inches), followed by rising pressure over the Middle and Northern Plains and the Plateau and Rocky Mountain regions. Havre, Mont., 1034.8 millibars (30.55 inches). During the last 24 hours there have been rains in the Central Valleys, the Lake region, and the Gulf States, and precipitation, mostly in the form of snow, over the middle and northern Plains and the middle and northern Rocky Mountain region. Temperatures have risen from the Mississippi Valley eastward, but much colder weather is spreading southeastward over the middle and northern Plains.

Local Weather Report

Temperature—Midnight, 41; 2 a. m., 41; 4 a. m., 42; 6 a. m., 43; 8 a. m., 44; 10 a. m., 47; 12 noon, 56; 2 p. m., 60; 4 p. m., 60; 6 p. m., 57; 8 p. m., 54; 10 p. m., 50. Highest, 62; lowest, 41.

Relative humidity—7:30 a. m., 76; 1:30 p. m., 36; 7:35 p. m., 49. Rainfall (7:30 p. m. to 7:30 p. m.), none. Hours of sunshine, 6½. Per cent of possible sunshine, 64.

Departures from Normal

Accumulated deficiency of temperature since January 1, 1940, 334 degrees.

Excess of temperature since November 1, 1940, 33 degrees.

Accumulated deficiency of precipitation since January 1, 1940, 3.39 inches.

Excess precipitation since November 1, 1940, 0.50 inches.

Temperatures and Precipitation

Temperatures and precipitation during 24 hours ended 7:30 p. m. Sunday:

	Highest Sun.	Lowest night.	Sat. 7:30 p.m.	Rain-fall.
Washington, D. C.	63	49	55	....
Albuquerque, N. Mex.	45	43	36	....
Asheville, N. C.	53	44	53	0.03
Atlanta, Ga.	58	47	54	0.28
Atlantic City, N. J.	56	41	53	....
Baltimore, Md.	60	45	51	....
Birmingham, Ala.	63	49	62	0.60
Bismarck, N. Dak.	14	14	11	0.10
Boston, Mass.	50	34	47	....
Buffalo, N. Y.	52	34	51	....
Butte, Mont.	22	8	19	....
Cheyenne, Wyo.	....	16	....	....
Chicago, Ill.	50	42	50	0.09
Cincinnati, Ohio	54	43	54	0.12
Cleveland, Ohio	52	38	49	0.08
Davenport, Iowa	50	42	48	0.01
Denver, Colo.	32	21	13	0.44
Des Moines, Iowa	49	43	49	0.01
Detroit, Mich.	50	39	49	0.11
Duluth, Minn.	34	29	33	0.21
El Paso, Tex.	69	53	54	....
Fort Worth, Tex.	67	52	67	0.46
Galveston, Tex.	78	69	74	0.56
Houghton, Mich.	45	33	44	0.23
Huron, S. Dak.	27	27	17	0.13
Indianapolis, Ind.	51	43	51	0.15
Jacksonville, Fla.	78	44	67	....
Kansas City, Mo.	58	46	54	0.04
Little Rock, Ark.	57	47	57	0.08
Los Angeles, Calif.	70	53	62	....
Louisville, Ky.	57	48	56	0.11
Memphis, Tenn.	65	47	65	0.11
Miami, Fla.	77	72	74	....
Minneapolis-St. Paul.	40	35	39	0.23
Mobile, Ala.	72	64	69	0.33
New Orleans, La.	76	66	74	0.10
New York, N. Y.	54	40	48	....
North Platte, Nebr.	34	34	11	0.18
Omaha, Nebr.	44	41	43	0.06
Philadelphia, Pa.	57	33	49	....
Phoenix, Ariz.	87	51	61	....
Pittsburgh, Pa.	56	39	50	....
Portland, Me.	45	22	41	....
Portland, Oreg.	47	36	44	0.02
Rapid City, S. Dak.	12	9	7	0.01
St. Louis, Mo.	53	43	53	0.10
Salt Lake City, Utah.	36	30	32	0.02
San Antonio, Tex.	75	58	70	....
San Diego, Calif.	68	54	64	....
San Francisco, Calif.	62	47	56	....
Savannah, Ga.	72	47	66	....
Seattle, Wash.	39	26	39	0.01
Springfield, Ill.	52	40	52	0.15
Tampa, Fla.	77	58	70	....
Vicksburg, Miss.	....	....	68	....

Ship Movements

AT NEW YORK
Arrived Yesterday
George Washington, from Norfolk.
President Hayes, from world cruise.
Talamanca, from Cristobal.
Arrives Today
Brazil, from Buenos Aires.
Cherokee, from Jacksonville.
Coamo, from Trujillo.
Copiapo, from Valparaiso.
Arrives Tomorrow
City of Birmingham, from Savannah.
Exeter, from Lisbon.
Mexico, from Vera Cruz.
Robert E. Lee, from Norfolk.

Atlantic Clipper

AT NEW YORK
Departs Today
Atlantic Clipper, for Bermuda, Horta, Lisbon, 8:30 a. m., LaGuardia Field.
Departs Wednesday
Dixie Clipper, for Bermuda, Horta, Lisbon, 8:30 a. m., LaGuardia Field.
Arrives Thursday
Atlantic Clipper, from Lisbon, 1:45 p. m., LaGuardia Field.

TERRY AND THE PIRATES — Myopic Topic — BY MILTON CANIFF

WE BRING MAN FROM BANK, BOSS!
DUCKY! COME RIGHT IN, DOUGHBOY! I'LL GIVE YOU A GANDER AT THE SHERMAN GAL! —THEN YOU CAN GO BACK AND TELL YOUR PALS TO GET UP THE RANSOM CASH IN A HURRY!
OH, DEAR...THAT FEELS BETTER! I'M AFRAID I'M NOT ACCUSTOMED TO THIS SORT OF THING!
TAKE IT EASY, PAL! HOW ABOUT A DISH OF TEA?
THANK YOU! I HAVE A SLIGHT HEADACHE ...I THINK IT'S MY GLASSES!
I KNOW HOW IT IS, CHUM...
...A GUY'S GOTTA HAVE THE RIGHT SPECS! I'M BLIND AS A NEW-BORN KITTEN WITHOUT MINE!
IS THAT A FACT, FATSO?... I'LL REMEMBER THAT LITTLE ITEM WHEN WE SETTLE FOR THIS PARTY!
MILTON CANIFF

MARY WORTH'S FAMILY — BY DALE ALLEN

THE BANK HAS GIVEN SLIM WORTH THREE DAYS IN WHICH TO RESTORE $100,000 IN MISSING BONDS!
WHAT BAFFLES ME, BILL, IS WHO MILTON LEACH IS! I'M SURE NO ONE BY THAT NAME EVER WORKED IN THE BANK! YET HE CLAIMED HE SAW ME TAKE THE BONDS!
ALL I KNOW IS WHAT HE TOLD YOUR MOTHER.. SAY! WAIT A MINUTE!
WE FOUND A PHONE NUMBER AMONG HIS THINGS ...I WROTE IT DOWN SOMEWHERES...!
THAT MIGHT HELP IDENTIFY HIM!
NOW WHERE COULD I HAVE... MY GOSH! I JIST REMEMBERED!.. WE GOTTA GIT T'MY HOTEL FAST!
DALE

DONALD DUCK — The Last Laugh — BY WALT DISNEY

OH, GOODIE! YOU'RE JUST IN TIME TO GIVE ME YOUR OPINION OF MY NEW HAT!
WHAT A HAT! HOO-HA-HA! HAW! HAW!
YOU THINK IT'S FUNNY, HUH?
OH, BOY... DO I! I WOULDN'T GO TO A DOG FIGHT IN IT!
OH, YOU WOULDN'T, HUH?
NOW SHOWING
WALT DISNEY

MICKEY FINN — Curiosity! — BY LANK LEONARD

WEEK HAS PASSED SINCE TOM'S CAR WAS STOLEN, AND IT IS STILL AMONG THE MISSING!
I GUESS HE'LL NEVER GET IT BACK NOW, JOHNNY!
I'M AFRAID NOT, MICKEY! THIS GANG THAT'S STEALIN' 'EM KNOWS ALL THE ANGLES! IT'S COLOR AND MOTOR NUMBERS WOULD'VE BEEN CHANGED A FEW HOURS AFTER THEY GRABBED IT!
HASN'T THE 'STOLEN CAR SQUAD' BEEN ABLE TO DIG UP ANYTHING ON THE GANG AT ALL?
NOT YET—BUT THEY WILL! CROOKS CAN'T STAND SUCCESS, MICKEY!—SOONER OR LATER ONE OF THAT MOB WILL GET TOO COCKY—AND REACH JUST A LITTLE TOO FAR!
GEE, JOHNNY—THERE GOES INSPECTOR KLIPP!
YEAH—HUH—WHEN HE TOLD US WE WERE THROUGH FOR THE NIGHT HE SAID HE WAS GOING TO BED!
JUST FOR THE FUN OF IT, LET'S SEE WHERE HE'S GOIN'!

DIXIE DUGAN — To the Rescue — BY J. P. McEVOY AND H. J. STRIEBEL

DON WINSLOW OF THE NAVY — Eleventh Hour — BY FRANK MARTINEK

GOOD BOY, DON! AT LAST YOU'RE SNAPPING OUT OF IT! NOW TELL US QUICK—
RED! WHAT TIME IS IT?
ELEVEN-THIRTY P.M. BUT WHY—
GREAT SCOTT! THE NAVY YARD POWER PLANT! IT'S GOING TO BE BLASTED AT MIDNIGHT!
PHONE THE NIGHT WATCH! ASMARA'S GANG HAS PLANTED AN INCENDIARY TIME BOMB IN THE COAL BUNKERS!
WHILE HIDING IN A CULVERT OUTSIDE THE VILLAGE—
DON'T FRET, COMRADES. OUR RESCUE PLANE WILL HAVE PLENTY OF LIGHT FOR LANDING—FROM THE BLAZING NAVY YARD.

BIG CHIEF WAHOO — BY SAUNDERS AND WOGGON

THE MASTER IS WAITING FOR YOU IN HIS CABIN, MR. STEVE!
WELL, CHIEF—THIS IS GOODBYE TO FREEDOM FOR ME!
PSST! IF PALEFACES TAKIN' YOU TO JAIL-HOUSE, WAHOO STILL SAY WE OUGHTA SWIM BACK TO SHORE!
NOPE! THIS IS SOMETHING I CAN'T PUT OFF!
THERE'S THE OLD FIRE-BALL HIMSELF WAITING FOR ME!
UGH! HE LOOK HEAP TOUGH! BETCHA HE SHAVE IN DARK—SO HE WON'T SCARE UMSELF!
HELLO, DAD!

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED

RETURNING TO HEADQUARTERS AFTER RELEASING A BAND OF INDIANS FROM A SLAVE MINE, KING REPORTS TO INSPECTOR MCKENZIE.
GREAT WORK, SERGEANT KING! AND NOW I WANT YOU TO GO TO FRASER RANCH, NEAR TWIN RIVERS, AND MAKE A ROUTINE CHECK ON THE DEATH OF SIR BASIL!
SIR BASIL, THE FAMOUS HORSEMAN?
RIGHT! THE MEDICAL REPORT STATES HE DIED AFTER BEING KICKED IN THE HEAD BY A HORSE, BUT THERE ARE SUSPICIOUS CIRCUMSTANCES!
I'LL START IMMEDIATELY! GOOD-BYE, INSPECTOR!
GEE, KING, THE FRASER RANCH HAS THE FINEST THOROUGHBRED HORSES IN THIS COUNTRY!
YES, KID, AND I SUPPOSE YOU'D LIKE TO RIDE ONE!

Two D. C. Churches Observe Jubilees

First Congregational And Catholic Group Trade Felicitations

Religious services here yesterday sounded an interfaith note, as a Catholic and a Protestant congregation, both founded during Civil War days, exchanged felicitations on their diamond jubilee celebrations.

They were Immaculate Conception Catholic Church, Eighth and N Streets Northwest, of which Dr. John K. Cartwright is rector, and First Congregational Church, Tenth and G Streets Northwest, led by Dr. Howard Stone Anderson.

Dr. Anderson yesterday pointed out that he and Dr. Cartwright are members of the Committee on Religious Life in the Nation's Capital. Father Cartwright was formerly assistant pastor of St. Patrick's Church, also at Tenth and G Streets, and mother church of Immaculate Conception Parish.

The Most Rev. Michael J. Curley, Archbishop of Baltimore and Washington, celebrated solemn pontifical mass at Immaculate Conception Church before more than 1,000 parishioners, visiting monsignori and other priests, white-hatted Sisters of Charity and others.

The ceremonies, which also marked the seventy-fifth and fiftieth anniversaries, respectively, of the coming to the parish of the Sisters of Charity and Brothers of Mary, were two hours long, opening with a clerical and choral procession from the rectory.

Reaching the top of the church steps, the procession was met by fourth degree Knights of Columbus, swords at their sides and red, white and blue baldrics draping their chests.

The Very Rev. Ignatius Smith, O. P., dean of the school of philosophy of Catholic University and long-time friend of Immaculate Conception Parish, declared in his sermon that it has been a happy and holy conspiracy of pastors and priests, Brothers of Mary, Sisters of Charity and parishioners for Christ, His church and the salvation of souls that has kept this parish successful, steadfast and constant through 75 years of swift and devastating change."

Prof. Harry Wheaton Howard, who tomorrow night will be feted on his fortieth year as organist at Immaculate Conception Church, was in his usual place at the console.

Assisting Archbishop Curley at the mass were the Right Rev. Msgr. Lawrence J. Shehan, assistant pastor of St. Patrick's; the Rev. Charles Roach and the Rev. I Mitchell Cartwright, brother of the rector, deacons of honor; the Rev. Joseph P. Christopher, deacon of the mass; the Rev. Francis P. Harrity, subdeacon, and the Rev. Walter Schmitz, S. S., master of ceremonies.

Visiting monsignori, garbed in red and white vestments, and occupying seats in the chancel, were the Right Rev. Edward J. Kelley, Bishop of Boise (Idaho) Diocese, and the Right Rev. J. Gerald Kealy, of Chicago, both former classmates of Dr. Cartwright at the North American College in Rome; the Right Rev. Michael J. Riordan, rector of St. Martin's Church here, and former rector of Immaculate Conception Church; the Right Rev. Louis C. Vaeth, Our Lady of Victory Church; the Right Rev. James Smyth, Sacred Heart Church; the Right Rev. Edward L. Buckey, St. Matthew's Cathedral; the Right Rev. Thomas Smyth, Blessed Sacrament Church; the Right Rev. Peter Guilday, the Right Rev. Donald MacLean and the Right Rev. William Newton, all of Catholic University; the Right Rev. Charles R. O'Hara, Holy Comforter Church; the Right Rev. Michael J. Ready, general secretary of the National Catholic Welfare Conference, and the Very Rev. Arthur A. O'Leary, S. J., president of Georgetown University.

The anniversary of the school was formally celebrated last night with a service of solemn benediction celebrated by the Most Rev. John McNamara, Auxiliary Bishop of Washington and Baltimore.

Catholic Leaders Mark Church's Diamond Jubilee

Post Staff Photo

CLERGYMEN ASSEMBLE—Shown at a reception following a Pontifical Mass celebrating the diamond jubilee of the Immaculate Conception Church are (from left) the Very Rev. Ignatius Smith, O. P., of Catholic University, who preached; the right Rev. J. Gerald Kelly, of Chicago; Bishop Edward J. Kelly, of the Boise (Idaho) Diocese; Dr. John K. Cartwright, host rector, and the Right Rev. Michael J. Ready, general secretary of the National Catholic Welfare Conference

Methodist Leaders in Rites At New Foundry Chancel

Bishop Leonard and Bishop McConnell Present at Dedicatory Ceremonies; Occasion Also Marks 126th Anniversary

Bishops and other leaders of Methodism yesterday joined in helping to begin a series of dedication services for the new chancel setting of historic Foundry Methodist Church.

Bishop Adna Wright Leonard, new Methodist resident prelate; Dr. James Shera Montgomery, chaplain of the House of Representatives; Bishop Francis J. McConnell, resident bishop of the New York area, and others participated in the rites in the transformed sanctuary.

The occasion also marked the 126th anniversary of Foundry's organization and the thirty-sixth anniversary of its occupancy of the present edifice on Sixteenth Street between P and Q Streets northwest. Those anniversaries will be formally celebrated at a banquet on Thursday at 6:30 p. m.

Addressing the morning program, Bishop Leonard spoke of the significance of the project, particularly of the new Bishop William Fraser McDowell national memorial pulpit, expressing great appreciation that such a distinguished figure was being appropriately memorialized in the Nation's Capital.

Earlier in the morning service, Miss Ann Guthrie and Miss Emilie Jones unveiled the Letts memorial window in memory of their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John C. Letts. Dr. Frederick Brown Harris, Foundry pastor, led the ceremony.

Speaking on last evening's "Baltimore Conference Night" program, Bishop McConnell recalled his friendship with the late Bishop McDowell, and in his sermon stated that the Christian church, more than any other institution today, is adapting itself to changing conditions.

Sharing that program was Dr. G. Ellis Williams, superintendent of the West Washington District Methodist Church, who congratulated the congregation on its new project and the anniversary occasion.

Other participating clergy on last night's program were Dr. John C. Millian, Baltimore Conference director of religious education; Dr. Richard K. Shipley, editor of the Methodist Recorder; Dr. Chesteen Smith, and the Rev. William A. Keese, pastor of Metropolitan Memorial Methodist Church. Dr. A. B. Potorf, of American University, and the Rev. Eddy L. Ford, director of religious education at Foundry, also took part in the morning service.

G.W.Brown,87, Businessman, Raconteur,Dies

Grandson of Member Of Jackson's Cabinet Was Born in D. C.

George Whitfield Brown, 87, widely known as a Washington business man and authority on early Washington and Civil War history, died yesterday morning at his home, 1710 Connecticut Avenue Northwest, where he had lived for more than 50 years.

BROWN

A grandson of Obadiah Bruen Brown, a member of President Andrew Jackson's "kitchen cabinet," Mr. Brown was born in Washington February 13, 1853, and started a business career at an early age with Fitch, Fox & Brown, Washington's first real estate firm, which he headed at the time of his death.

Shortly afterwards, with the late Charles Bell, he opened the private bank of Bell & Co., which was dissolved later to form the American Security & Trust Co. with Mr. Bell as president and Mr. Brown as a member of the board of directors. Mr. Brown held that position, too, at his death.

He served also on the board of Children's Hospital, founded at a meeting in the Brown family home which stood on E Street Northwest between Eight and Ninth, and on the boards of the Baptist Home and the Louise Home.

Mr. Brown was educated at Dr. Young's School here and at old Columbian College, now George Washington University.

He was sought widely as a raconteur of historical events of Washington and of the Civil War.

The deceased had been active in business affairs until a year ago, and his death followed a short illness.

In addition to his other positions, he was a director of the Columbia Real Estate Title Co. He was also a member of the Society of Natives, the Metropolitan Club, the University Club and Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity.

He leaves his wife, the former Miss Mary d'Antignac Cuthbert, whom he married in 1876; a daughter, Mrs. Charles Russell Train, wife of Rear Admiral Train, U. S. N., retired, and three grandsons, Cuthbert R., Littleton G. C. and Russell E. Train, all of Washington.

Funeral services will be held at 12:30 p. m. tomorrow at St. Thomas Episcopal Church, which Mr. Brown attended for many years. Burial will be in Oak Hill Cemetery.

Church Moderator Pleads For 'Loyalty to the Gospel'

William E. Sweet Stresses Need for 'Freedom of the Pulpit' in Address Marking Jubilee of First Congregational

A plea for more Christian loyalty was voiced here yesterday by William E. Sweet, moderator of the Congregational-Christian Churches and former Colorado governor.

He spoke at vesper services at First Congregational Church, Tenth and G Streets Northwest, as the congregation launched a week of celebrations marking the climax of the diamond jubilee year of its founding.

Declaring that more loyalty is needed today to the Gospel, church, preacher and to the Christian heritage, Sweet said the test of one's faith is in one's attitudes and actions toward the church.

No matter what a congregation's reaction might be toward a pastor's pulpit remarks, the clergyman should never be withheld the right to speak freely, he said, emphasizing that "freedom of the pulpit is as essential as freedom of the press or freedom of assembly."

Earlier in his address, the speaker expressed the opinion that the church is not the "laggard" that some think, pointing out that years ago the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America, in its "social creed," advocated abolishment of child labor, fought for better working conditions for men and women, and led the way for other changes in the social order that have since become actualities.

Mr. Sweet, in his introductory remarks, warmly praised the work and character of the late William Knowles Cooper, former general secretary of the Central Y. M. C. A. here, and his close friend. Mr. Sweet was president of the Denver "Y" at the age of 31.

The speaker was presented by Dr. Howard Stone Anderson, pastor, who at the morning anniversary rites read a reply to the telegram he had sent Dr. John K. Cartwright, rector of Immaculate Conception Catholic Church, congratulating him upon his parish's diamond jubilee celebration yesterday. The priest was former assistant rector of St. Patrick's, across the street from First Church.

The anniversary week will come to a close with a dinner on Wednesday at 6:30 p. m. when Dr. Allen A. Stockdale, former First Church pastor, will speak, and a service on Friday at 8 p. m., to be addressed by Dr. Russell Henry Stafford, pastor of Old South (Congregational) Church, Boston, and newly elected president of the American Board of Missions.

Pastor Preaches On Armistice Day

Our Armistice Day prayer should be one of thanks that this Nation stands for the establishment of justice, the Rev. Nathaniel C. Acton said yesterday morning at St. Andrew's Chapel, College Park, Md., of which he is vicar.

It should also be for thanks that the Nation stands for the insurance of domestic tranquility, and the securing of the blessings of liberty for ourselves and for our posterity," he asserted.

Don't SCRATCH
Start this effective treatment now and relieve the itching torture
RESINOL
OINTMENT and SOAP

Axis Faces First Defeat in Greece, Says Dr. Williams

Greece is today on the threshold of winning the first important victory over the Axis powers, Dr. Owen Maynard Williams, chief of the foreign editorial staff of the National Georgraphic Society, said Saturday.

Speaking before members of the Columbia University Alumni Club of Washington at their first luncheon meeting of the season, he recalled that many Greek soldiers are still wearing United States Army uniforms sold them after the World War.

Dr. Williams, a Columbia alumnus, was presented with a medal of the university by President Lester Wilson, of the club.

New officers of the local alumni group, all elected unanimously at yesterday's meeting, include: Lester G. Wilson, the retiring president, representative to the alumni federation in New York; Senator Joseph C. O'Mahoney, 1908, president; Edwin L. Rogers, 1927, first vice president; Frederick L. Benton, 1896, second vice president; Archie R. Sabin, 1931, treasurer, and Harold L. Stendel, 1924, secretary.

Newly elected members of the executive council are Dr. John S. Noffsinger, 1925; Judge Melvin H. Deiberg, 1896; Carl L. W. Meyer, 1912, Col. Henry S. Merrick, 1903, and William Roy Vallance, 1914.

$96,868,559 Allotted By WPA for Defense

The Works Progress Administration said yesterday it had authorized expenditure of $96,868,559 since July 1, for national defense construction and improvement projects and the training of defense workers.

A total of $86,657,529 was assigned for construction and rehabilitation work at airports, Army and Navy posts and National Guard armories and camps, Acting Commissioner Howard O. Hunter said.

ULCERS • GAS
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FREE may be due to hyperacidity If so, these conditions can be quickly relieved by a new and revolutionary DRUGLESS treatment developed by the stomach specialists of a prominent Chicago Hospital. Leading doctors and hospitals have announced amazing results from this preparation which was heretofore sold only on physicians' prescription. Now, sufferers who clip this ad and bring it in can obtain a FREE SAMPLE and Booklet of actual Doctor and Hospital Reports.
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THREE LOVELY 8"x10" VIGNETTE PORTRAITS
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THE WASHINGTON "MERRY-GO-ROUND"
1.00
Sleek wool jersey twirled gayly around your head, caught in two big merry-go-round rings! Pretty enough to take you right through your merry-go-round of affairs. A high and mighty flatterer in exciting colors: Red, wine, vernon green, soldier blue, kelly green, gold, black and brown.
Turbans . . . The Hecht Co. . . . Main Floor

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SALE! MONDAY ONLY!
GLAMOUR-STUDDED JRS., 14.95 to 19.95 DINNER & EVENING GOWNS
12.88
Be Johnny-on-the-Spot today, Juniors, for the gown you've coveted at a wonderful saving! Actual Designers' Samples and higher-priced gowns reduced from stock for just one day! Fluffy bouffants and slim sophisticated styles; ballet skirts of rayon taffeta with bodices of velveteen, rayon taffeta or metallic embroidery. Jacket dinner gowns; "covered-up" gowns with nailhead studdings. Sizes 9 to 15.

THE HECHT CO.

MONDAY ONLY
Juniors' 14.95
WHITE BUNNY JACKETS OR BLACK RAYON VELVET WRAPS
12.88
Hip-length rabbit's fur jackets with flattering hood to hold your curls. Or sleek rayon velvet full-length wraps with slim, figure-fitting lines. At 12.88 for one day only! Junior sizes.
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